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FRONT ROW, L TO R: Dr. Alexander T. Bunts '15, William B. Belden '21, William H. Quayle '29, Edward W. Sloan, Jr. '25, Headmaster Harold Cruikshank, John B. Dempsey '07.

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The University School Board of Trustees, composed of twenty-five elected members and seven honorary members, is the highest administrative organization in the school. Each year five trustees are elected to the board for a five year term. An election of officers is held annually. Various committees, including the important financial and executive committees, operate for the entire board. About three times every school year, all members meet under the direction of President Edward W. Sloan, Jr.

With a sound foundation in the University School tradition, these gentlemen eagerly eye the future as a time which can only be met by thoughtful planning in the present.

Headmaster

MR. HAROLD L. CRUIKSHANK

1947

A.B., Yale University
M.A., Columbia University
Western Reserve University

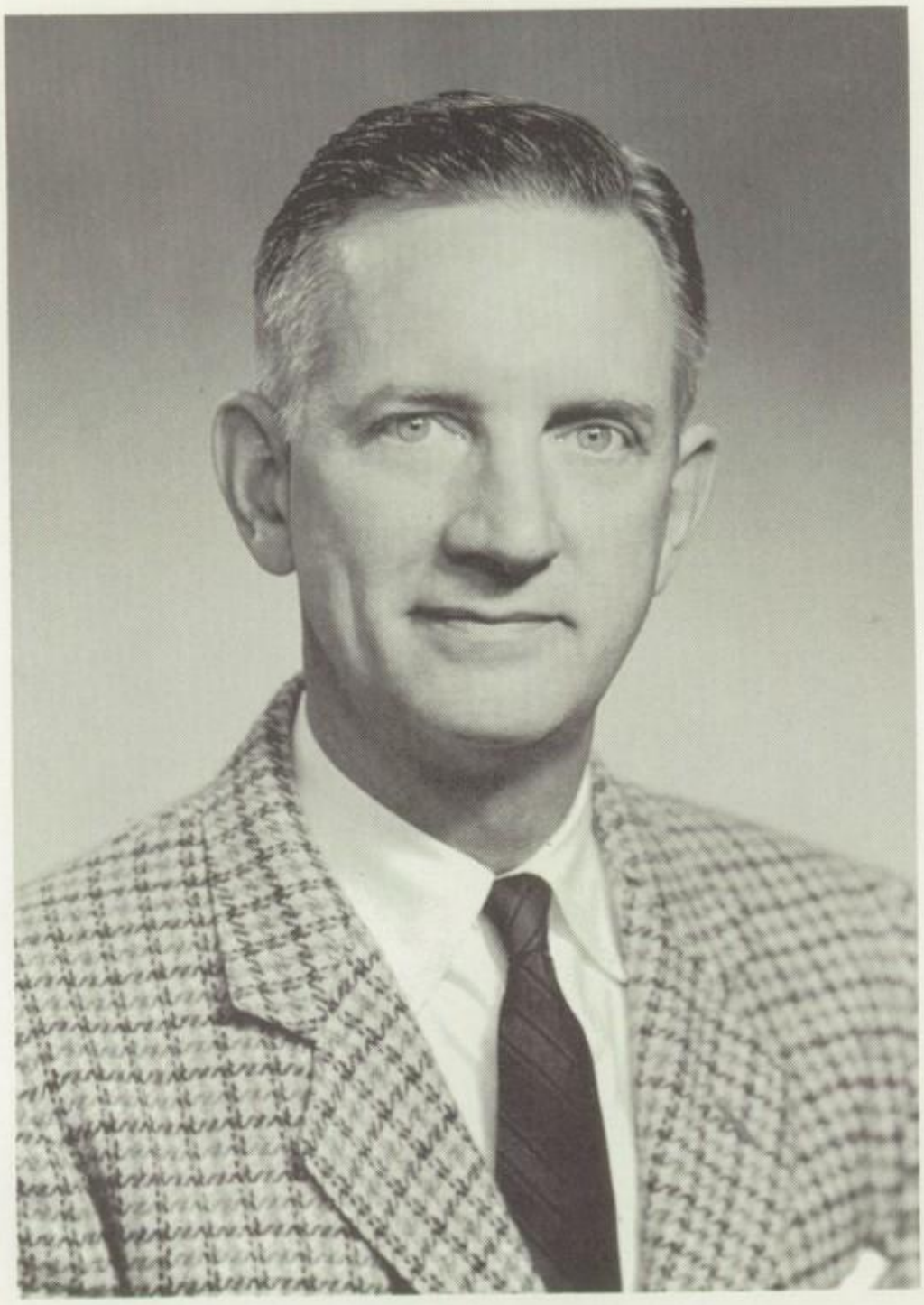
FOR twelve years, Mr. Cruikshank has taken a sincere and individual interest in U. S. boys. The class of 1959, especially, is grateful for his valuable assistance, and for the opportunity of having been associated with him.

Since 1947 University School's standards have been raised each year in an effort to make U. S. one of the finest schools of its kind in the country. There are many people to whom credit is due for this advancement, but Mr. Cruikshank's capable and adept leadership is most responsible for this constant striving for perfection.

In a tribute of this kind, we should not neglect the one service that has put more U. S. boys in his debt than any other. Of the many boys that Mr. Cruikshank has helped into the colleges of their choice, not many will soon forget his efforts.

The class of 1959 pays this farewell tribute to a dedicated and inspiring headmaster.

DEDICATION



Mr. S. Tucker Fox, III

THE class of 1959 dedicates this yearbook to Mr. S. Tucker Fox, III.

For seven years, Mr. Fox has guided many a U. S. boy through the rigours of French in every classification, with a subtle humor and an easygoing manner.

His earnest desire to instill every boy with his own zest for learning has had productive results, for it is not very often that a teacher takes such a sincere personal interest in each and every one of his pupils.

During the winter of this year when Mr. Fox was recuperating from an illness, a firm testimonial of his importance to University School was evinced through the number of cards and letters which he received. That testimonial is a tribute far better than this one, but we hope that this dedication will in some measure show our appreciation to Mr. Fox for his capable tutelage and his highly-valued friendship.

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faculty

FACULTY

JOHN D. McCARRAHER
1922
B.S., M. Ed., Springfield College
Director of Athletics
Athletic Council Advisor

RUTH SCHREYER
1922
Reappointed 1930
Cleveland School of Education
Columbia Teachers College
First Grade, Penmanship

ROY C. PAIGE
1925
B.A., M.A., Western Reserve
Administrative Assistant
Secretary of Alumni Association

PHIL W. SUMNER
1929
B.A., Ball State Teachers College
Head of History Department
Ancient and U. S. History

LOUIS J. BURGER, JR.
1937
Williams College
B.S., Springfield College
M.A., Columbia
Director of Lower School

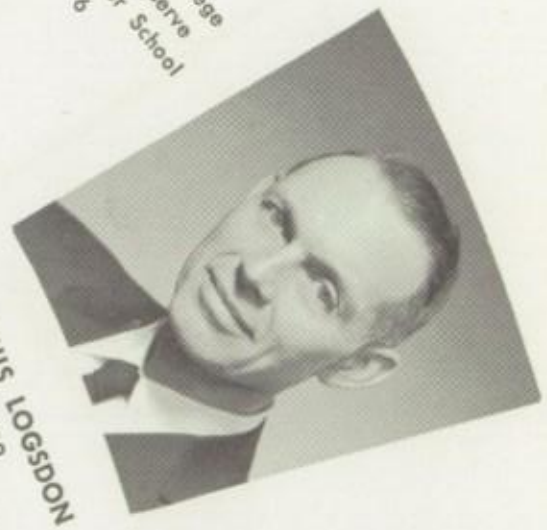
SEYMOUR R. PEYSER
1937
B.A., Dartmouth College
M.A., Western Reserve
Director of Summer School
Grade 6

S. TUCKER FOX, III
1949
B.A., Haverford College
Sorbonne
Head of French Department
Edward Moore Advisor

JONATHAN E. INGERSOLL
1950
B.A., Dartmouth
LL.B., Western Reserve
Geometry, Algebra
Registrar

PETER C. EBBOTT
1951
B.A., Oberlin
M.A., Harvard
English

HERBERT F. HARVEY
1951
B.A., Kent State
Wood Shop
Camera Club Advisor



LOUIS LOGSDON
1939
B.A., M.A., Western Reserve
LL.B., Cleveland Marshall
Law School
Business Manager

FACULTY

CARTER G. SANDERS
1944
B.S., Ohio State
Universidad Nacional de Mexico
Spanish and Modern History
Head of the Discipline Committee

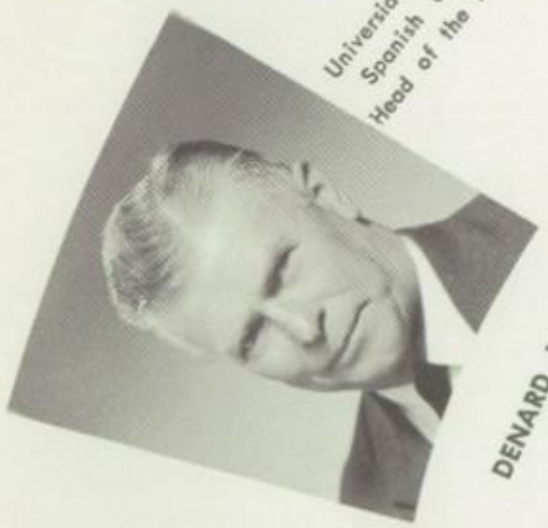
CLIFFORD J. RIEL
1944
M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh
Arithmetic

S. ROBERT BOBENMEYER
1945
A.B., B.S., Ohio State
M.A., Ohio University
Director of Middle School
Director of Pickands Hall
Varsity Wrestling Coach

KATHLEEN B. MARTIN
1947
B.S., Syracuse
School Librarian
Projection Club Advisor

FRANK HRUBY
1948
B.M., M.M., Eastman
School of Music
Western Reserve
Head of Music Department
Glee Club and Octet
Art and Aesthetics

DONALD C. MOLTEN
1948
B.S., Springfield
M.A., Columbia
Associate Director of
Physical Education
Varsity Soccer and Swimming Coach



DENARD LEE
1942
B.S., M.S., University of Illinois
Western Reserve
Head of Science Department
Chemistry and Physics

CHILTON THOMSON
1952
M.A., Yale
B.A., Cincinnati University
Head of English Department
News Advisor
Forensic Society Advisor

RALPH HOWARTH
1953
B.A., Bowling Green
Metal Shop and
Mechanical Drawing

JOHN A. HORNER
1953
B.A., Kenyon College
M.A., Western Reserve
Latin and Plane Geometry
Varsity Football Coach

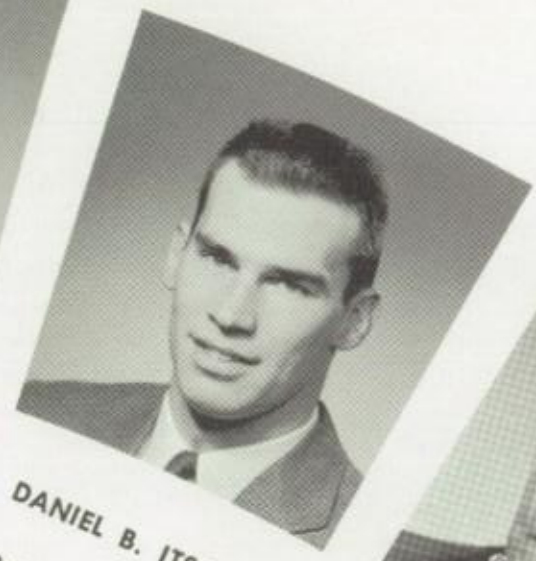
LEE W. HOLMES
1954
B.S.E., Geneseo
Columbia Teacher's College
Grade 4

FACULTY

JOHN R. BAKER
1955
B.S., M.S., University of New Hampshire
Biology and Chemistry

COSMO F. DiBIASIO
1955
A.B., Baldwin Wallace
Science and Mathematics

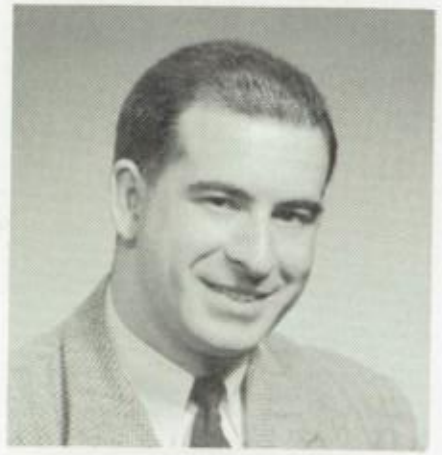
PIETER J. HOETS
1955
LL.B., LL.M., Yale
Ancient History, Latin



DANIEL B. ITSCHNER
1955
B.S., Baldwin Wallace
Grade 5

MARGARET W. JOHNSTON
1955
New Haven Normal School
Pre-primary

RICHARD D. S. RICKARD
1955
B.A., Cornell
M.A., Columbia
English
Assistant News Advisor



PAUL R. CRAMER
1958
B.A., Williams College
Mathematics, Varsity Tennis

ROLLIN R. DeVERE
1958
B.A., Oberlin College
French, Spanish

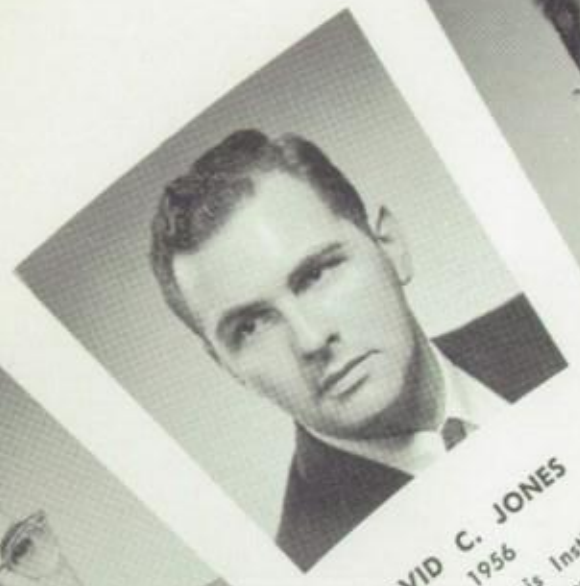
ALLAN FENSELAU
1958
B.A., Yale University
Mathematics

RALPH J. HOSPODAR
1958
B.F.A. Cleveland Art Institute
Fine Arts

ANNE SUMNER
1955
B.A., Ball State Teachers College
Grade 3

FACULTY

JOHN C. DODD, JR.
1956
B.S., Western Reserve
Varsity Track and
Basketball Coach
Gym Team Coach



DAVID C. JONES
1956
B.M., St. Louis Institute
Western Reserve
Elementary Music
Voice Teacher

MICHAEL C. LUTON
1957
A.B., Cambridge University
M.A., Western Reserve
English
Council on World Affairs Advisor

JOHN E. NAPP
1957
B.S., Fenn College
M.Ed., Kent State University
Physics, Algebra
Plane Geometry

ROBERT P. SCHWAB
1957
B.A., University of Rochester
M.A., North Carolina
English
Mabian Advisor

EDGAR J. CHEATHAM, JR.
1958
B.A., College of Wooster
M.A., Tulane University
History, Assistant
Council on World Affairs Advisor

PHYLLIS BOPPEL
1956
B.S., Western Reserve
Dietician

DOROTHY LEE
1958
B.A., Ed., University of
Southern Illinois
Kent State University
Grade 2

STEVEN SZARAZ
1958
B.A., Harvard
French

NOEL WINES
1958
B.A., Western Reserve
Reading Improvement, Journalism
Players Advisor,
Radio Club Advisor

With our utmost respect and appreciation we wish to honor Mrs. Ruth Morris Schreyer, who is retiring this June after thirty years of loyal service as a lower school teacher.

In 1922, Miss Ruth Morris began her career at U. S. as first grade teacher. The following year she discontinued her teaching because of her marriage to John Deharte Schreyer. In January of 1930, Mrs. Schreyer returned to U. S., this time as director of the third grade. She was happy to return to her first graders a few years later, where she has remained ever since; she has often said, "First grade is my only love." Throughout her years at U. S., she has always kept busy, having taught penmanship, reading, and art, in addition to her first grade work.

This June, Mrs. Schreyer will have completed thirty and one-half years at U. S., and it is estimated that she has taught well over 500 boys including two generations of some families.

Mrs. Schreyer and her husband, who is retiring this year also, will continue to live in Cleveland. They will spend the summer months at Balsam Lake, Ontario, as they have done before, fishing, swimming, and reading.

It is with deep regret, but sincere appreciation that we regard the loss of so devoted and loyal a teacher. It has always given each of us a special pleasure to watch an Indian file of first graders obediently follow Mrs. Schreyer through the halls. Although we deeply regret her retirement, Mrs. Schreyer should leave with a feeling of accomplishment, having had a life of fulfillment through instruction of the young.

SECRETARIES

Left to right: Miss Breyley, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Watterson, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Smith

The graduating class feels a special gratitude to the various secretaries throughout the school, whose friendly advice and willingness to help have reached everyone.

The friendly smiles of Mrs. Margaret Whitehead, Mr. Cruikshank's personal secretary, are a familiar sight to anyone who has entered the headmaster's office. She handles the school correspondence and arranges the school schedule in addition to her duties as secretary; and, above all, she is always willing to lend a hand.

In the main office, Miss Vera Breyley brightens everyone's day with her suggestions and wonderful sense of humor. She has never been without a smile and a cheerful comment, yet her typewriter never stops chattering.

Mrs. Helen Smith is the loyal friend of everyone at U. S., both past and present. When in need, with all other hope gone, a boy can always depend on Mrs. Smith for a K. A. Her switchboard operation is often interrupted by a loan of $.10 in return for an I.O.U. Her friendly personality never changes.

Mrs. Arlene Fields, assisting in the Alumi Office is also a well-known person-about-school, due to her many services to information-seeking U. S. boys. In addition to aiding Mr. Paige, she is an associate editor of the *Alumni News-Letter*.

Another friendly, helpful person is Mrs. Mercedes Watterson, Athletic Office secretary. Although she is kept busy organizing atheltic schedules and events, and accepting field excuses, she is always willing to help.

The Middle School boys owe a great deal to Mrs. Audrey Bass, Mr. Bobenmeyer's secretary, for her cooperation throughout the year. Her understanding is greatly appreciated by many a lost seventh grader, and by many a befuddled freshman.

The graduating class wishes to give a special "thank you" to all these women for their undying friendship and their helpful advice. Everyone at U. S. appreciates their warm smiles and cooperation.

MY, WHAT SYMBOLISM

MR. THOMPSON'S MINA BIRD

WHAT'YA
THE GAME

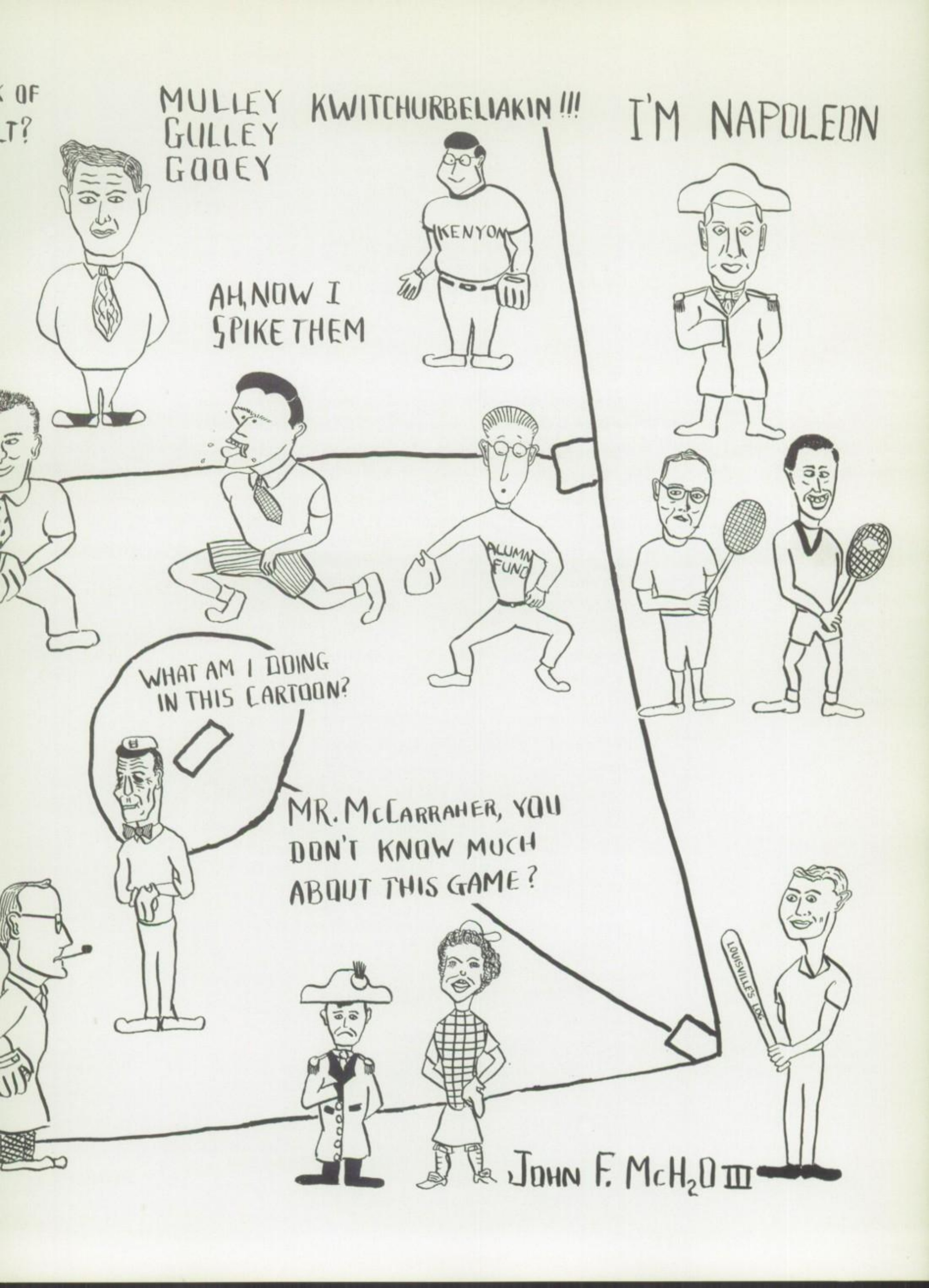
HEY RUGGED YOU GOT WOOD?

FORE!!!

SURE THING, TERMITE

WHAT WOULD DER ROMANS SAY?

HOW COOL


MULLEY
GULLEY
GOOEY
KWITCHURBELIAKIN !!!
I'M NAPOLEON
KENYON
AH, NOW I
SPIKE THEM
WHAT AM I DOING
IN THIS CARTOON?
MR. McCARRAHER, YOU
DON'T KNOW MUCH
ABOUT THIS GAME?
ALUMNI
FUND
LOUISVILLE'S TOP
JOHN F. McH2O III

MABIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Lowell Thomas

Managing Editor ..... Gary M. Arsham

Business Manager ..... J. Morley Schloss

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Feature Editor ..... Robert W. Irwin, Jr.

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Photographic Assistants: Charles DeWoody, William McLean, Hugh Wilson, Robert Black, David Polster.

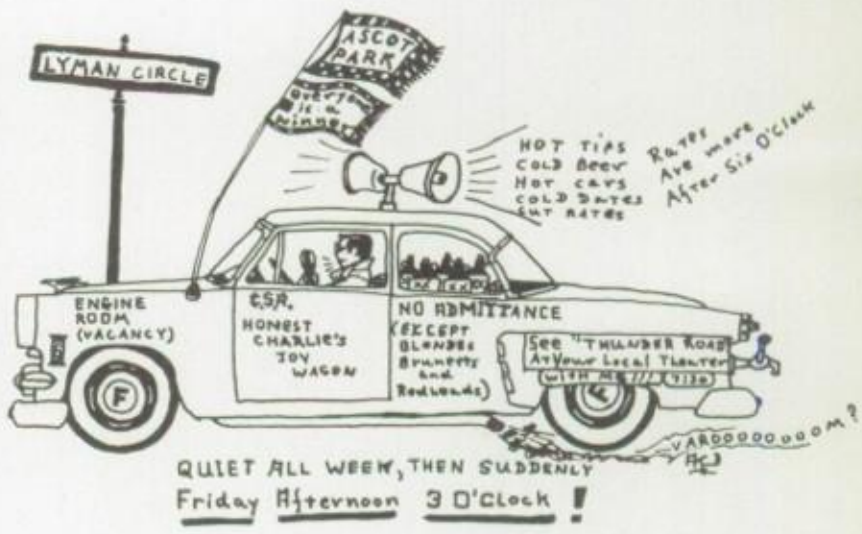
seniors

CHARLES SIGLER ADAMS

entered - 1952

Mabian Board 4
Players Production 3, 4
Camera Club 4
Projection Club 4
Radio Club 4
Freshman Football Manager 1
Freshman Wrestling Manager 1

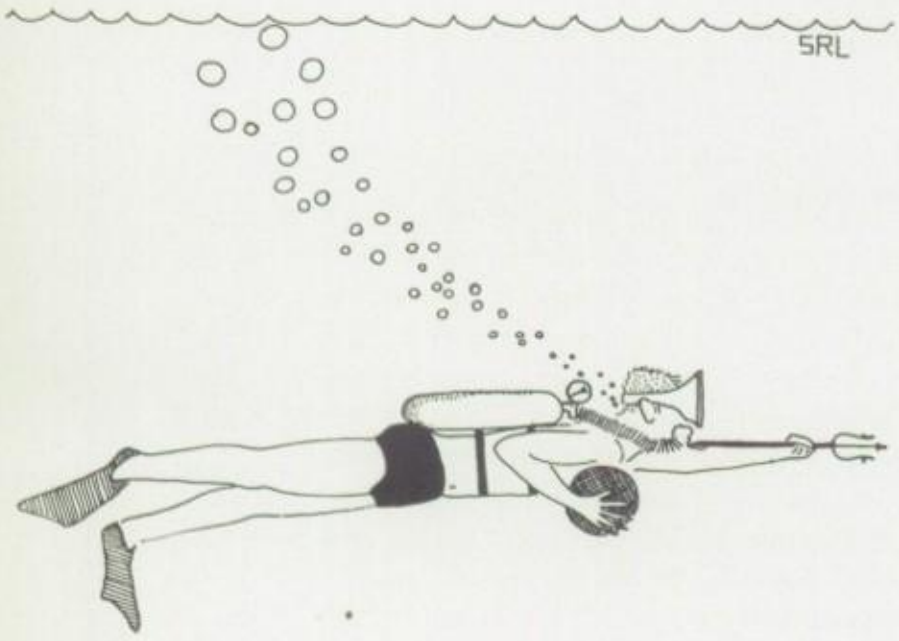
"Charlie" — member in good standing of the Senior Room Set — always looking for someone with which to play poker — has an unusual philosophy on life ("Why put off till tomorrow what you can get out of doing altogether") — can be spotted a mile off by his studious-looking dark-rimmed glasses — was able to imbue his mind with all the pertinent facts of C. G. S.'s Modern History course "by osmosis" — expects someday to inherit Manner's merely by making his presence there felt — would settle to take over the Campus Drug, however — likes to race Black out Shaker Blvd. — Charlie will continue vehemently to try to abolish labor (his own).



MYRON ANTHONY ARMS

entered - 1953

Second Honors 1, 2, 3
National Merit Scholarship, Finalist 4
Class President 4
Mabian Board, Special Feature Editor 4
News Board 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Forensic Society 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Players 2, 3, President 4
Players Production 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Tennis 1



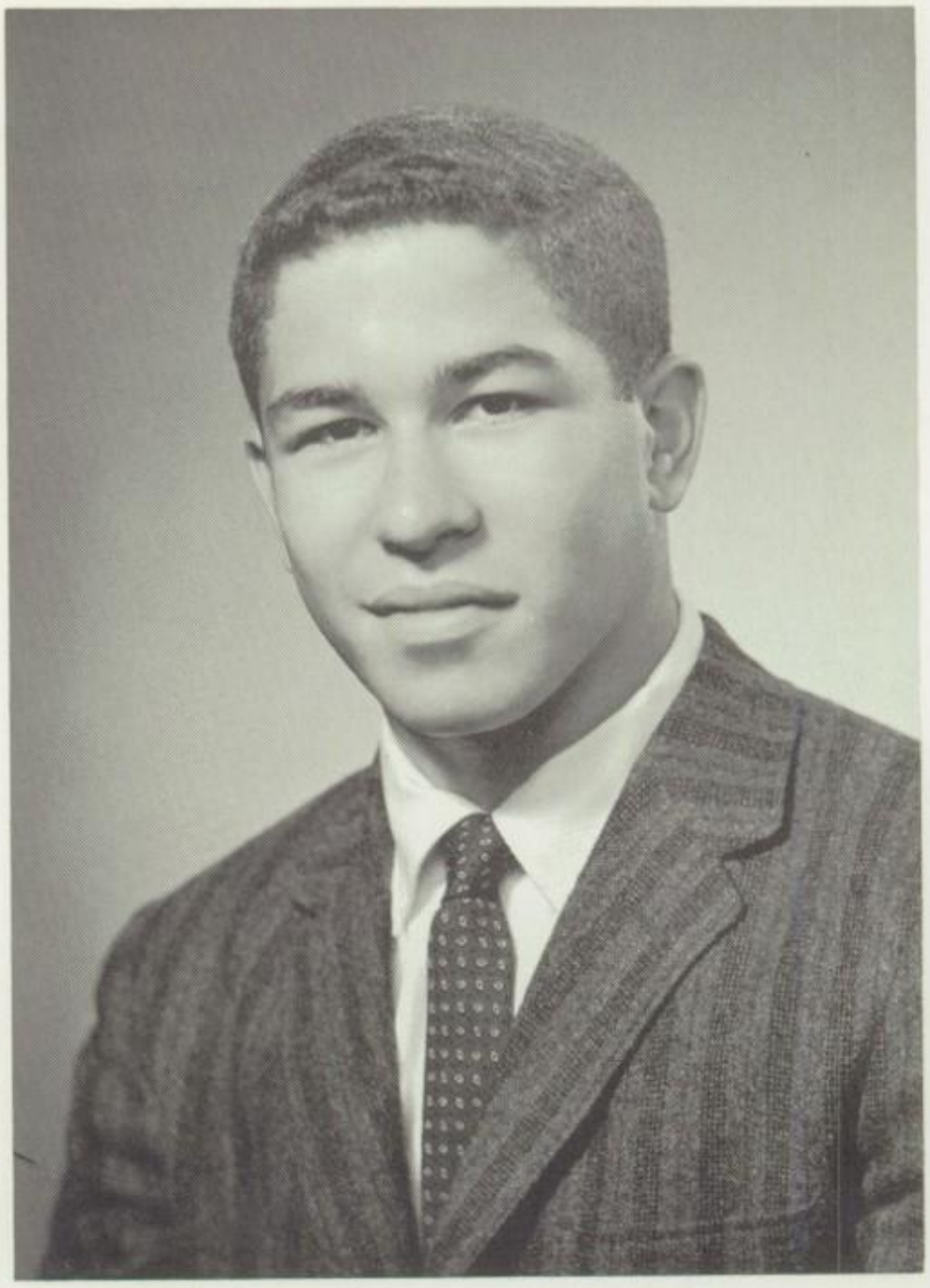
WATER POLO SECRET WEAPON:

"Mike" — able and worthy Players President — the first of such species under the Noel B. Wines regime — is the owner of a "blast-proof" house which has proven its virtue under stress — can be easily identified by his imposing stature and his shell-rimmed glasses — writes quite a sophisticated *On The Town* for the *News* — is a firm devotee and supporter of the noble game of bridge — a firm believer in the Christmas spirit, regardless of the time of year — ranks second only to Woodbridge as far as the quality of his Spanish accent goes — Mike is assuredly destined to become the manager of Jack and Charlie's "21."

GARY MARTIN ARSHAM

entered - 1953

Cum Laude 4
National Merit Scholarship, Finalist 4
First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Junior Prize Speaking Contest
Spelling Contest 3
Mabian Board Editorial Assistant 3
Managing Editor 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3,
News Editor 4
U. S. Handbook, Associate Editor 4
Forensic Society 2, 3, President 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 3, Vice-Pres. 4
Jr. Classical League 2, 3, 4
Lake Erie Conference 4
Athletic Council, Secretary 4
Varsity Baseball Manager 4
Freshman Baseball Manager 1
Class Soccer Captain 3



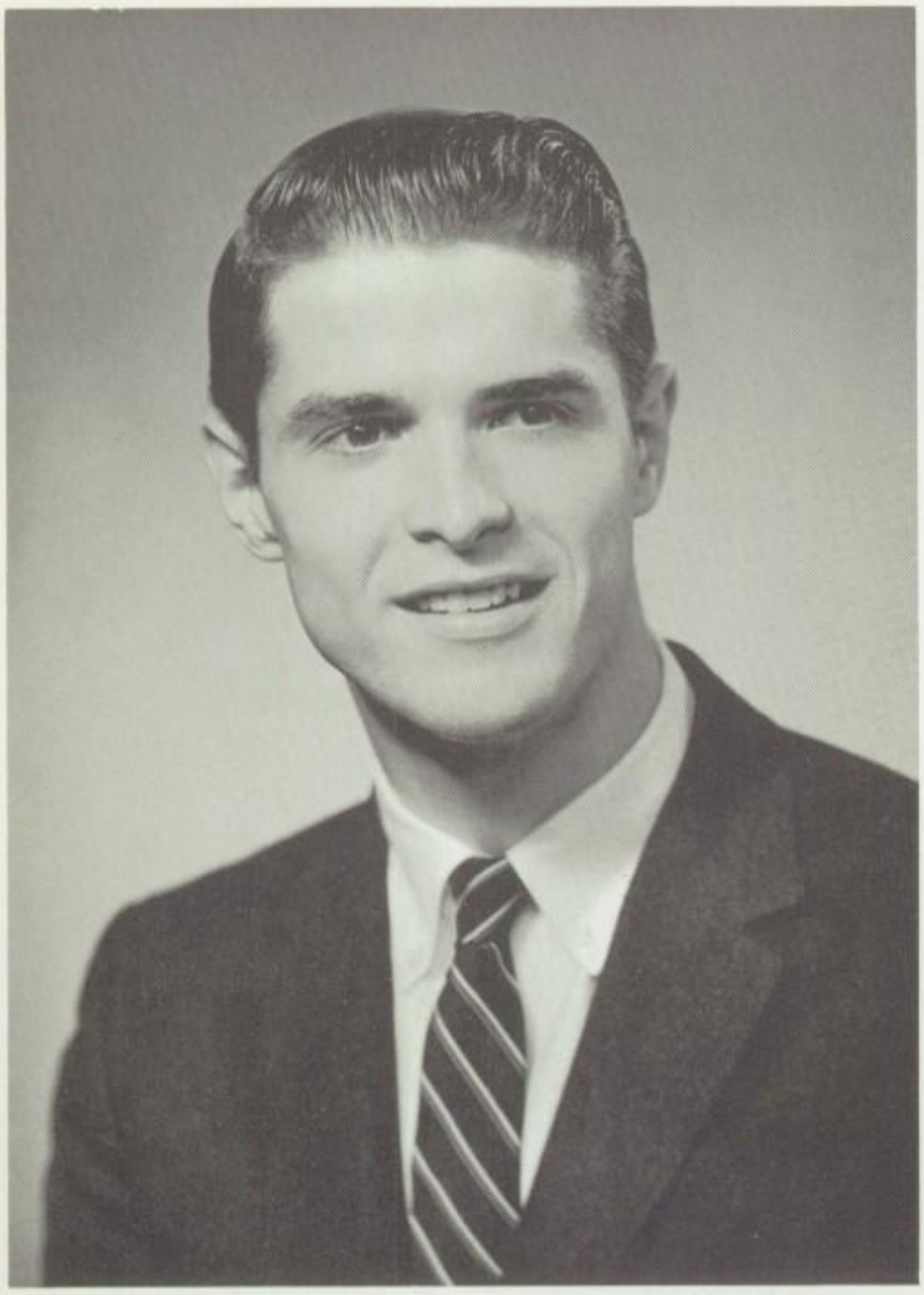
"Gars" — heavyhanded Forensic gavelman — "Who needs Robert's Rules — We'll use mine!" — member of the News Room Bridge Club — Author of Blackwood Arsham's "Billet Doux" on Bridge — often seen brandishing his pipe, looking for some soap and water to blow bubbles — connoisseur of fine tobacco, fine wines, etc. — He and Olmsted led an unsuccessful attempt to found a "Societe des Connoisseurs des Fines Sens de la Vie" — but the masses weren't ready — Mrs. Bopple was all set to be an honorary member — helps keep Louis' Wagon Wheel in business — sometime competitor with N. T. for the Golden Brick award — Gary can be heard to say, without equivocation, "The future lies ahead."

ARTHUR HENRY BILL

entered - 1949

Mabian Board 3, Co-Advertising Manager 4
Glee Club 4
Players Production 2
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Projection Club 2, 3, Secretary 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Radio Club, Assistant Treasurer 4
Varsity Tennis 2, 3
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Tennis 1
Class Basketball Captain 1

"Art" — assumed a large portion of the responsibility for the financial end of this publication — is quite often associated with the O'Brien-McWhorter-Bill axis — one of the more faithful patrons of the hallowed Senior Room — has at times considered staking his own claim there to rival Lightbody's Corner — fondly recalls his lucrative efforts in El Dios' Modern History course — maintains a harem which he exposes when the coast is clear — capable and adroit racketman on Prepper tennis squad — care-free and fun-loving, Art is still searching for someone who can tattoo his Marlboro cigarettes.



BRUCE RAYMOND BIRD

entered - 1957

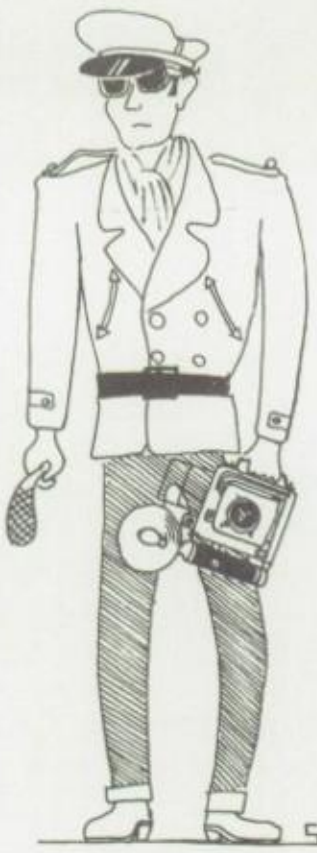
All Around Athletic Contest 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Varsity Track 3, 4
Class Soccer Captain 4

"Cheyenne" — tall, lanky and brilliant star on John Dodd's varsity dribblers — dabbles quite a bit on the sun-tan squad in the Spring — commutes to-and-from "Chag" each day in his big metallic-blue Olds — keeps a cute-lookin' chick out at the Falls whom he imports occasionally for local social events — won't soon forget the heated discussions in Ace's U. S. History class — class's most avid supporter and enthusiast of senior math — one of those boys who wouldn't think of missing Friday's lunch — with his keen afinity for sports and mathematics, Bruce may soon be seen high-jumping over his slide rule.

ROBERT FRANK BLACK

entered - 1957

Mabian Board 3, 4
Players Production Staff 3, 4
Camera Club 3, Vice-President 4
Radio Club 4



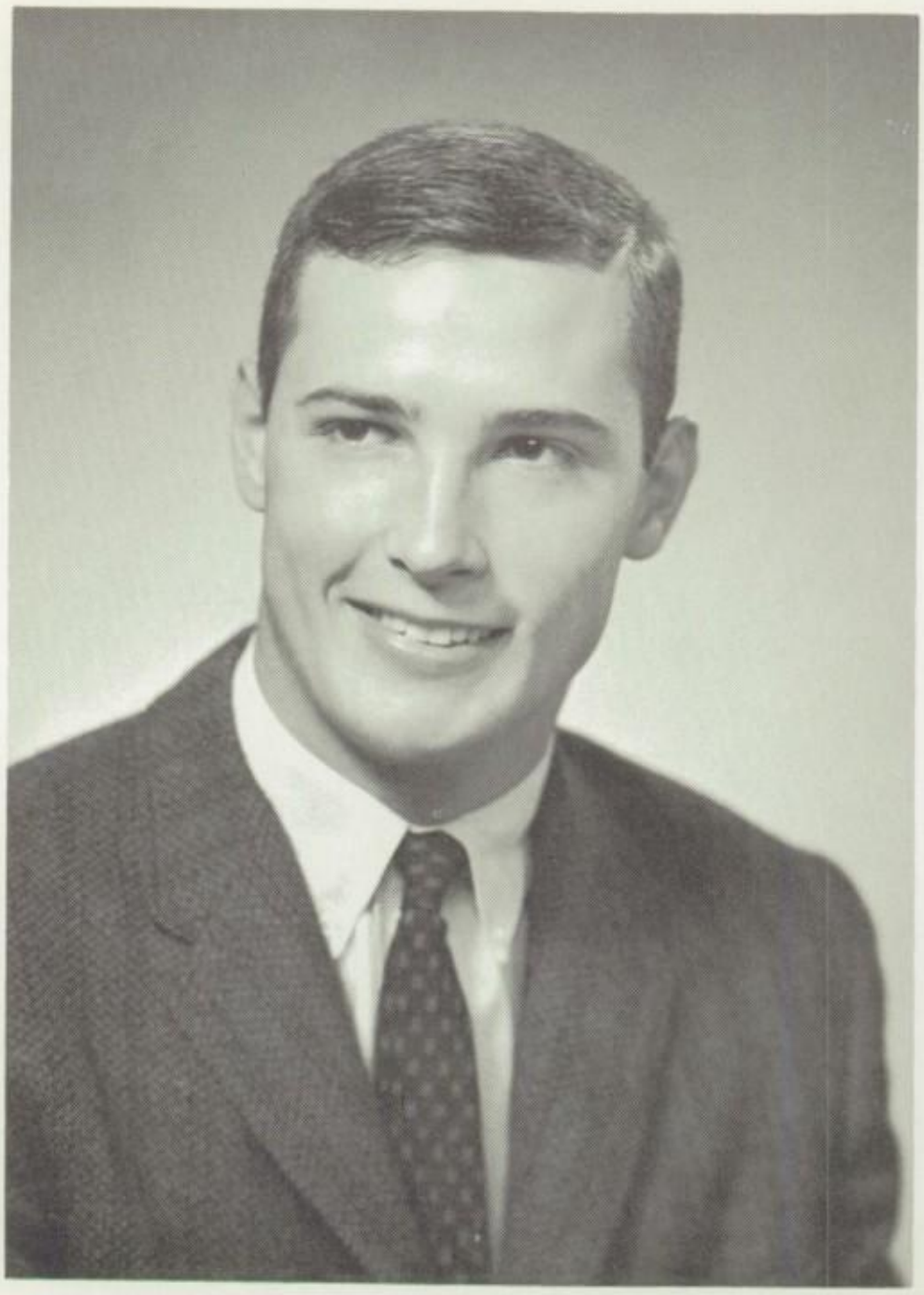
MAN WITH A CAMERA

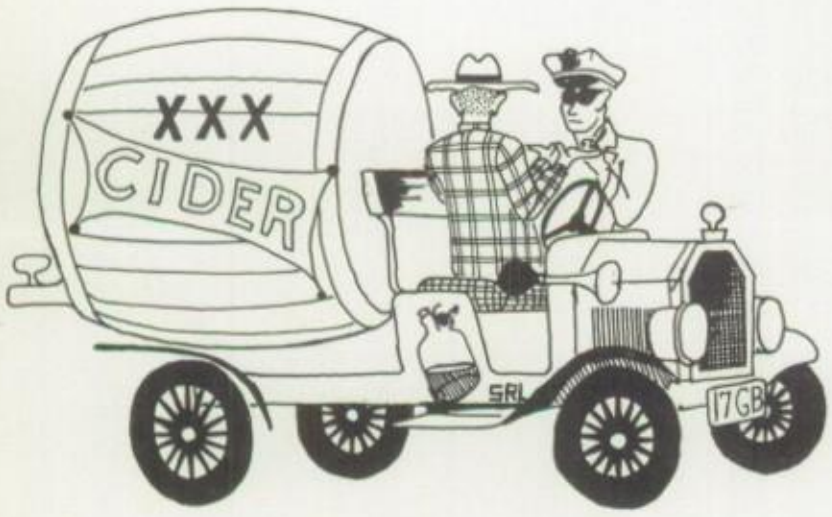
"Hugo" — member of the Beechwood-Pepper Pike contingent — aspiring Camera Club Vice-President — claims that someday he may even learn to use a camera — one of those lucky ones able to get satisfactory grades without sweating too much — prefers the Orange-grown variety of chicks — is the proud possessor of Bill Taylor's Ford convert — would drive it more if the cops didn't have his license so often — was the most dreaded of all the "terrors" in class football — can be seen almost any Saturday in his favorite outfit of jeans and black suede jacket — Bob will eternally be searching.

GERRIT JOHN BLAUVELT

entered - 1953

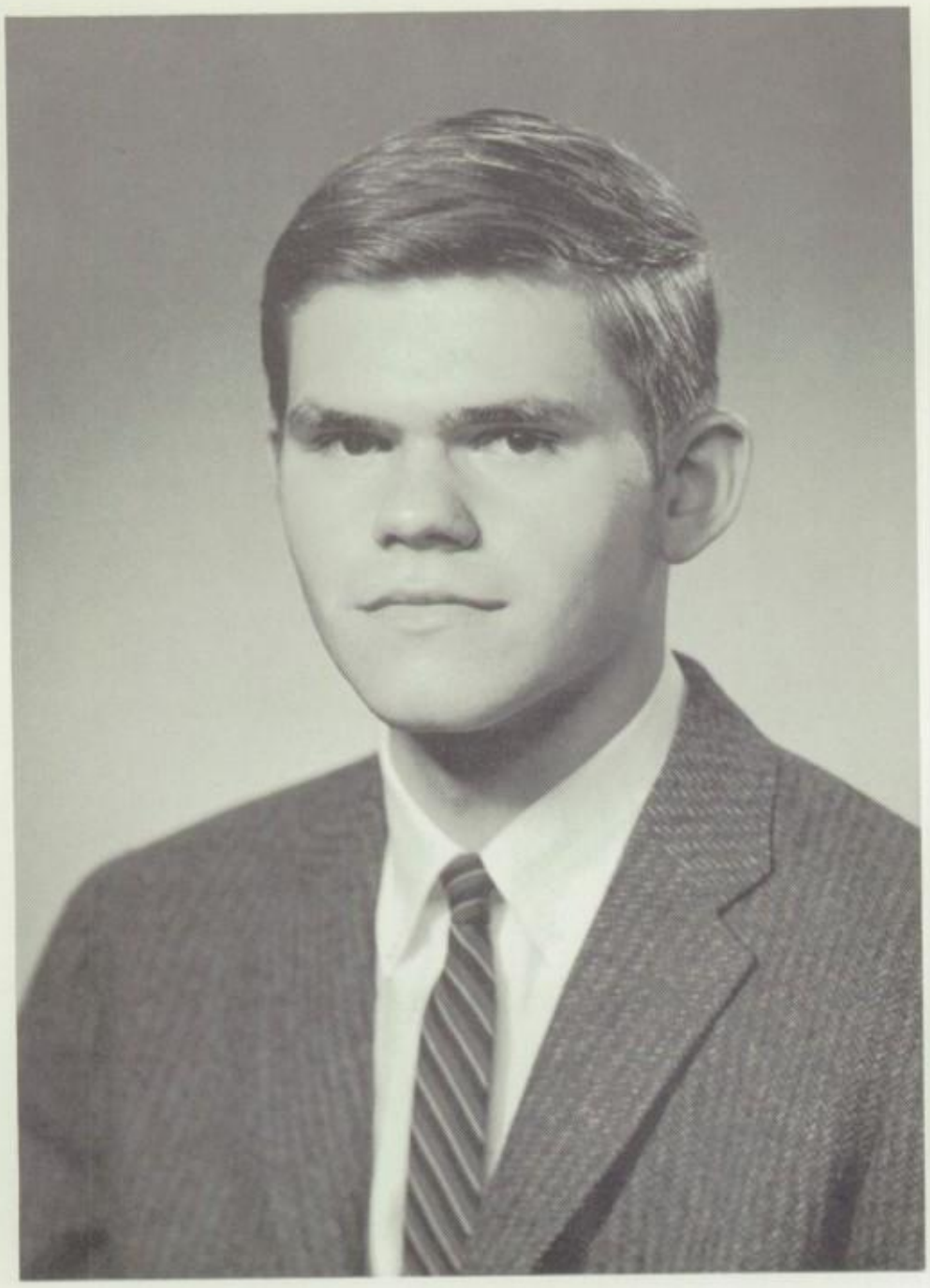
Second honors 1
Mabian Board 3, Ad Copy Editor 4
News Board 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 4
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Track 1





HONEST, OFFICER,
I ONLY SELL IT!

"Gerry" — hard-working ad copy manager of this enlightened literary effort — writer of one of top scandal columns (Off Bounds) for the News — brilliant socialite who never misses a party or social event — has thrown a few of his own, too — has been known to perpetrate some rather intimate soirees during summers at Cape Cod — lithe and supple member of varsity football, wrestling and track squards — is U. S.'s only remaining liason with S. R. Jones — is only member of senior class who has never eaten Friday's lunch at school this year — someday Gerry will surprise everyone by turning in his News article before it is assigned.



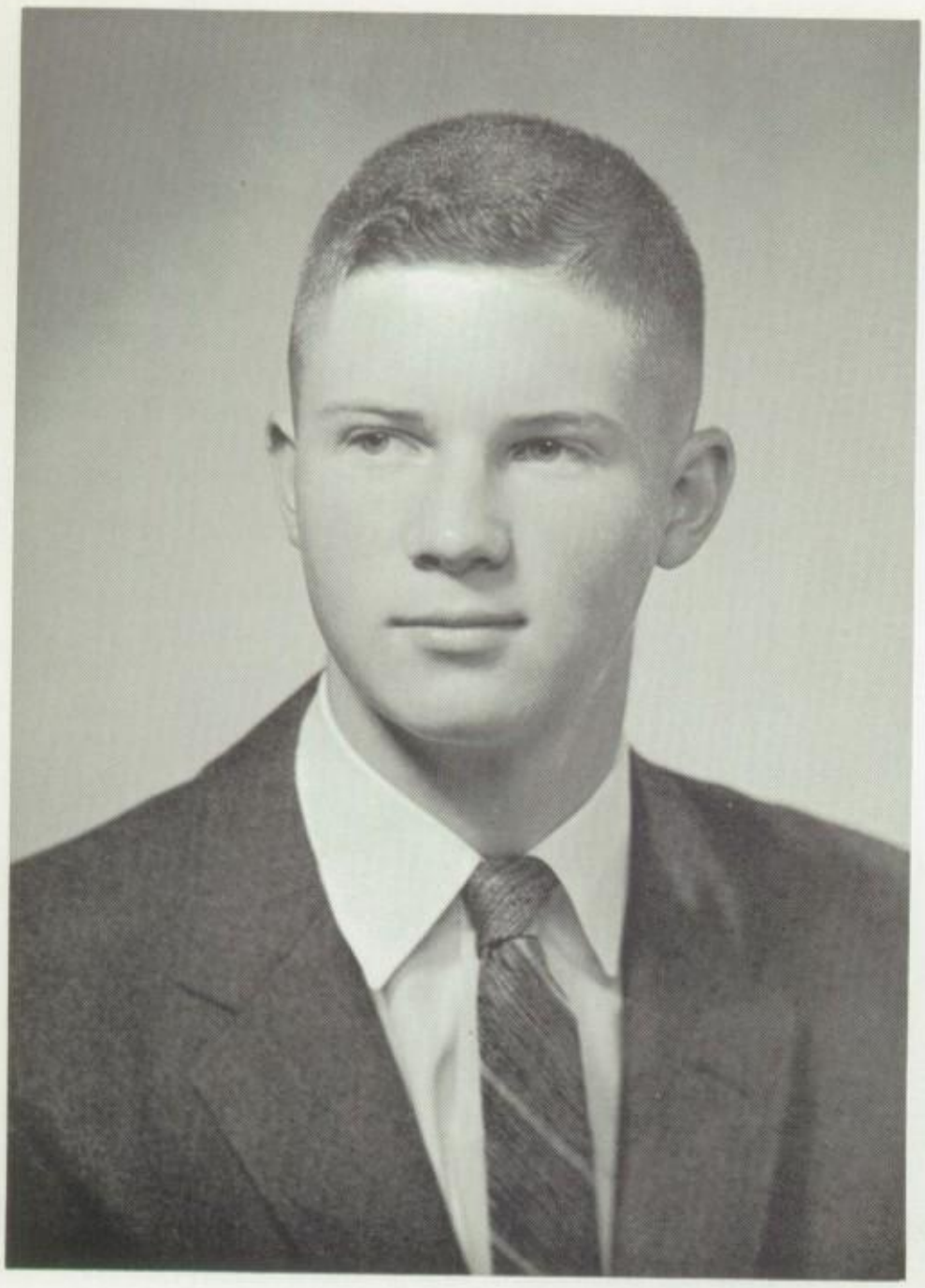
LAURENCE HUEY BOLES

entered - 1955

Mabian Board 4
News Board 3, Associate Editor 4
Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
Octet 4

"Harry Larry" — well-known in Shaker society for his off-key laugh — bought hot M. G. because he felt need of togetherness — Bell Telephone's biggest customer — noted for his few and far between appearances as R & R king at dances while his hungry fans beseiged the refreshment table — has now reformed, and is joining his fans at the refreshments — author of Mabian biographies (unfortunately not this one) — supporter of the Hoets Tour of Europe — with his continental flare, Larry is certain to shed a little more "lux" on the "veritas."

THE ROCKSTER'S ROADSTER



JOHN JAY CARSON

entered - 1953

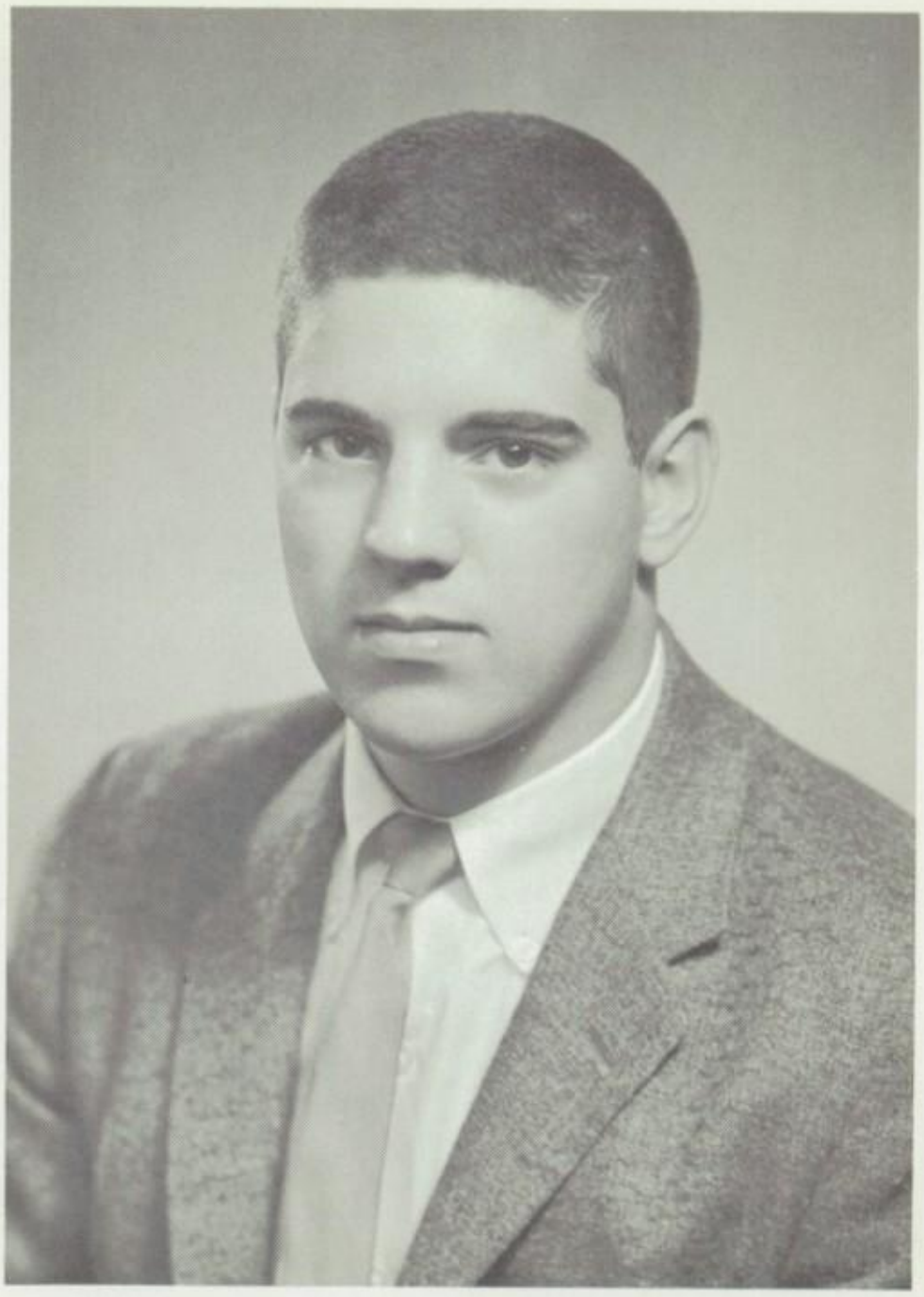
Mabian Board 3, Public Relations, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Camera Club 3
Projection Club 3
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Swimming Manager 4
Freshman Swimming Manager 1

"Legs" — one of the less stentorian members of the class — sterling swimming manager who never gave fall and spring varsity sports the opportunity to utilize his "bod" — is renowned for his often facetious and impromptu remarks — launched his senior speech with considerable and nearly effraying rapidity — served two years as a mellow baritone in Frank Hruby's glee club — doubtlessly has a sizeable collection of women stashed away somewhere, though he seldom brings them forth for display — found considerable opportunity to satiate his desires for intellectual outlet in John Napp's College Algebra course — John will continue to search diligently for the "brave new world."

LAWRENCE EDWARD COLE

entered - 1955

Glee Club 3, 4
Players Production 3, 4
Radio Club 4

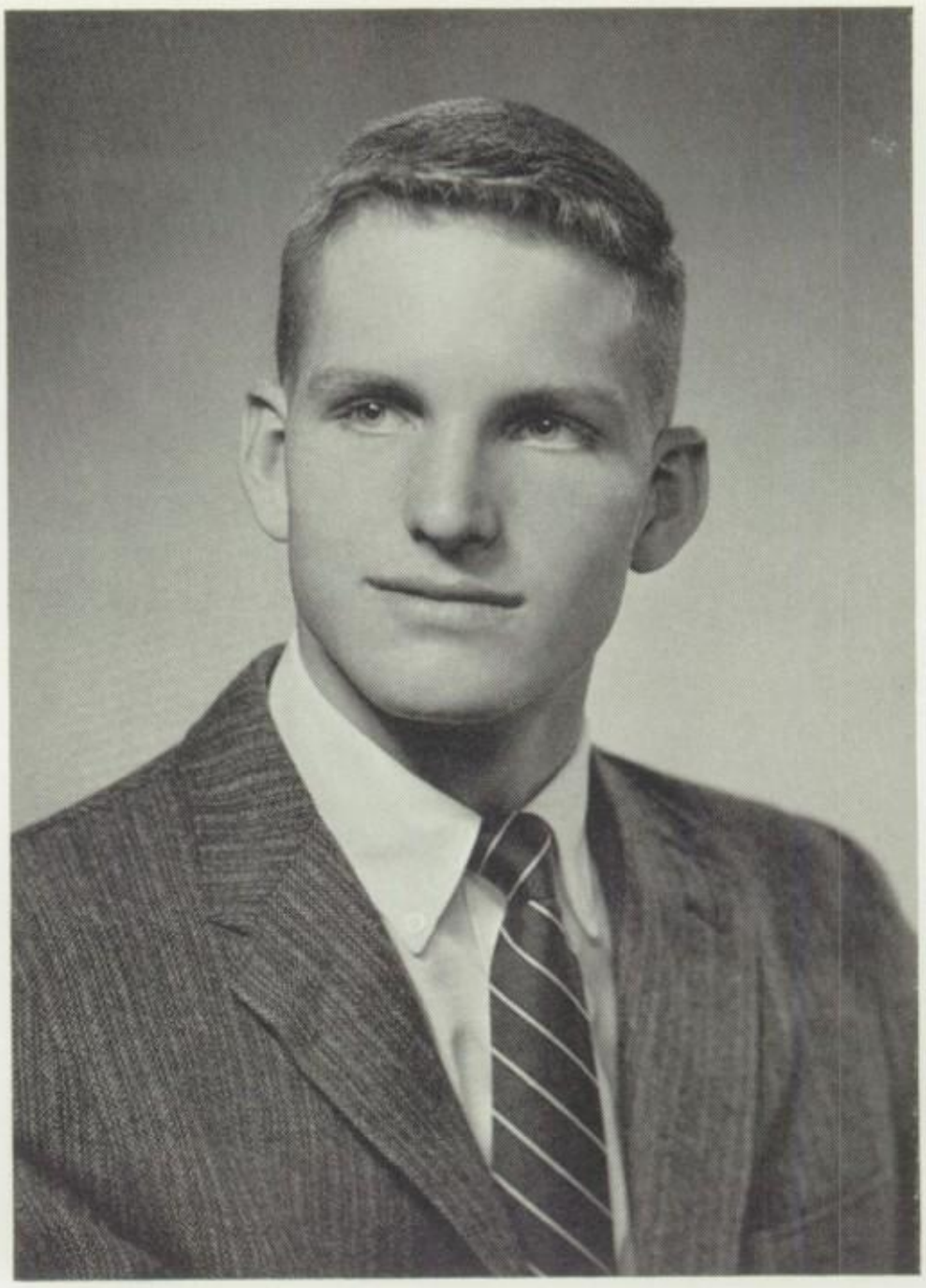


"Larry" — hard-working two-year man in First Tenor section of Frank Hruby's extravaganza of sound — also "digs" various and sundry types of contemporary jazz and other products of Mars — a former dormite who found it more to his liking to "pad out" evenings at home in Hudson — always claims to have no amiable relations with our rivals at the reform school there — has maintained a sizeable harem in past, but has been confining interest lately to his favorite chick — got a real kick out of Mr. Napp's physics class — being the school's official ticket-printer, Larry will undoubtedly adapt the presses to yield a more direct profit.

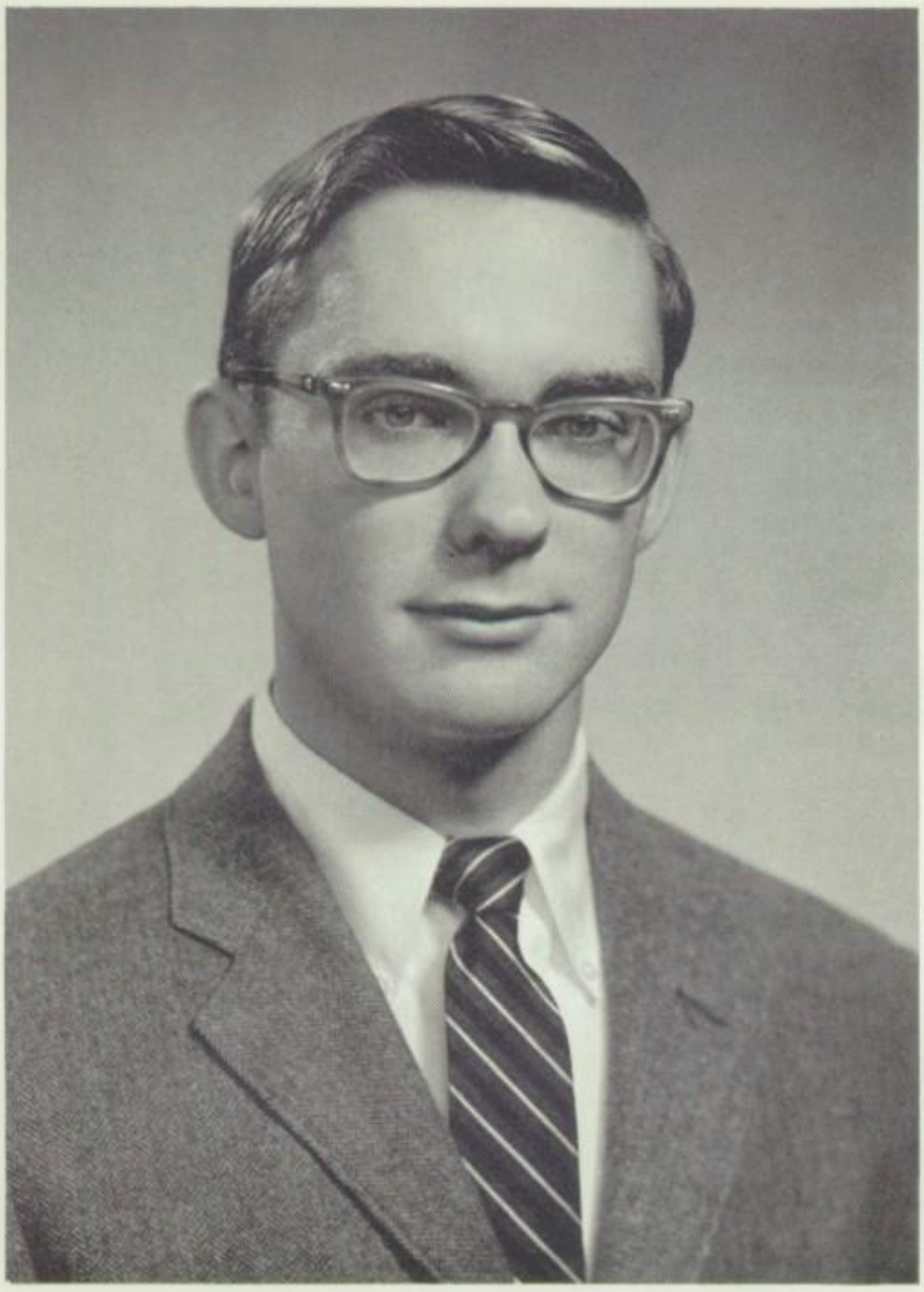
JEFFREY JOSEPH COLLINSON

entered - 1956

Class Vice-President 4
Mabian Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Forensic Society 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2, Co-captain 3



"Jeff" — theatrically inclined — famed for his appearance at Smoochie's — outstanding athlete — steady gridder who was vertebra on team's backbone — hard fighting, high fouling roundballer — pitches for batsmen in spare time — Becky's boy who puts in an occasional social appearance to keep up appearances — ardent follower of El Dios' teaching methods — practices them on dates — advocate of the boomerang as a means of physical exercise — still working on his boomerang pitch — "Who needs a catcher anyway?" — sometime pool shark — "Livingston, get off that table". Jeff will continue to advocate the picnic-a-day method of facing reality.

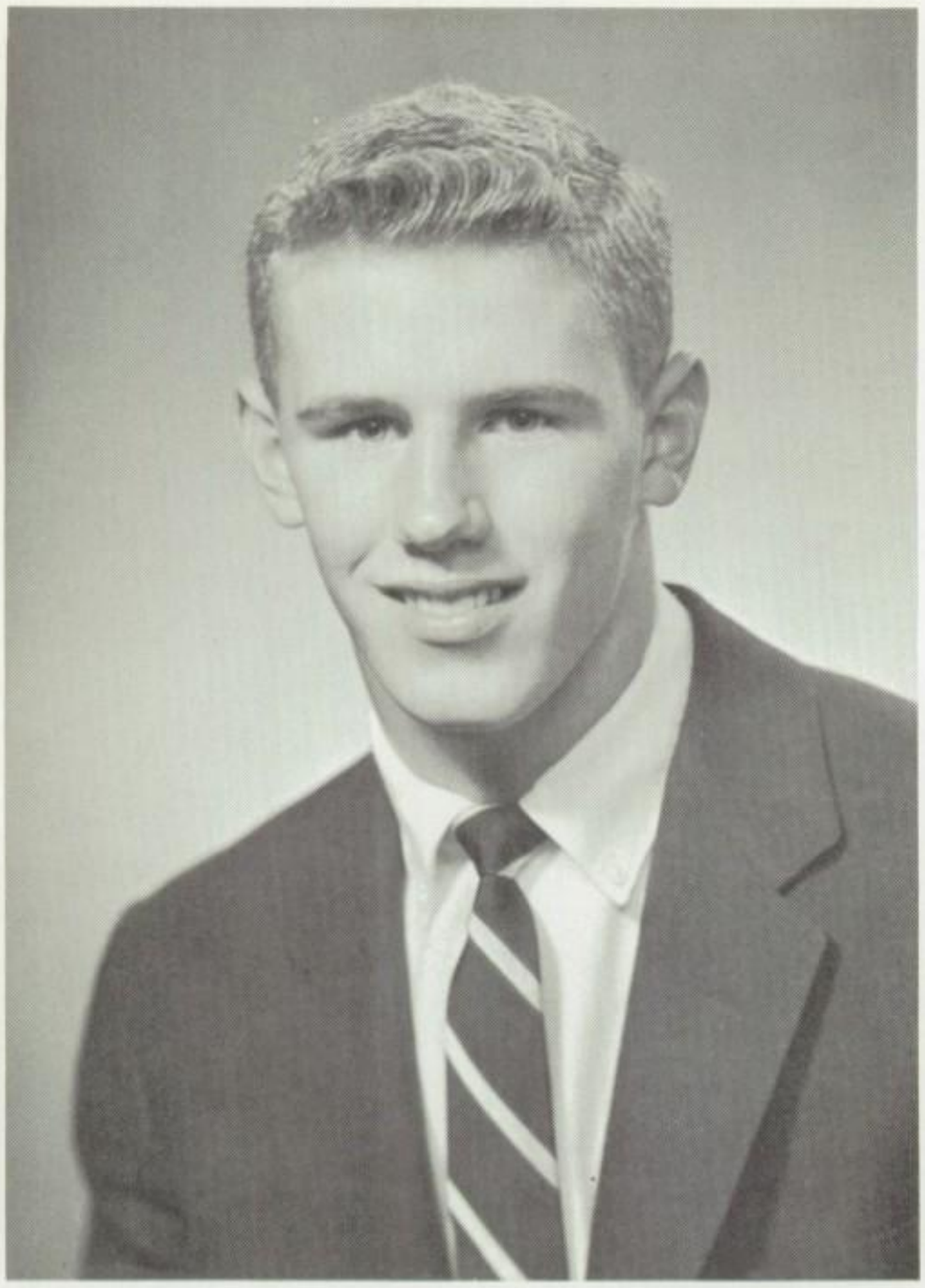


JAMES I. W. CORCORAN

entered - 1950

Cum Laude 4
First honors 1, 2, 4
Second honors 3
Marshall French Medal 3
Mabian Board 2, 3, Literary Editor 4
News Board 2, 3, Literary Editor 4
Forensic Society 2, Secretary 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 2, 3, Sec'y. 4
Player's Production 4
Glee Club 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Track Manager 4
Freshman soccer 1

"Jean Paul" — occasionally "James Wontcome" — writes tepid literary page for school scandal sheet — one of class's more blatant hypocrites — has yet to finish one of his arty, saganesque novels — believes in marriage — has proposed to no less than four girls — connoisseur of Blossoms — would find it less strenuous to place in the 440 than be track manager — attended first half of every Forensic meeting — walked out of last half — is known to use his trouser pocket as ashtray — soon to come out with new LP album, "Jim Plays Hymn" — If ever challenged by Aaron Burr, Jim undoubtedly would have chosen words.



THOMAS DAVID CULLEN

entered - 1952

Projection Club 4
Radio Club 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Baseball 3
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball 1

"Cub" — possessor of a build that would make Mr. America look like a runt — a strong advocate of the manly art of self-defense and always willing to relate his experiences of the past weekend — the owner of a tan which makes "Ben" look like a ghost — it was once rumored that he gave up women for an entire summer to improve his golf, then had to play with one and became so nervous, he lost — one of the few to know more vocab words than Neil — Tom will always be trying to keep his money from the greedy card sharks in Metey's basement.

ANDREW CAIN DALZELL

entered - 1956

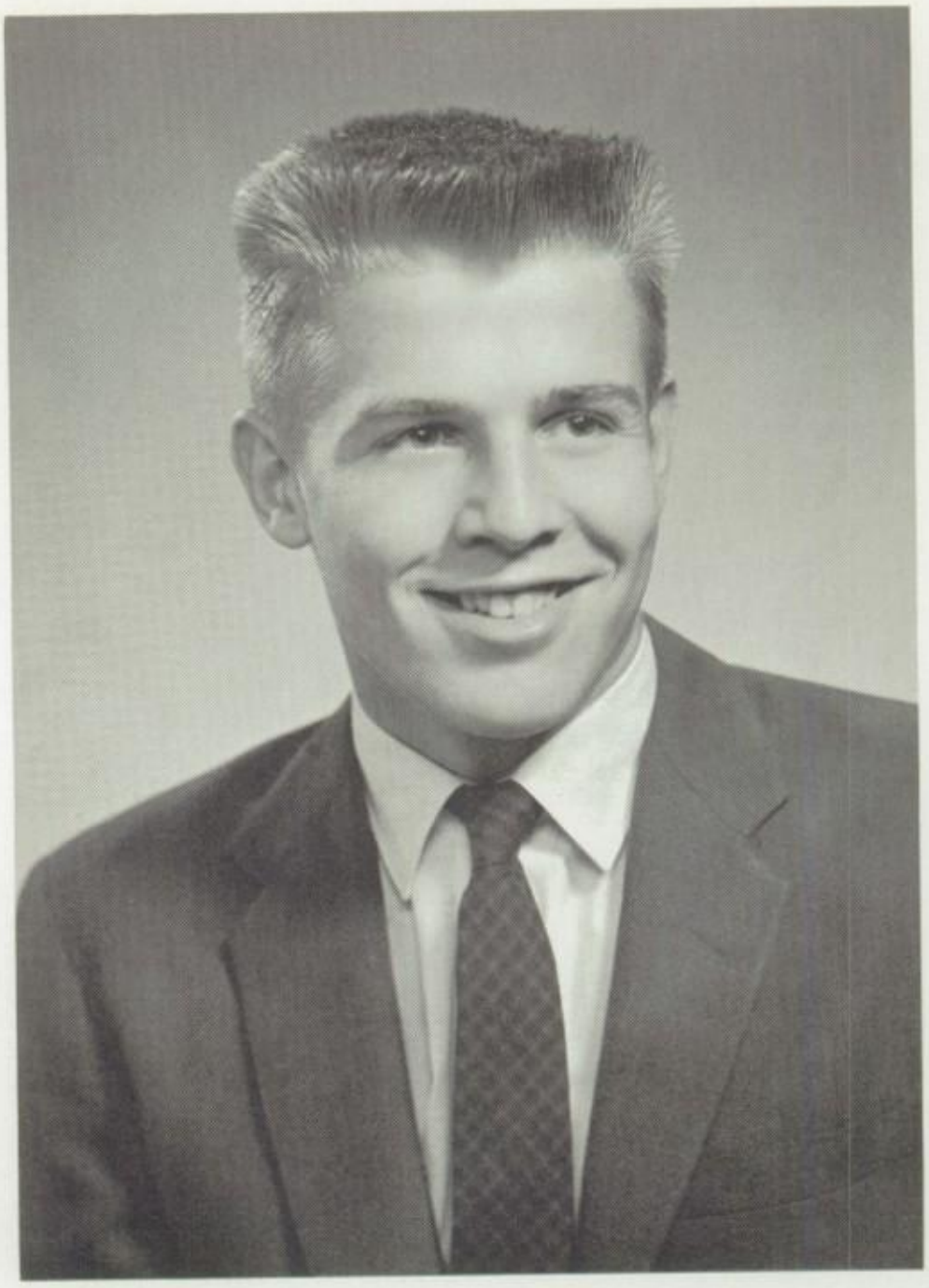
Mabian Cartoonist 4
Class Football Captain 4

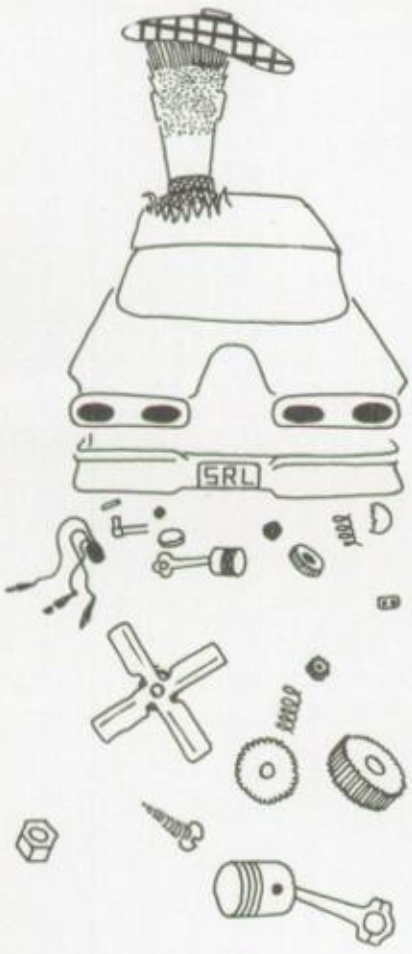
"Dazzle" — unrecognized by the plebiscite but notable to Mabian staff for his original and witty cartoons — class gridder captain of dark repute — has been married to his woman since time immemorial — friendly with all car attendants at Shaker Towers and Shaker Lakes — decided to go to Denison after seeing campus — "Those coeds just knocked me out." — can often be heard extolling the virtues of his big brother — devoted his senior speech to Cleanliness in Our Schools — with Andy's "joie de vie", and friendly manner, he is destined to become the head of public relations for Mad Magazine.

WILLIAM FRED DAVIS

entered - 1957

Varsity Football 4
Varsity Baseball 3, 4





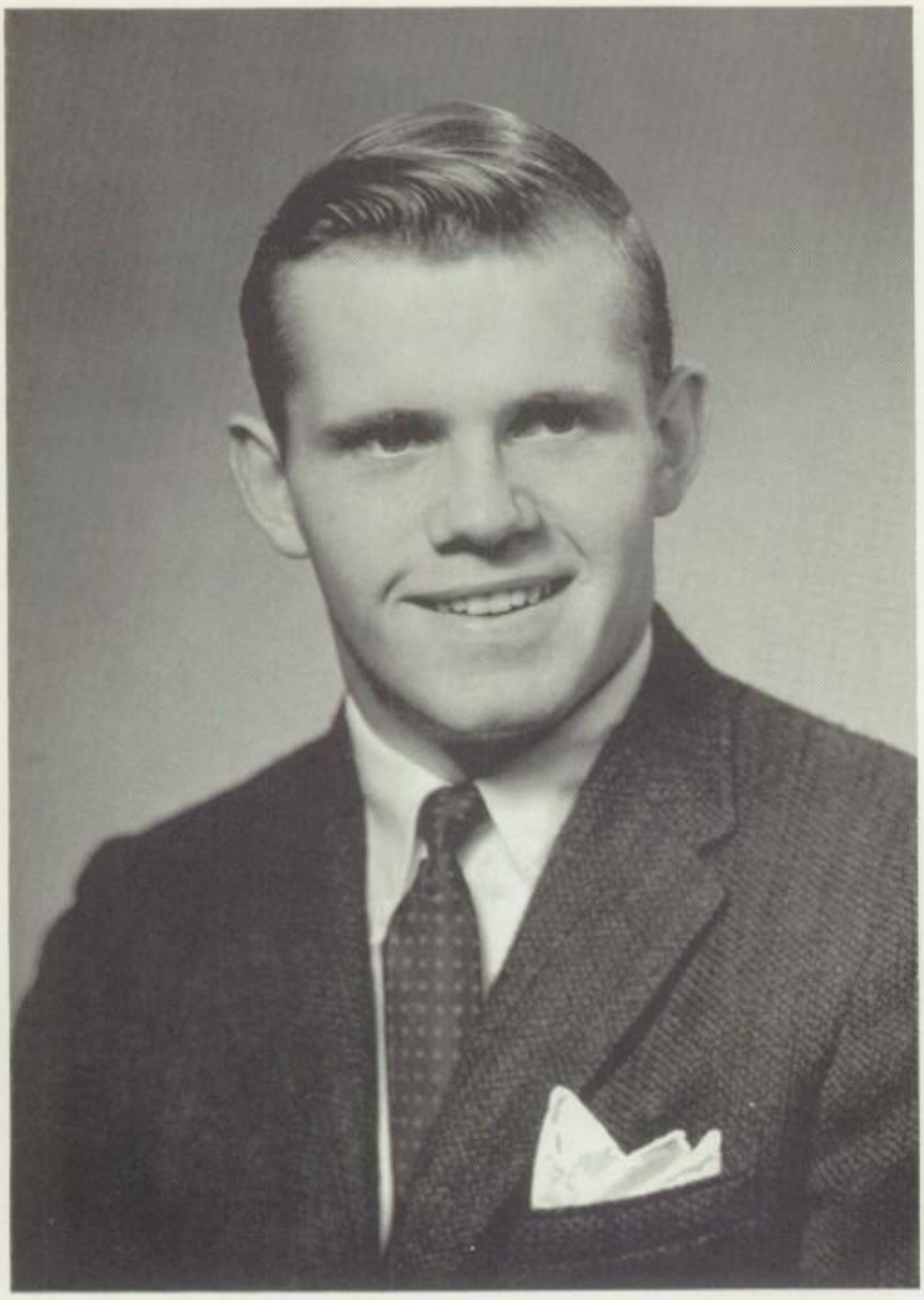
"Wild Bill" — rough riding Willoughbyite who made the long trek each day for last half of senior year — spent nights devising new bridge techniques — founder of the Davis Rent a Card (deck) — branch office in senior room — most blatant lover class can boast — enamored of Lakewood resident — shoreway cop's best friend — fierce football competitor, scored year's last touchdown — terror of class basketball floor and J. D. — contemplates moving to sunnier regions down south — has his own chariot at age seven — fearless driver, rivals Fangio behind wheel — with his classic indecision, Bill will end up starring on TV show, Bachelor for a Day, etc.

CHARLES TREMAINE DeWOODY

entered - 1956

News Board 4
Players Production 3
Camera Club 3, President 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Wrestling Manager 4

"Toby" — quiet, but at his own admission, profound — president of the Camera Club — "This year we are going to require that all members possess a camera!" — A mild politician who is noted for De Woodrow Wilson 14 point plan — dazed Daisy Hill resident who commuted to Prepperville in a Buick which was the fruit of his summer labor as a nanicurist of forgotten forsythia and pining peonies — able-bodied wrestling manager — with his keen Cyrus Eaton-like financial acumen, Toby will be worth millions as long as silence stays on the gold standard.



LATHROP FULLER DUNCAN

entered - 1953

News Board, Business Manager 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Projection Club, Vice-President 3, President 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Baseball 1
Class Baseball Captain 3

"Dunc" — fervent hot rodder who is suspected of having sold his soul to keep cam, frame, and blower together — Manner's habitue who once contemplated working there as mechanic — constantly fighting to keep his wanderlust in check — sometimes has trouble with loose drain pipes — Kaufman's idol and competitor——author of ill-fated Rumor Mill — one of the few intimates of that Southern Gentleman, E. J. C. — known as the Mike Hammer of U. S. — Northern victim of Southerly Gayle — noted authority on all aspects of Cleveland life — if onyone can solve the world's problems, Dunc-can.

MICHAEL ENGEL

entered - 1958

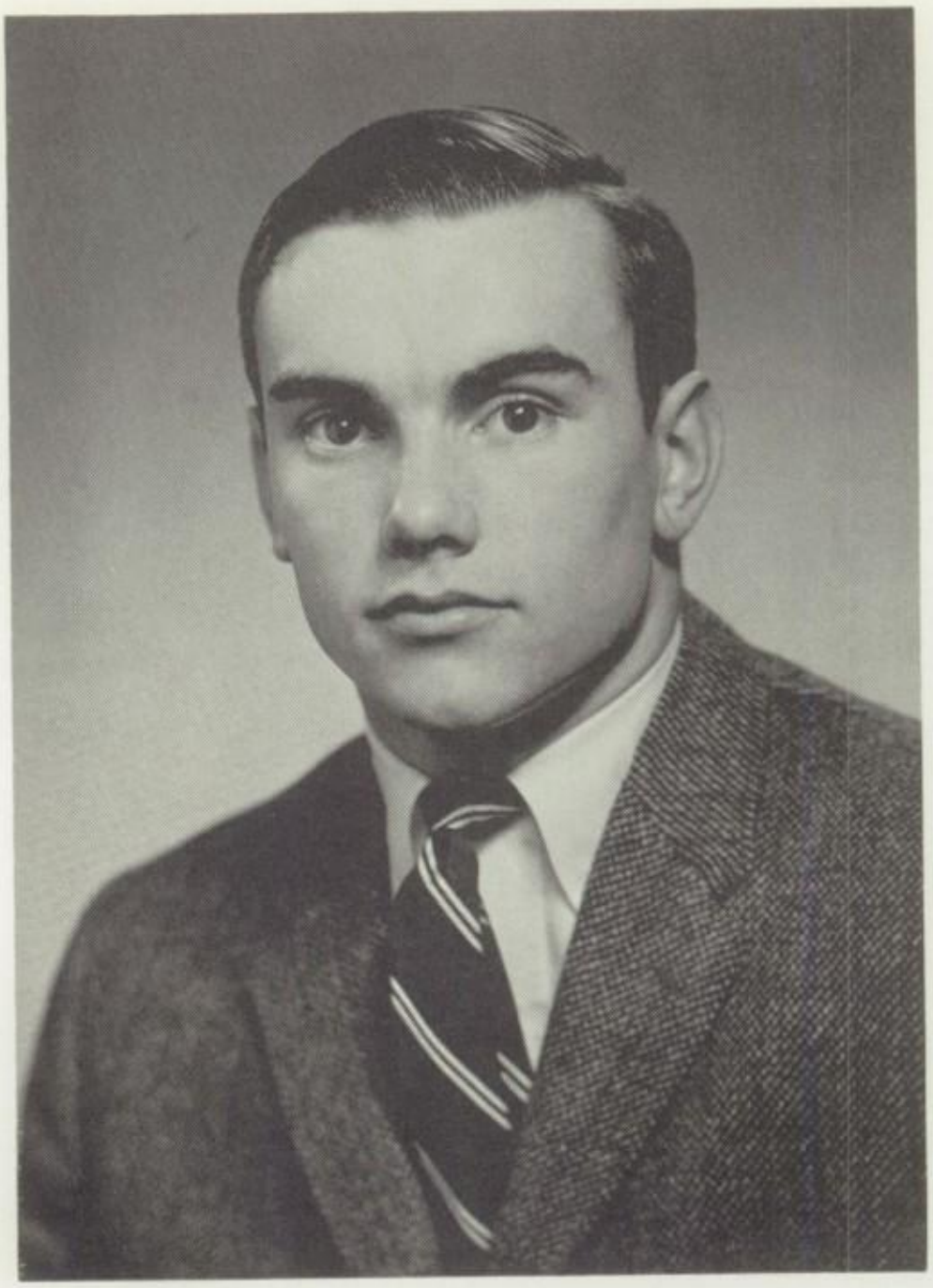
First Honors 4
Forensic Society 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Glee Club 4
German Instructor 4

"Mike" — sapped the funds of the school's societies by coming to U. S. as its first exchange student — well worth the investment, though — can always be found with the town's most eligible females — rapidly learned American dating techniques — "American relationships are much more personal!" — brought culture to the ranks of the U. S. student — lover of Bach — quickly became a member of both Forensic Society and Council on World Affairs — claimed he knew nothing about any affairs — carries himself with a calm, intelligent air that will insure him a position as Germany's Fidel Castro.

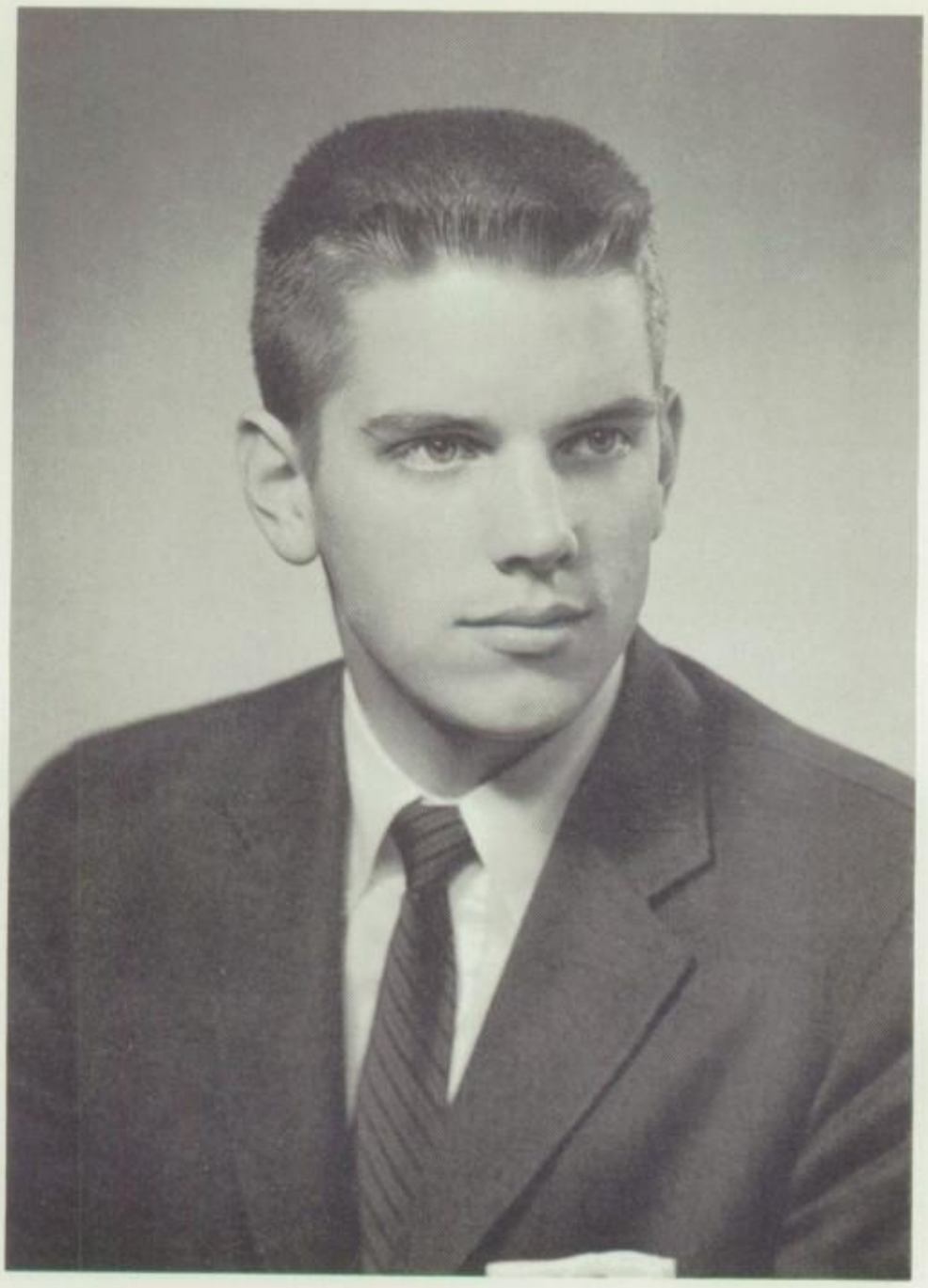
THOMAS GOODWIN EVANS

entered - 1952

Mabian Board 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Track 1



"Little Evvy" — certainly does not live up to his nickname — wrestler who found the fiercer competition of class basketball more to his liking — charter member of the Mayfield Tobaggan and Thumb Club — inhabitant of the "greatest little village in Ohio," Mentor — skillful driver — knows all the cops — Tom's football ability won him Laurels on the grid-iron and off — can often be seen running through the halls in a manner reminiscent of his hero, Dan Moore — famous for his "At Homes," and is even willing to serve as guide to lead you to his pad — reknowned for his surefooted ability on the cinders — "They said it couldn't be done!" — we are firm in the knowledge that Tom's "before and after" pictures will give hope to any 98 lb. weakling.

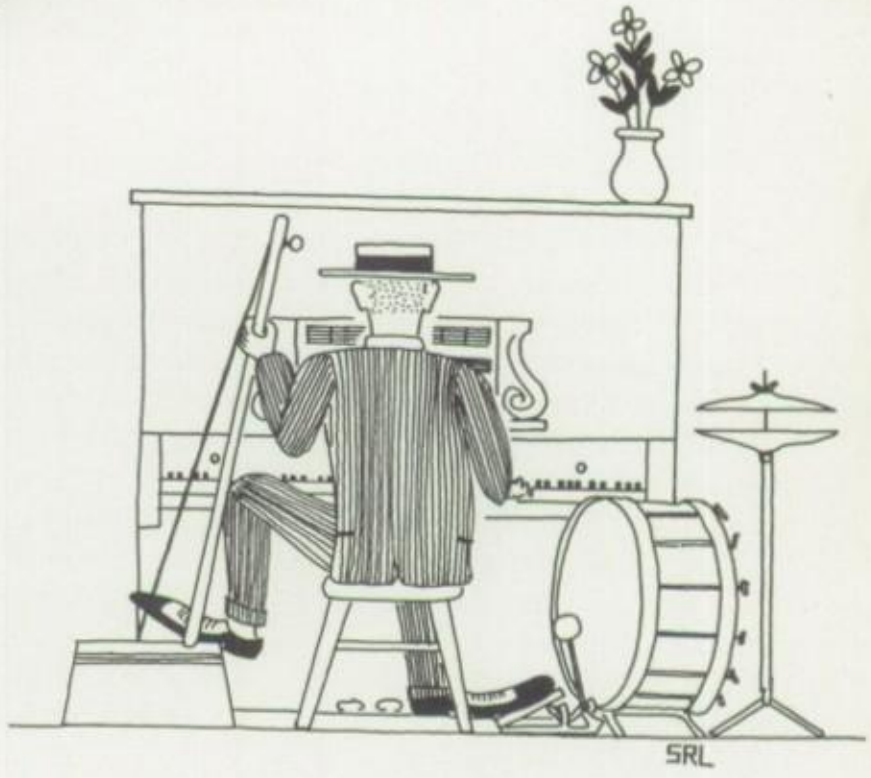


EVAN YOUNG EWING

entered - 1957

Glee Club 4
Lake Erie Conference 4

"A-Wing" — slower cousin of Fleetwing — came to U. S. in a junior year migration from the land of the Cranes and Detroit Irons — a country squire who doesn't cotton to his new North Park address — a temperate soul, who finds his auto heater invaluable for dates on cold evenings — "Turn on the heater if you're cold!" — a musical maestro, Evan plays everything from the organ to banjo to pocket comb — In the years to come, bolstered by profits from his "Ewing Guide to Bloomfield Hills," Evan will make an ideal successor to Lester Lanin.



ONE-MAN TRIO FROM DETROIT

WILLIAM SHEPARD HAWGOOD

entered - 1955

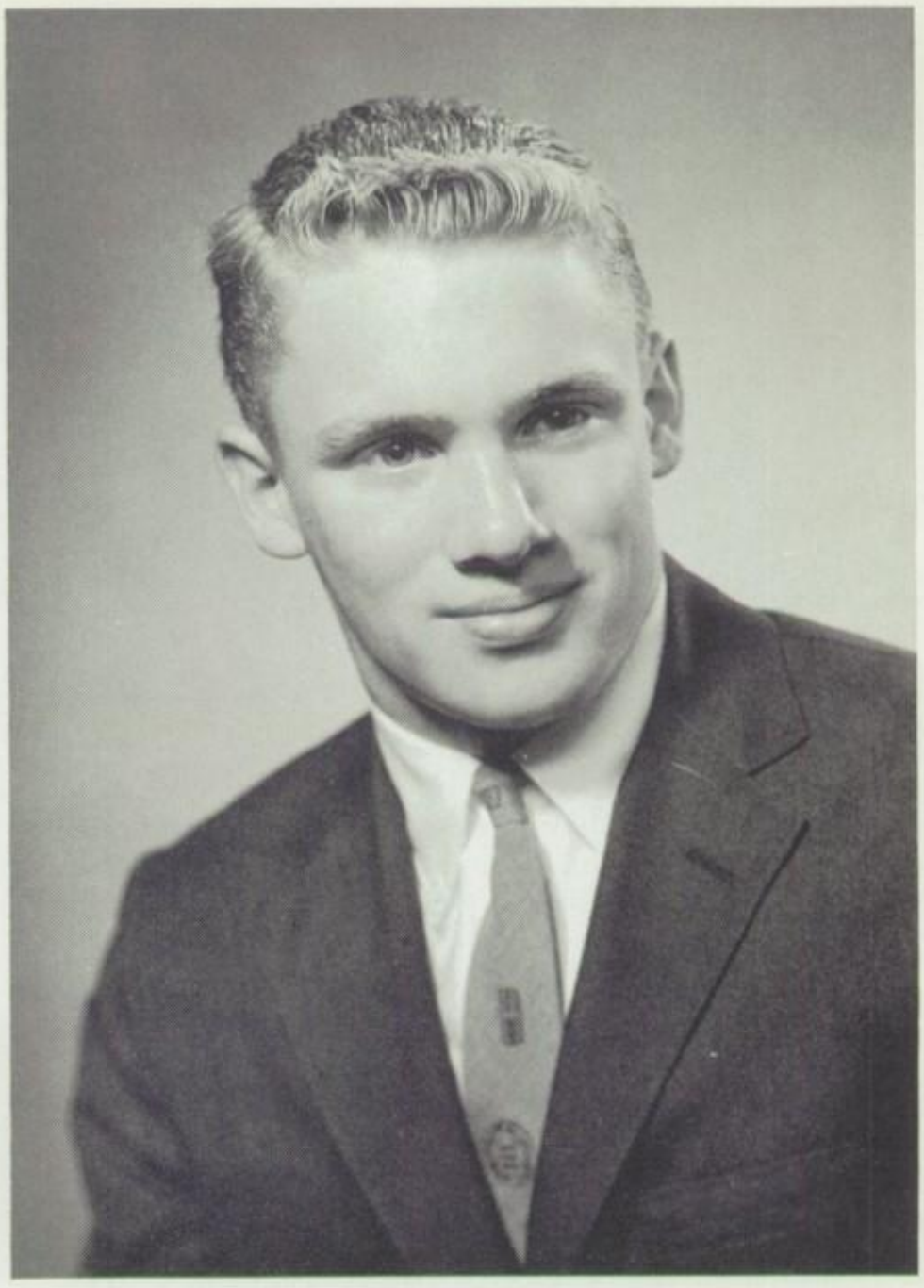
Projection Club 3
Radio Club 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball 1

"Chip" — a not soon to be forgotten member of the class of '59 — a stand-out at all class parties (everyone is afraid to stand next to him) — scourge in Dios' Spanish II — can often be heard yelling "Sic Semper Tyrannis" in the halls after one of Dios' Spanish "pruebas" — author of the soon to be published "Brain-washing For Pleasure & Profit" — playboy behind the wheel of a '57 Chevrolet "fliptop" — Chip has played every sport invented, inculding spin the bottle — Chip will no doubt be seen in Halle's basement signing his name to bats, balls, gloves, golf clubs, and frisbees for a man by the name of Spalding.

PETER CHARLES HERBRUCK

entered - 1956

Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4



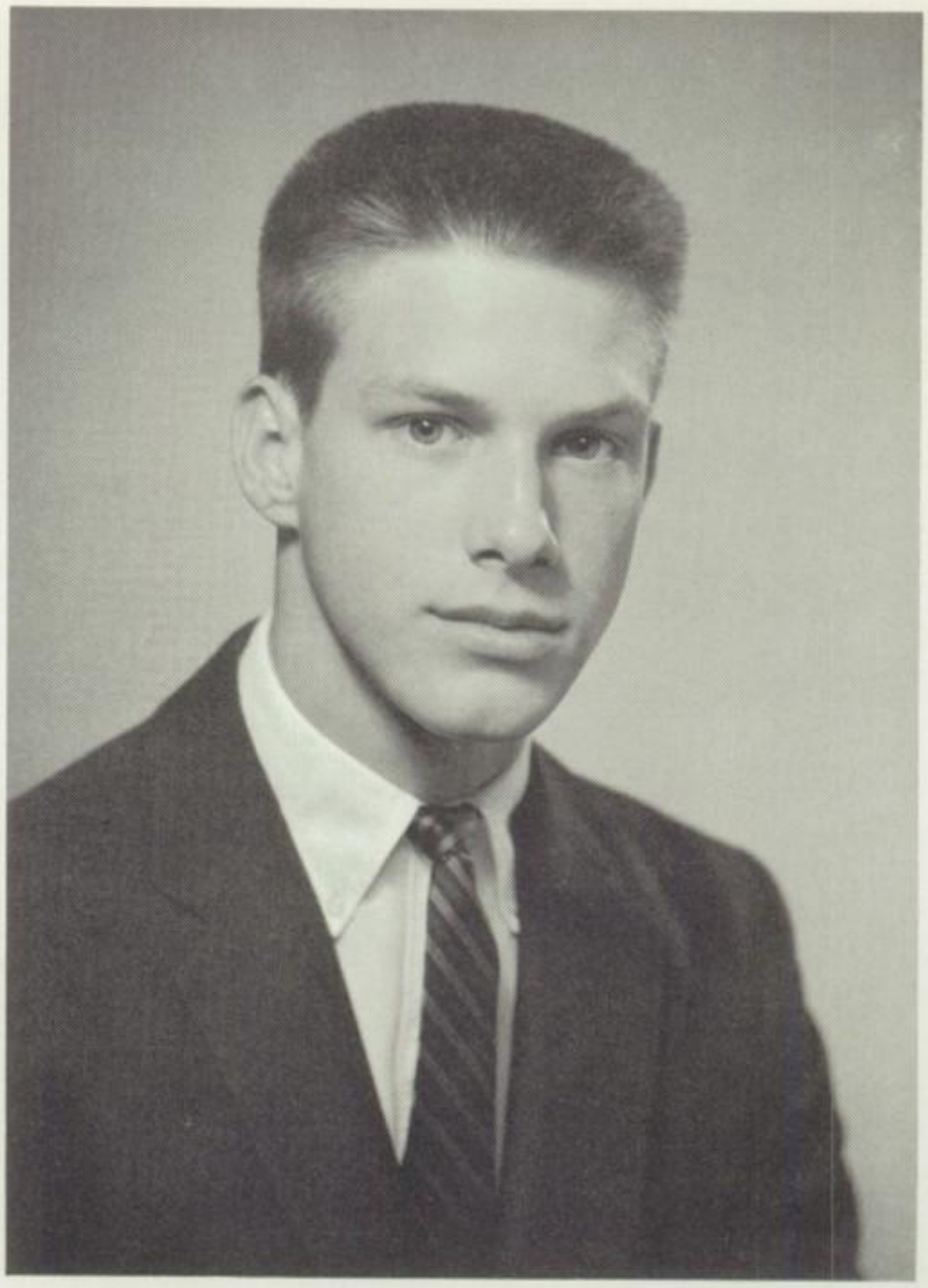
Brave White Hunter?

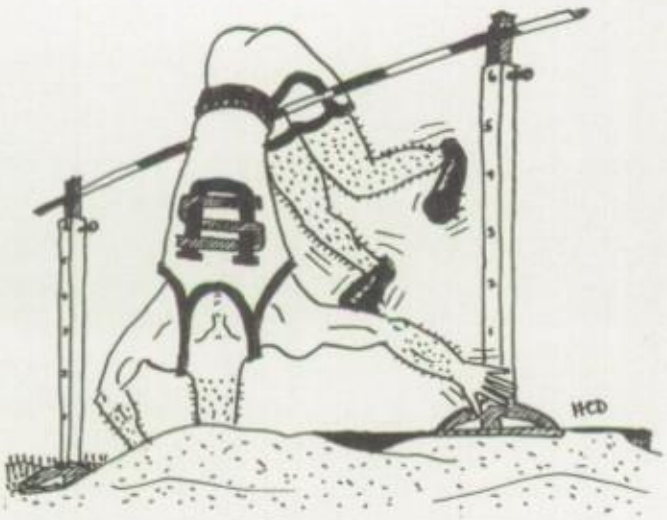
"Pete" — offered his talents to the varsity gridders, S. R. B.'s grapplers, and John Dodd's sunburn squad (too much exposure) — sincerely appreciated P. Ebbott's English XI course — unboisterous though regular attender of all class "affairs" — has often been known to resuscitate Moore to more rational states of mind — will always have a soft spot in his foot for Ludlow King — his booming bass voice has lent much-needed volume to that section of the Glee Club — one of the few who has ever penetrated the frontier as far as Nash's "pad" — one of the fortunate few in the class who has never been unlucky at love.

STANLEY OBERMAN HOERR

entered - 1958

Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Class Secretary 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Glee Club 4
Octet 4
Players 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Track 3, Captain 4
Varsity Basketball 4
J. V. Basketball 3
Class Soccer Captain 4





WHO SAYS THEY DON'T STICK THEIR HEADS IN THE SAND ?

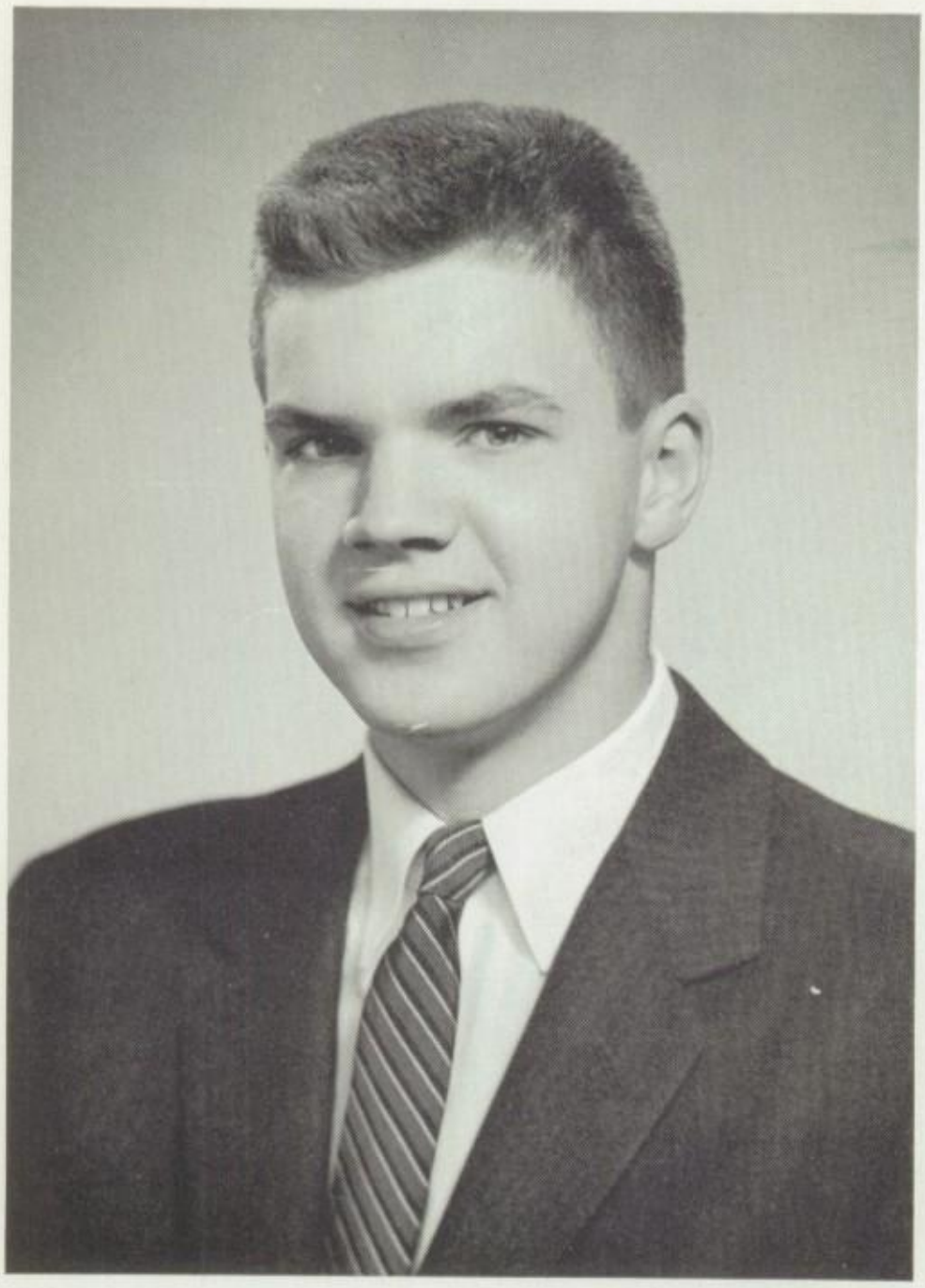
"Ostrich" — captain of varsity sun-tan squad — still claims that he has never struck his head in the ground when the chips were down — only guy to see Wilkison in action from a safe distance — lent his abilities to the Octet senior year — a lover of the game of bridge who almost didn't make it to the tournament — one of the few to ever discover the intrinsic values of television — his theatrical talents helped to sell the "Male Animal," and his ideas — as a professional actor, Stan will be heard to say "Ladies and gentlemen, it rhymes with 'fur'."

ROBERT JOSEPH IRWIN

entered - 1954

First Honors 1, 2
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Rorimer Prize for Nature 2
Mabian Board, Feature Editor 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Radio Club, Secretary 4
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Track 1

"Birwin" — the Quiet American in the class — sometime replacement for Mayor Stapleton — "A little dictator is better than none at all" — a bridge addict with a poker face — "But you can't bid eight no trump" — keeps his handkerchiefs pressed by carrying them in his handy pocket edition of "Goren on Bridge" — "A stealthy glance to the right or left is better than a haphazard finesse" — known to light up during the Yule season at the sight of a certain luminous woman — going to Denison because he cares enough to send the very best.

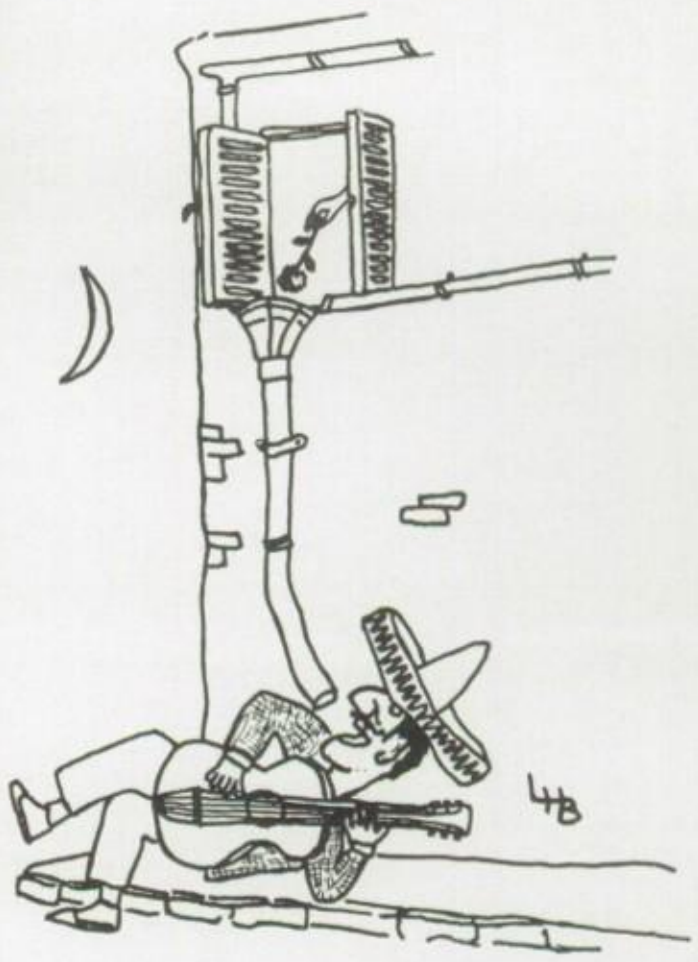


DAVID CARROLL JOHNSON

entered - 1956

Mabian Board, Assistant Copy Editor 4
Players Production 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Octet 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Class Football Captain 4

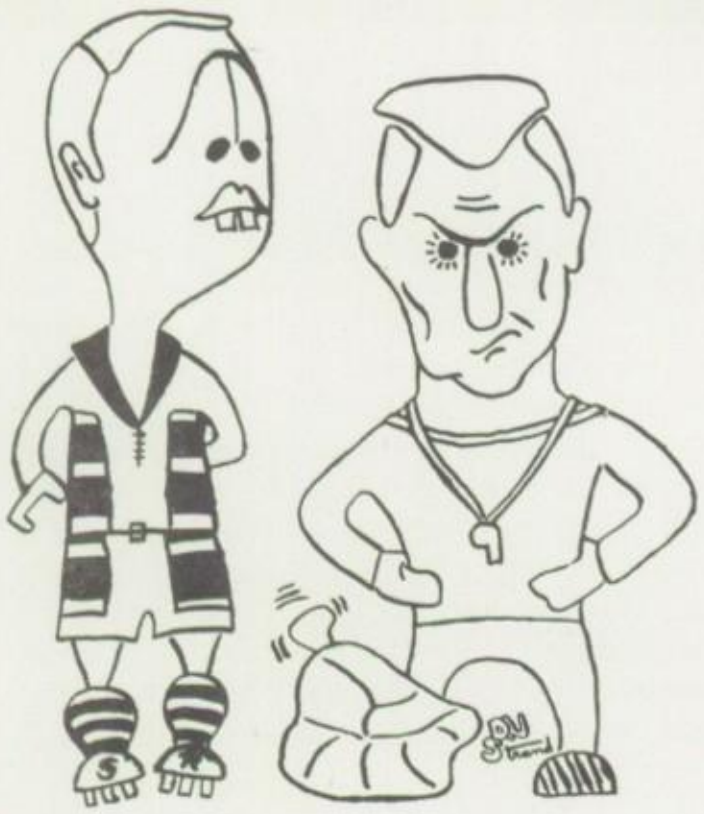
"Dee" — one of those who abandoned Hawken when the last dog was hung — always wonders why he never got driving permission — a two-year Baritone in the Glee Club, he offered his crooning talents to the Octet senior year — seems to be able to study and "ace" exams with a minimum of ill-effects and collusion — does well by his cute-lookin' chick from Orange — still thinks back longingly on his '39 DeSoto — a Camera Club member who knows how to operate a camera — was a sadistic backfield man as class football captain.



STEPHEN POWELL JONES

entered - 1953

Second Honors 1, 2, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Varsity Tennis 2
Freshman Soccer 1
Class Soccer Captain 1
Class Basketball Captain 4

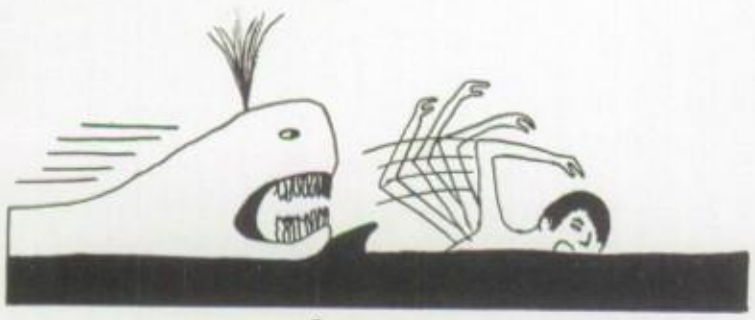


"S. P." — owns the only hotel in Gates Mills — "A man's castle is his home!" — follows extremes both in horses and automobiles, as witness his sleek, low-to-the-road Metropolitan — "I'm sorry, honey, there's not enough room in this car for the both of us, have a nice walk." — powerful fullback, despondent when Watkins scored a goal from three-quarter field — seen wrestling with Evans in his greenhouse — ever since has been aware of the old adage, "People who wrestle in glass houses shouldn't throw Jones." — infamous for one New Year's Eve party at which the survivors were still turning up a week later — to Steve, U. S. is just one more jump on the way to the everlasting blue ribbon.

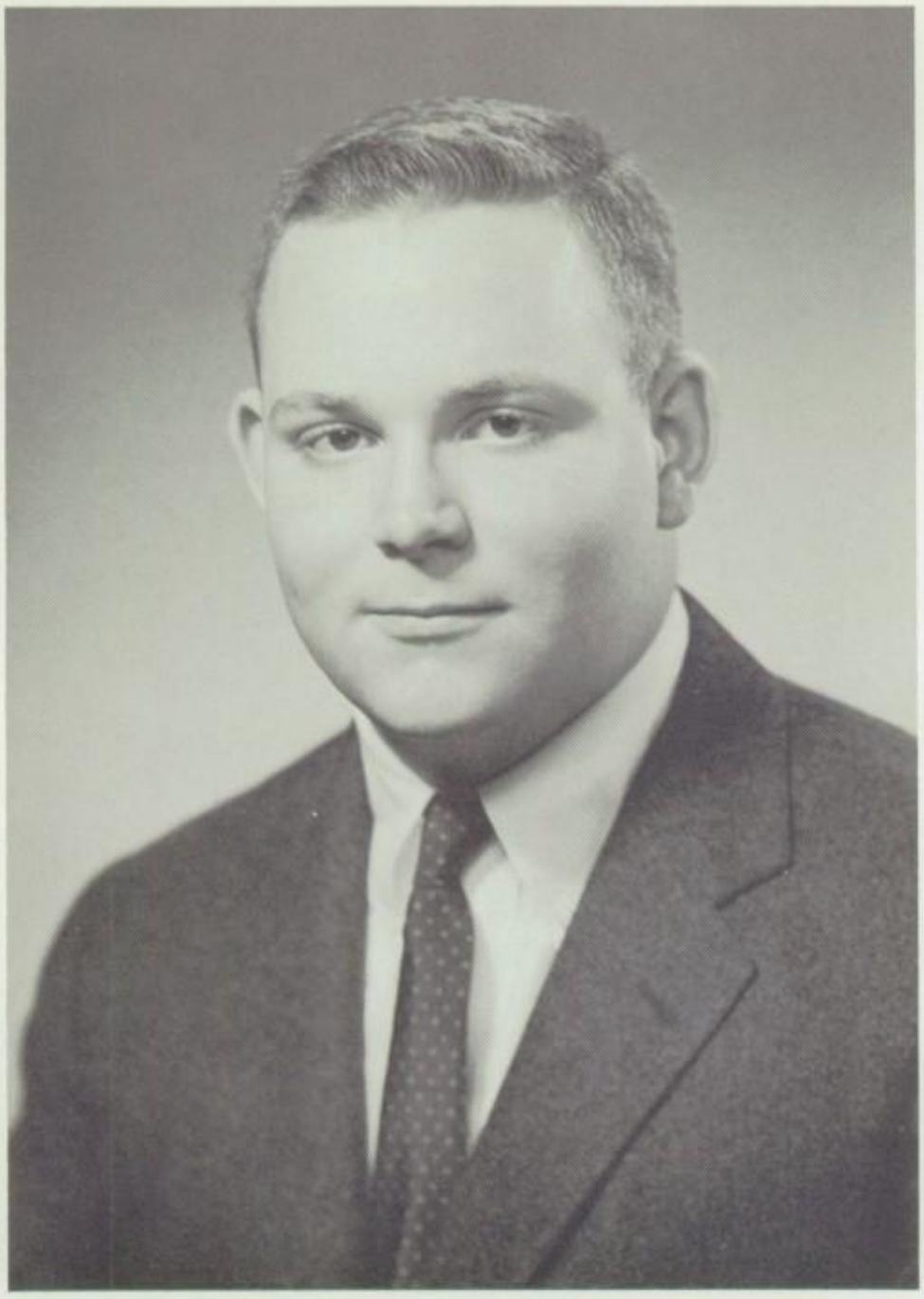
RICHARD VAY KAUFMAN

entered - 1953

Mabian Board 4
Projection Club 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Tennis 1



"Dick"—class's most platonic lover—"Dick's just a good friend" — poured millions into his red and white chariot, finally bought two thoroughbreds — activity hound who was forced to form his own institutions to supplement his list — side-burned cheerleader who has hosted enough blasts to keep his name in print — long standing golf ace ("He was SO #$%★÷°#$ Lucky!") — does amazingly well on examinations with the help of "that nectar" and sandpaper ("I thought you said you knew the combination?") — will soon be seen filling his tank with gas for the Shaker Blvd. "500."

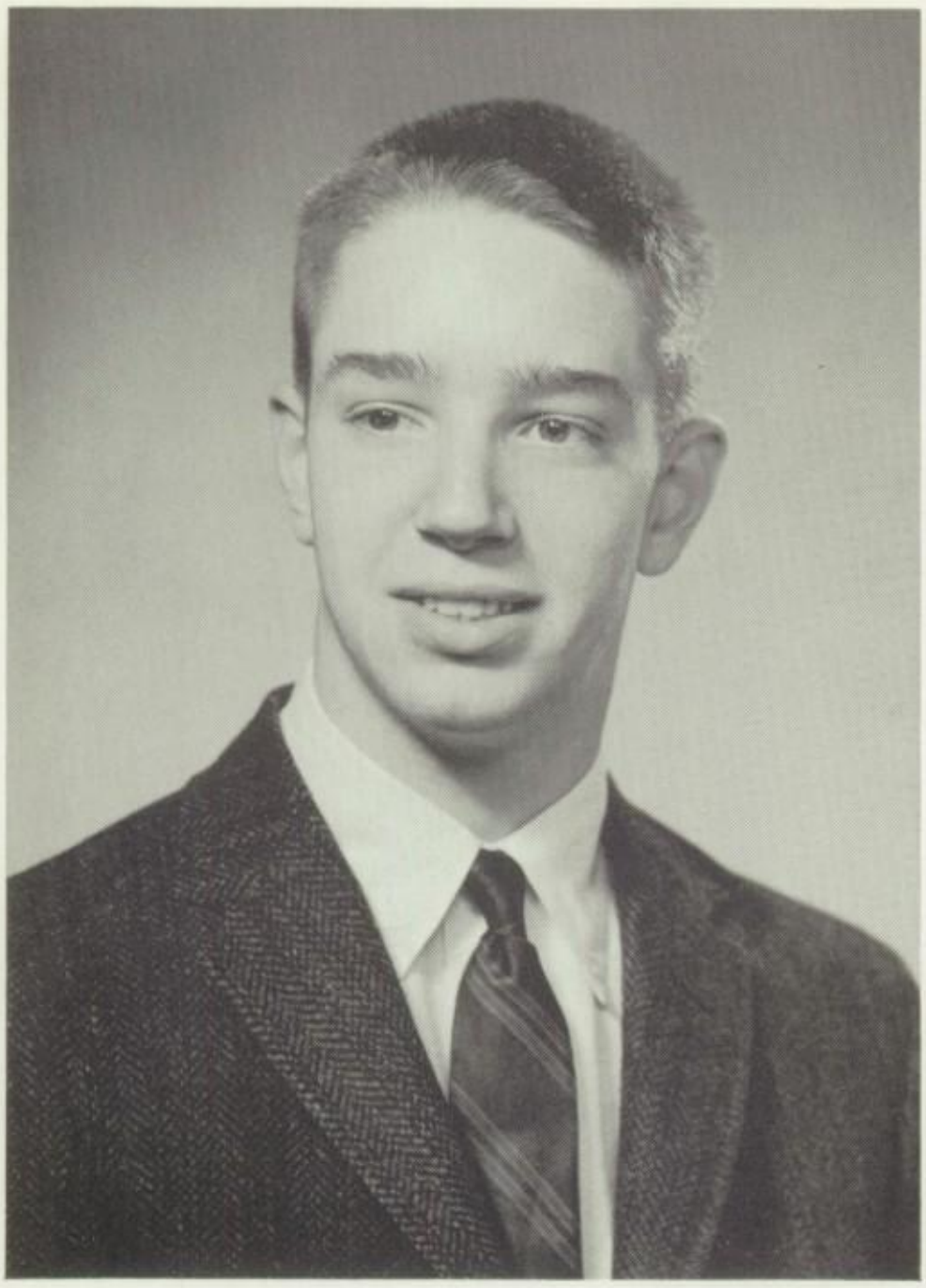


JOHN COLEMAN LANE

entered - 1946

Mabian Board 3, 4
Players Production 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Class Football Captain 4

"Bear" — markedly one of Slenderella's best customers — A Brook's Brothers advocate down to the last stitch (his underwear) — recognized by the Ford convertible which he has been known to use as a tank — "This guy says to me 'Let's shake hands,' and I said 'the heck we would!' "— fifth member of the Lyman Circle Ensemble — has garnered honors .... once-longtime (13 years) co-supporter (with J. D.)of the field program — whipping boy for C. G. S., he replaced "el arzobispo" in a power coup — with his collegiate spirit and his saddle shoes, John is sure to be a whiz at Alumni meetings.

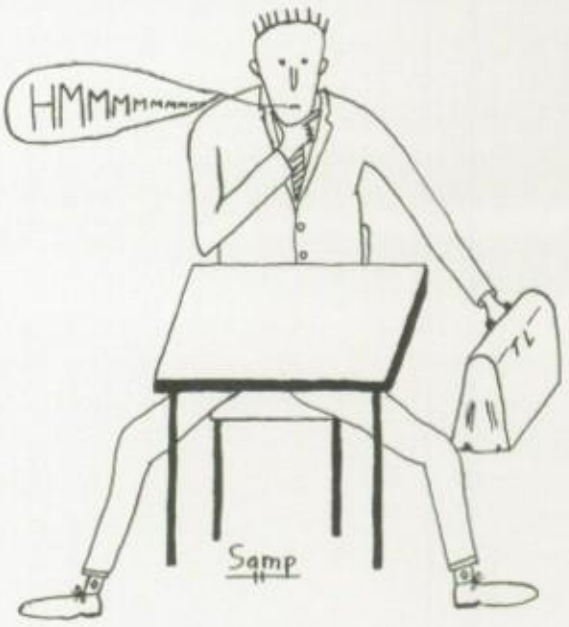


THOMAS MICHAEL LEONARD

entered - 1953

Forensic Society 4
Players Production Staff 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Projection Club 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Basketball Manager 4

"Tim" — quiet, introspective member of the class of '59 — has rivaled Denny Lee with his original chemistry theories — almost winner of the Carl Wasmuth Award for the longest aspirant to the Forensic — failed to win because he was finally accepted — longtime friend of Lightbody's until Tom found out that he was a "C" type — wears Lightbody's old clothes until Lightbody decides that they're back in style — couldn't wait to become a senior so he could get senior honors — scientifically minded, Tim is sure to be among the first Americans to join the Germans defending our country.



THOMAS LIGHTBODY

entered - 1955

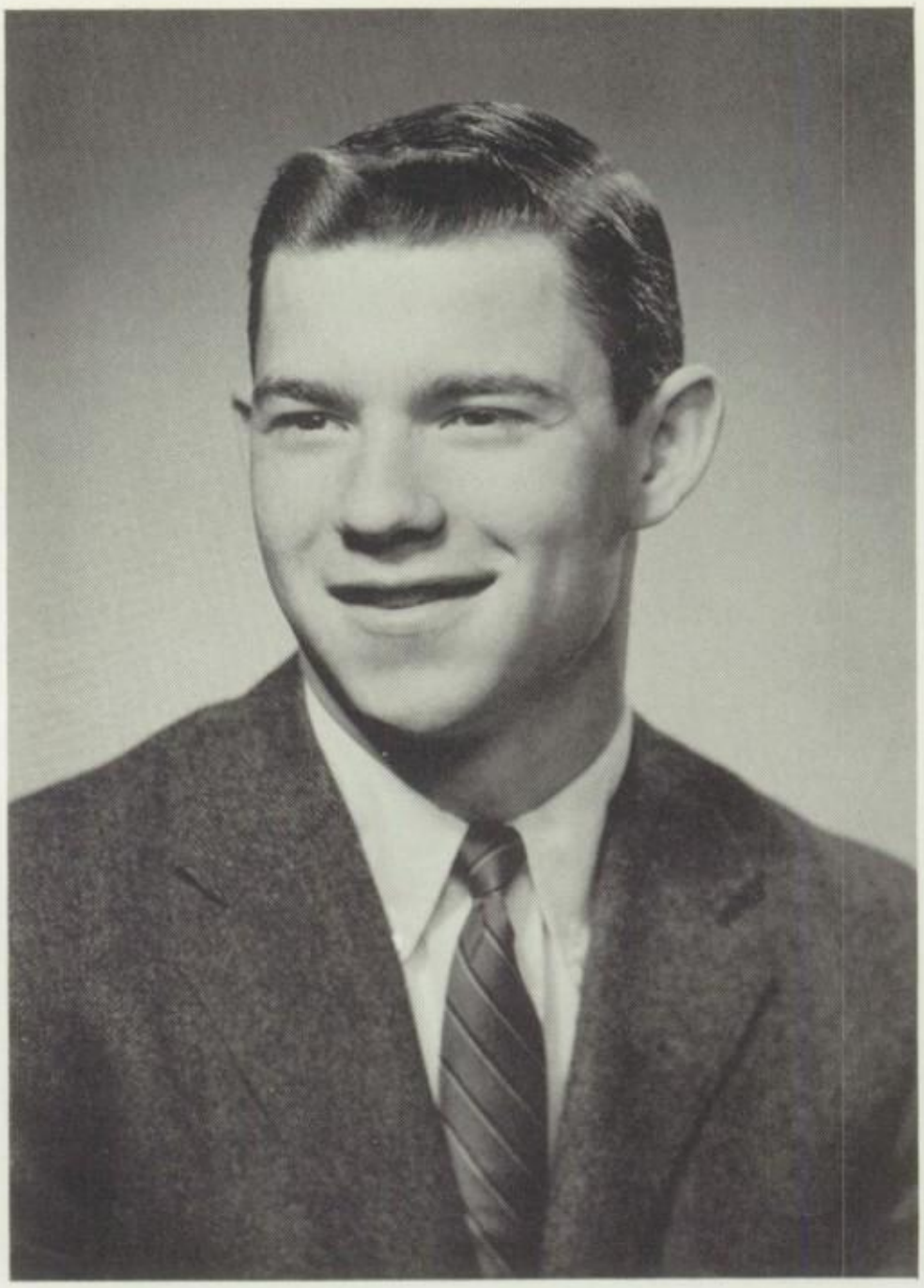
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Merit Scholarship Finalist 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4, President 2
Varsity Swimming 2, 4
Freshman Swimming 1

"Bod" — Only member of the class to paddle a canoe up the lovely Cuyahoga — nonconformity is his byword — is still trying to decide between his horses and his women — holds auctions for the disposition of his clothes — booted and spurred knight errant who smokes more a week than the rest of the class conglomerated — wants hitching posts installed — likes his steeds with a pronounced up-down action — no one knows where he lives — once tried to invent a new number system — brilliant perennial Forensic pledge — with his equestrian leanings and his sartorial elegance, Tom will doubtlessly replace John "Bear" as fashion plate of the class.

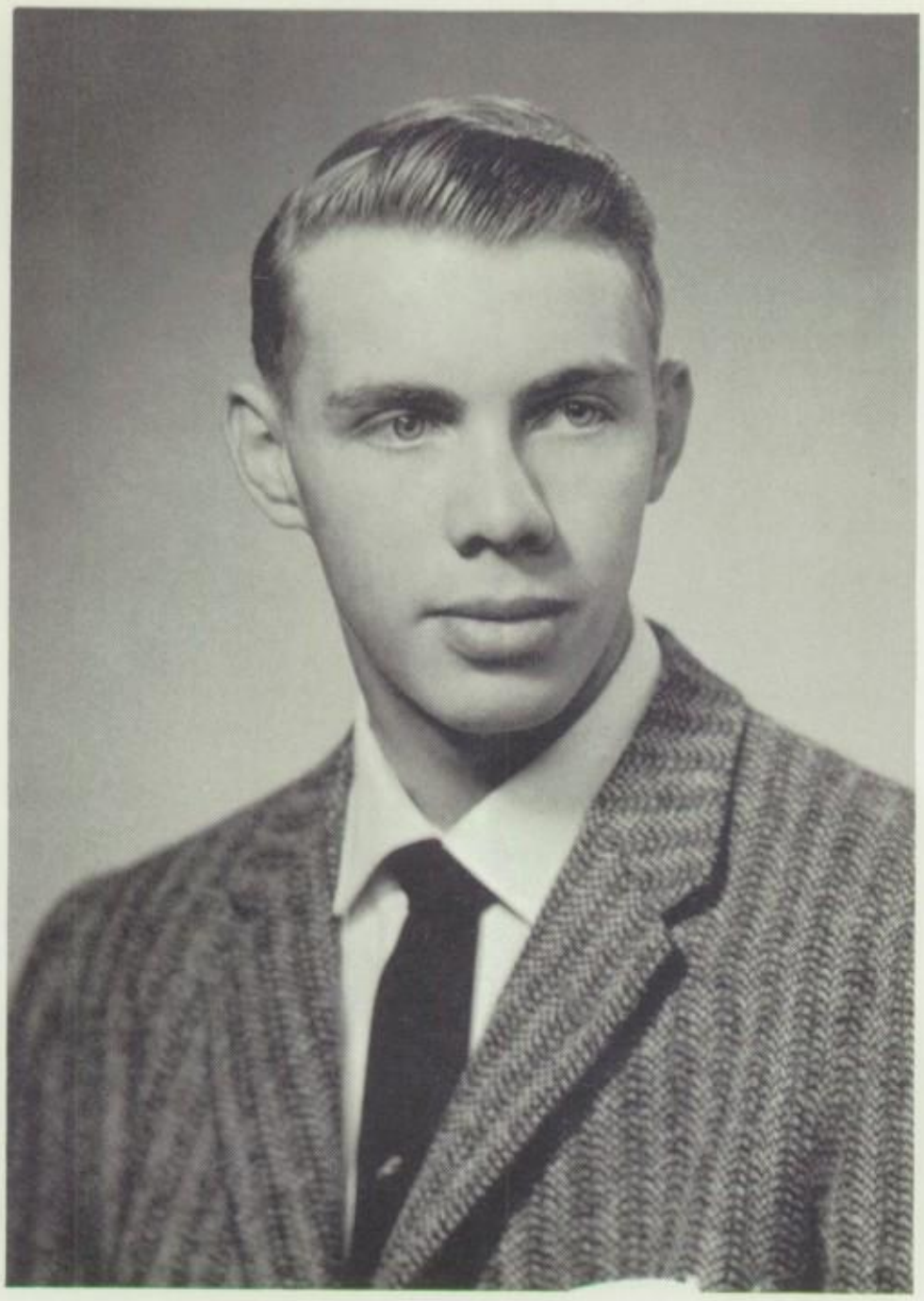
DAVID MICHAEL LIVINGSTON

entered - 1956

Edward Moore Society 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2



"Doctor" — feels enough confidence in himself to rewrite C. G. S.'s Modern History Textbook — gave benefit of his "bod" to the varsity gridders, dribblers, and clubbers squads — is known to maintain a fair-sized and quite coveted harem — still professes no affinity to the Nineteenth-Century British physician of the same phonetic surname — seems to bear a tepid love for pool tables and everything that may pertain to them — can often be seen with Evvy and Hawgood discussing something which would challenge even the wit of James Wontcome — Dave has a sparkling future translating Shakespeare into Ubetcha for the natives.



LOUIS PETER LOGSDON

entered - 1955.

Glee Club 4
Camera Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4
Projection Club 3, 4
Lake Erie Conference 4
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Tennis 1
Class Soccer Captain 4

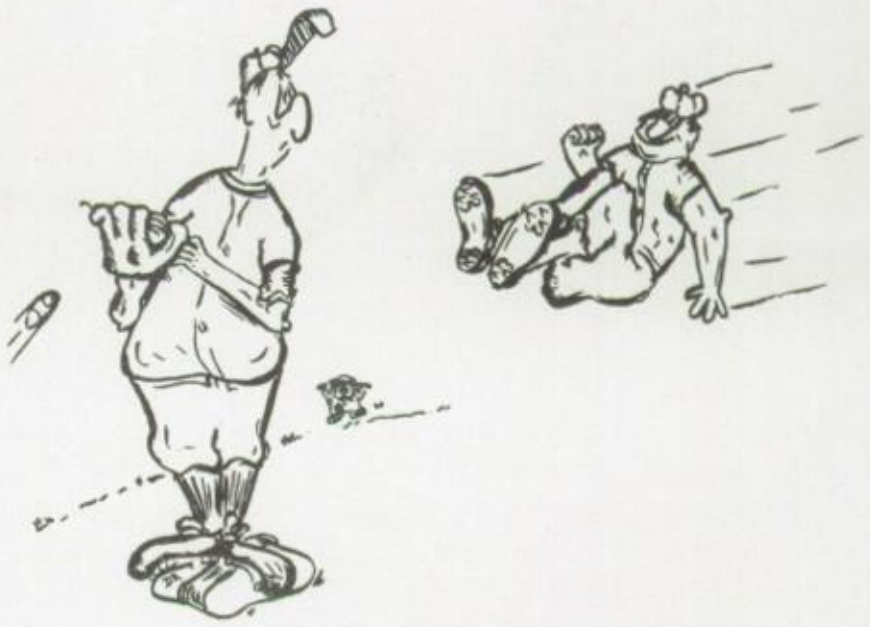
"Pete" — wields a mean backhand with the varsity racketeers — capably captained his class soccer club — has to fall out of bed on the right side in order to make it to chapel on time — managed to glean every worthwhile fact from R. G. W.'s eleventh-grade Algebra course — P. H.'s only second year Frenchman on a 3 day schedule — figuring that he missed out on Modern History as a junior, he dabbled with it this year before it was too late — always got pleasure from having his Ford station wagon's breakes relined — evidently due to his frequent trips to see his "woman" up by Lyman Circle — Pete will always be deserving of the Ricky Nelson "I Like George Shearing" award.

HARRY WERWAGE LUM

entered - 1954

Second Honors 1, 2, 3
Prefect Board 3, Chairman 4
Class Treasurer 2
Mabian Board, Sports Editor 4
News Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3, President 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Dan Conway Football Award 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
J. V. Basketball
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball, Captain 1
Cleve. News All-Independent Football Team 4

"Hummmm" — famed as Mat Dillon of Prepperville — "But fellas, we work on the 'fair share' system." — played a full season of football, then turned to basketball — co-captained Dodd's Dunkers — finished the year by proving that "diamonds are a fella's best friend" — Eddy Moore who kept firm control of his organization — backed successful Christmas drive and United Fund Appeal — engaged in some extra-curricular combat with Moore — the dust has not yet settled and the chivalrous winner cannot be determined — with his great ability to organize, Harry is no doubt high on Morley's list of up and coming rookies.



LUTHER ROBERT MASSMAN

entered - 1957

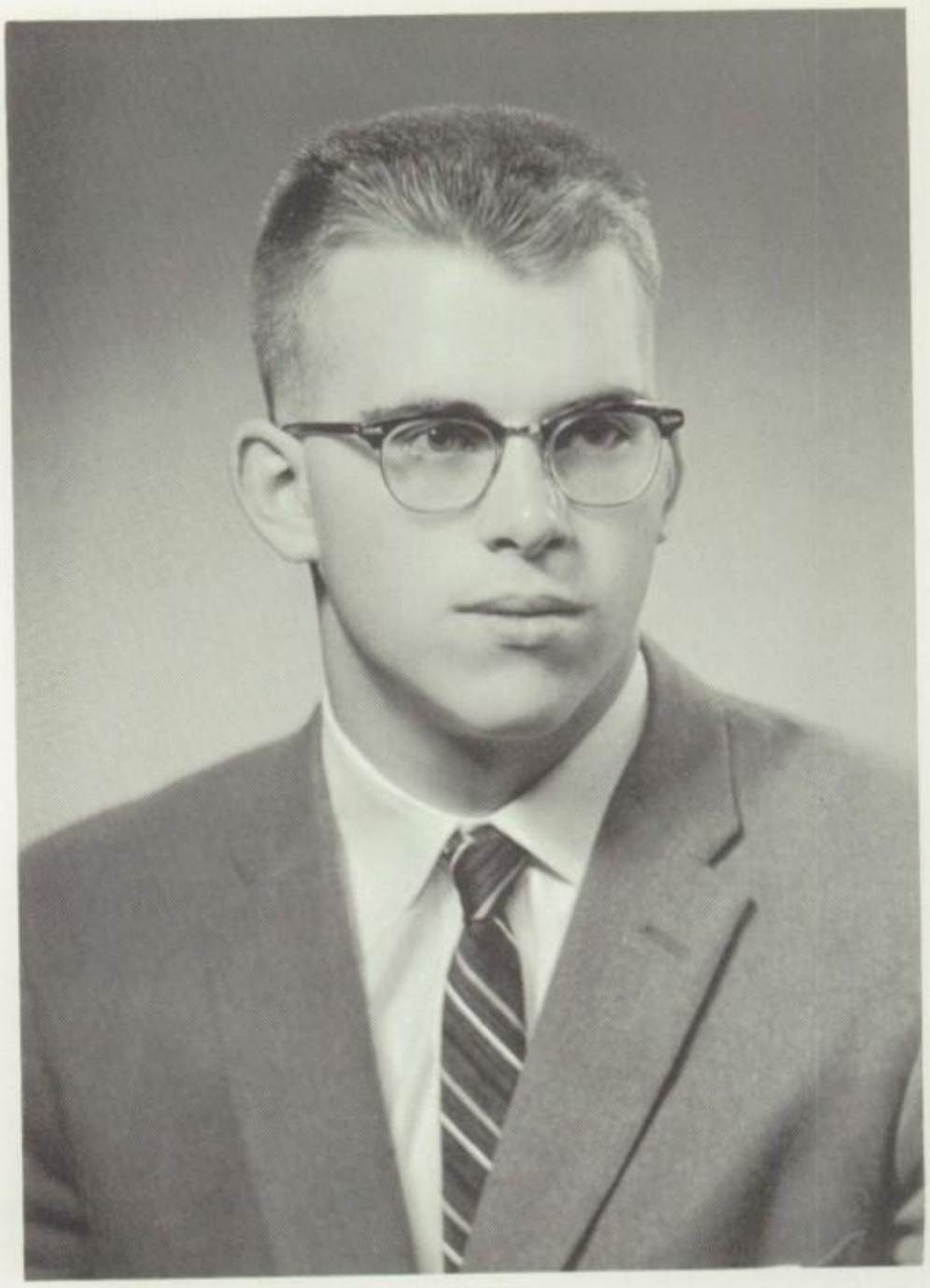
Glee Club 3, 4

"Bob," or occasionally "Luther" — dormite hailing from Youngstown — possessed a deep and devoted passion for his old Packard — was always adorning it with new mufflers — seldom shows off his harem in these parts — evidently has something nice to come home to — is greatly respected and admired by John Dodd ("Will you please help us with this defensive-zone drill, Luther?") — offered his rumbling basso voice to the Glee Club — is always threatening to race Cole — helps Weh through English XII — loves potions from the Old West — Bob is assuredly destined to become Matt Dillon's next sidekick.

JOHN FRANCIS McWHORTER III

entered - 1946

Second Honors 1, 4
Mabian Board 3, Art Editor 4
Players Production 4
Glee Club Accompanist 2, 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Projection Club 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Camera Club 3
Varsity Wrestling 2
Freshman Football 1
Class Swimming Captain 1



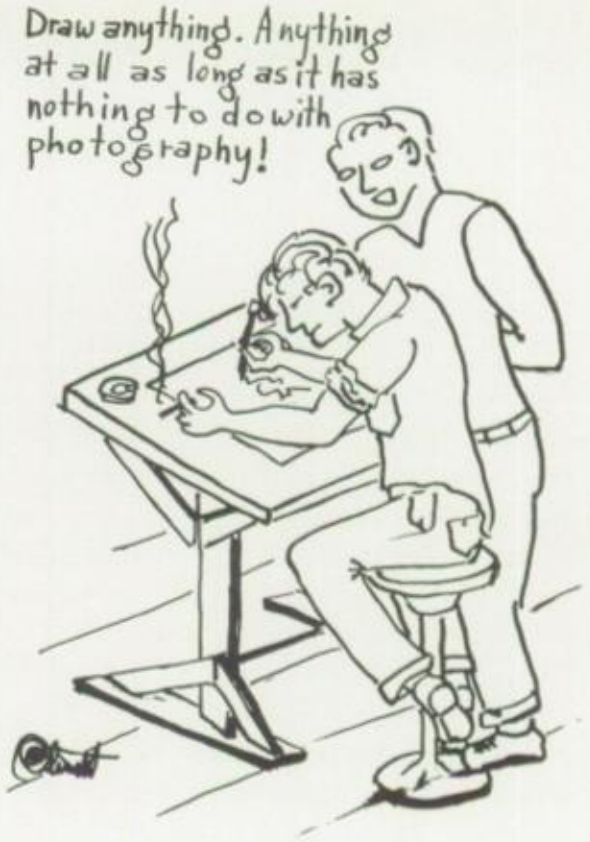
"Wildcat" or "Mac" — conservative dresser who is building up the Charles Addams tradition at U. S. — has an army of undercover cartoonists working for all school publications — sometime varsity wrestler who flunked rope climb — tried unsuccessfully to initiate the commune system at U. S. — the only boy in school to continue to burn incense before the late Senator Joe McCarthy's picture — known for extremeness of hirsute appendage — shot self in leg while trying to beat Colonel Larson to the draw — fulfilling his college tradition, John promises to be a Case in the future.

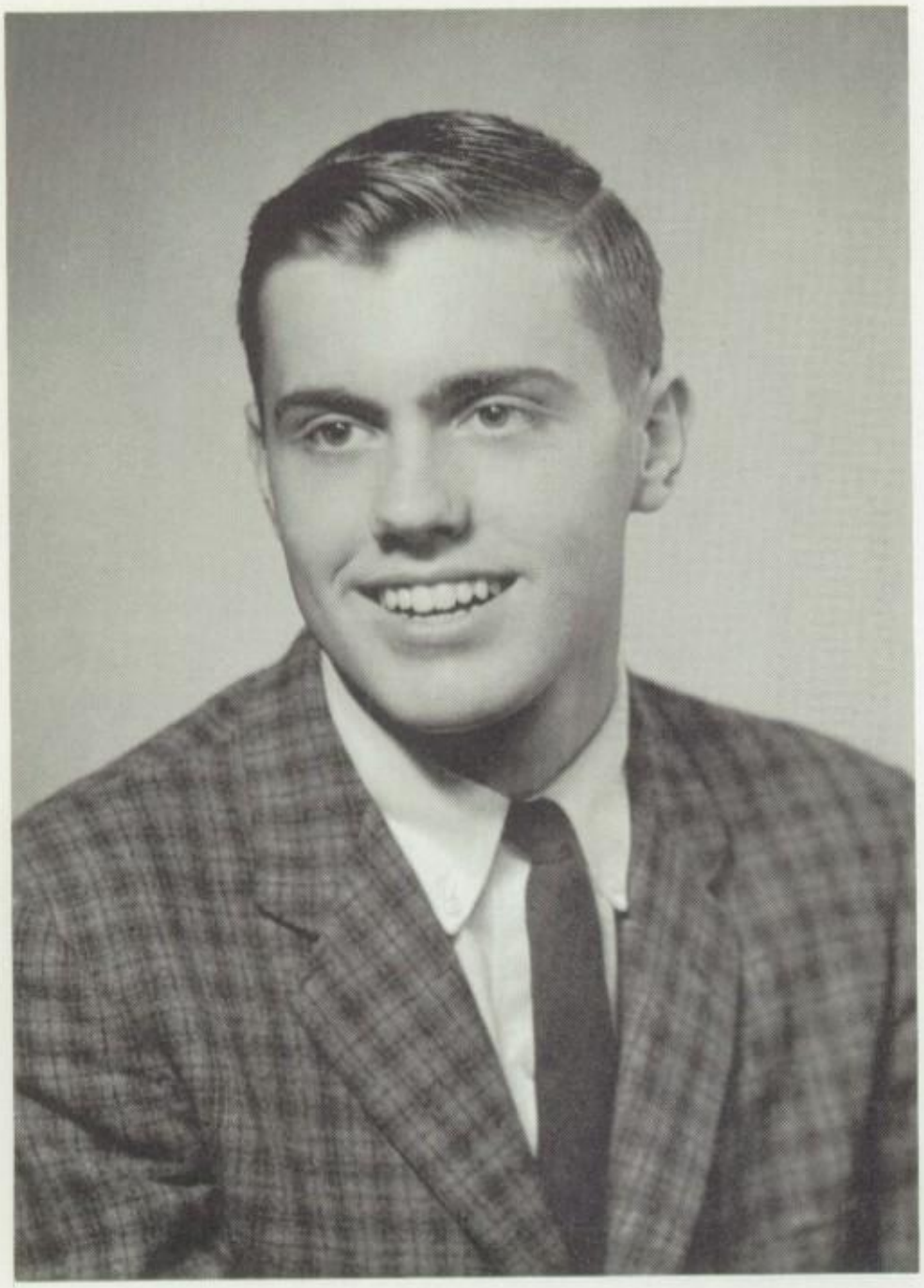
TERRY ALAN MEKET

entered - 1956

Mabian Board 3, Photographic Editor 4
News Board, Advertising Manager 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Wrestling 3
J. V. Basketball 2

"Terry" — ardent shutterbug for this tome who caused entire class to wear dark glasses to parties — Stony's best friend — *News* ad manager who complained of the late parties — always staid,though — Varsity football gridder who advocated a switch to Rugby — famed for weakest pair of knees in class — sometime advocate of "scientific thinking" as a cure for all ills, even heartbreak — known to get rather kittenish on dates — land barge fancier — "But it is social prestige" — waiting for the day he can find a girl who can spell his name — Terry will wander through life looking for a Latin translation of "Responsibility, Loyalty, and Consideration."





CHRISTOPHER EDWARD METZGER

entered - 1957

Edward Moore Society 3, Vice-President 4
Players 4
Athletic Council 4
Gym Team 3, 4
Varsity Football 3
Varsity Tennis 3, Captain 4

"Metey" — continental playboy of western Shaker Heights and Greater Montmartre — famed for weekend poker parties — once signed a pledge to forsake women forever — unfortunately, it lasted only two hours and 48 minutes — reknowned for his part in Noel Wines' "Male Animal" — imprinted page 48 of said play indelibly in mind of certain female co-star — Pope's emissary in the States — "Hey! Have you seen my medal? It's an original." — after four fertile years at the Sorbonne, Chris will undoubtedly taste-test Chartreuse Liqeur for the Carthusian monks.

ROGER DAVID MILLER

entered - 1956

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3
J. V. Basketball 2, 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball 1

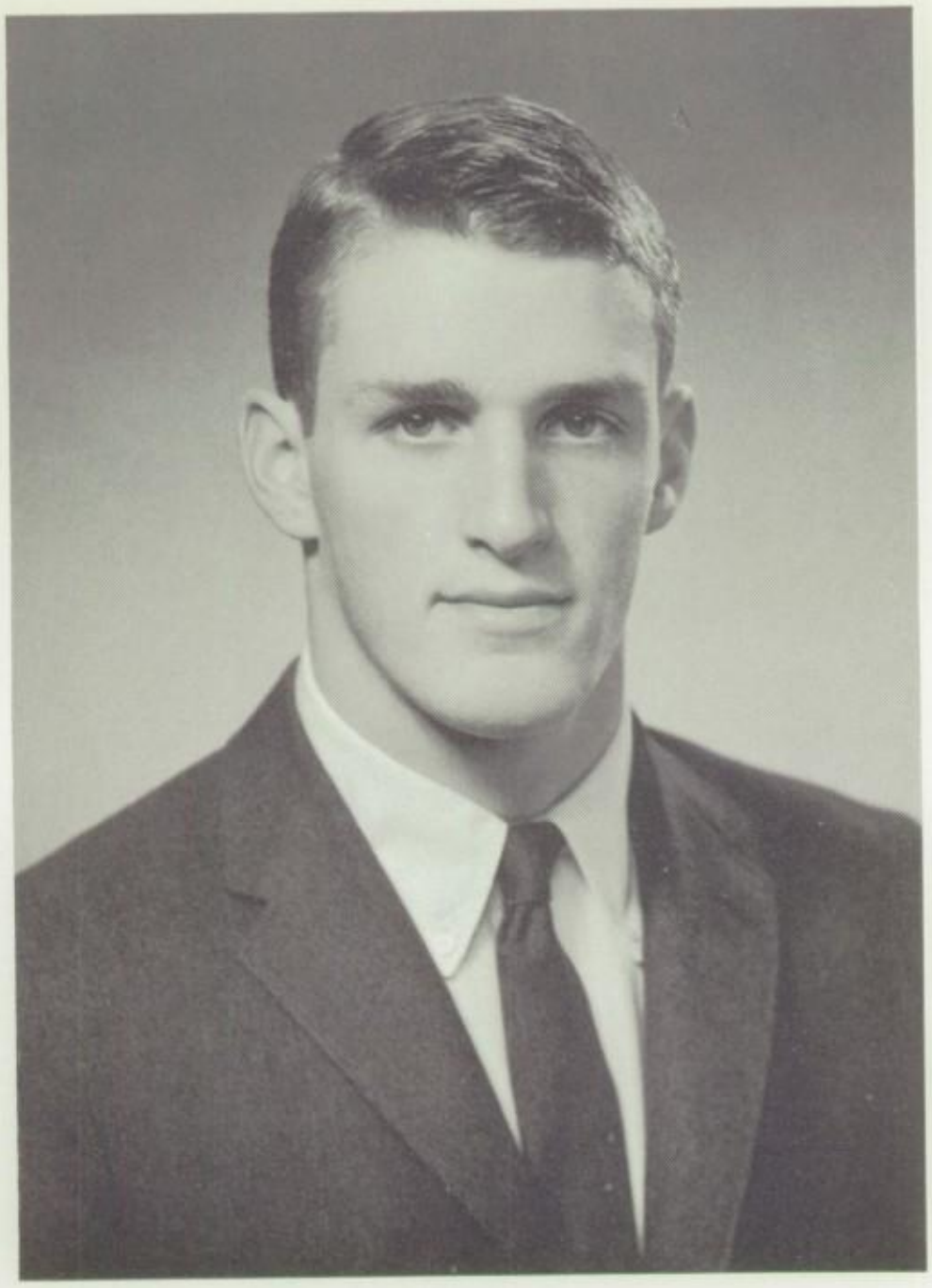
"Rog" — Heights Tiger who saw the error of his ways and migrated up to our sunnier regions — still retains vestiges of his former life, however: abode and femmes — begged his father for years to purchase a Thunderbird — couldn't quite believe it when he did — athlete deluxe who has never been known to be out of shape — gridders old faithful who couldn't help having a ball on every bus trip — dead-eyed class dunker who teamed up with Metey to drive Preston insane with rage — fleet-footed baseball standout, hopes someday to become a hurler like his idol J. C. — Only four figure hitting average on team — Rog will join the navy so the world can see him.

ROLAND EDWARD MINOGUE

entered - 1956

Edward Moore Society 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2
Varsity Track 2, 3

"Rocky" — stocky, stolid, phlegmatic, courageous football player who is quoted as saying, "What, me shave?" — dead-eyed class dunker, "At least I'm steady" — is hard put to beat his dog to dog house after dates — installed heater in aforementioned domicile to make his sojurns there more pleasant — hard fisted book seller, "I don't care if there is a depression, Mr. Logsdon says that prices are going up!" — drives S. T. F. crazy with his Brooklynese dialect, "But Sir, my grammah is poifect" — to meet the demands of the masses, Rocky promises that he will soon publish his epic on English, *Minogue's Fouler English Usage.*



DAN TYLER MOORE

entered - 1955

Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
News Board 4
Glee Club 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Matthes Award 3
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, Captain 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Track 1

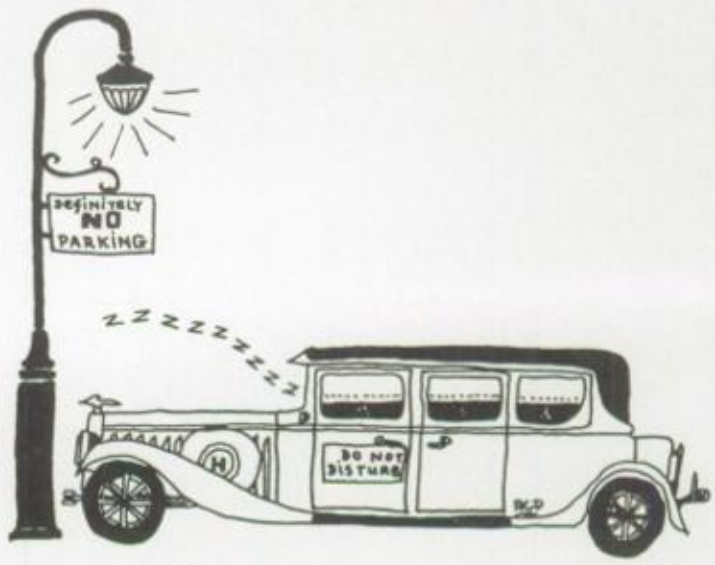
"Danny Boy" — the only all-round boy in the class, or so he says — seems to be possessed of the true competitive spirit which he carries off the athletic field into the meadows of romance — sometime winner of all school prizes, including a gold-plated consolation prize for orthography — firm advocate of indelible lipstick — charter member of the Auto Parts of the Month Club — always good for one more nut or bolt — noted for his gracious leadership at the lunch table — "I sez you've had too many." — with his keen, incisive wit, Dan will soon publish his folllow up to Dear Doby, "I'll Cry To-Moore-Oh!"

JOHN FRANKLIN NASH, JR.

entered - 1956

Class Treasurer 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Players Production Staff 3
Glee Club 3,4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Football Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 3, Captain 4
News Dream Team 4
News All-Independent Football Team 4
Press All-Independent Football Team 4
Press Stars, Honorable Mention 4

"Smash" — unique personality who combines both brain and brawn into a well-rounded entity — made U. S. News dream team by suspicious means — wreathed himself with glory from brogues to helmet on the gridiron — plays a mean hand — will tolerate no one who trumps his ace — country clubber from away back who came to U. S. as a last resort — frequents the senior room where he fumigates all present with the longest cheroot ever glimpsed — rumour has it that he doesn't — will soon be forced to convert to Mormonism to make legal his variegated "affaires de coeur."

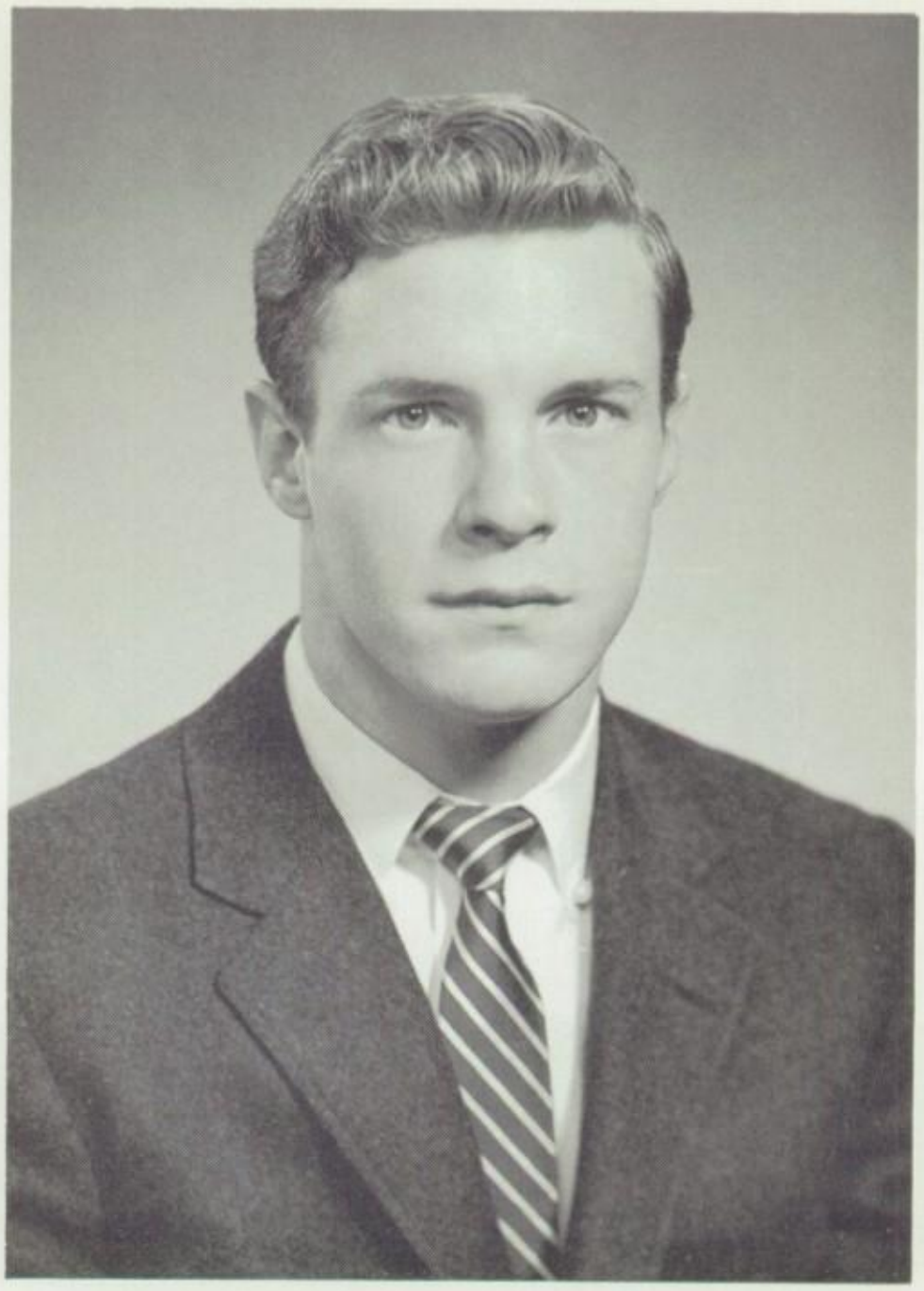


THE LITTLE NASH RAMBLER

WILLIAM ANTHONY O'BRIEN

entered - 1952

Mabian Board 3, Co-advertising Manager 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Projection Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Radio Club Vice-Chairman 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3
Varsity Track 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Track, Captain 1
Class Soccer Captain 4
Class Basketball Captain 1



"O. B." — co ad-man for this publication — one of the first of any *Mabian* ad-men to employ humane tactics in prodding student salesmen — only guy around to see that Art Bill doesn't smother in his own cigarette ashes — fondly recalls his stint on the varsity wrestling squad sophomore year — runs a fairly fleet 100-yard dash for the varsity suntanners — still wonders why Uncle Frank didn't consider his voice to be equal to Glee Club standards — one of the few lucky enough to get pleasure from the All-Around Athletic Contest — Bill is destined to be the Lord Mayor of Dublin some day.

COERT DUBOIS OLMSTED

entered - 1956

Cum Laude 4
First Honors 2, 3
Second Honors 2, 3, 4
Merit Scholarship, Finalist 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3, 4
Forensic Society 2, 3, 4
Players 4
Class Soccer Captain 4

THE DRAGON WAGON
(A BICYCLE BUILT FOR ONE)

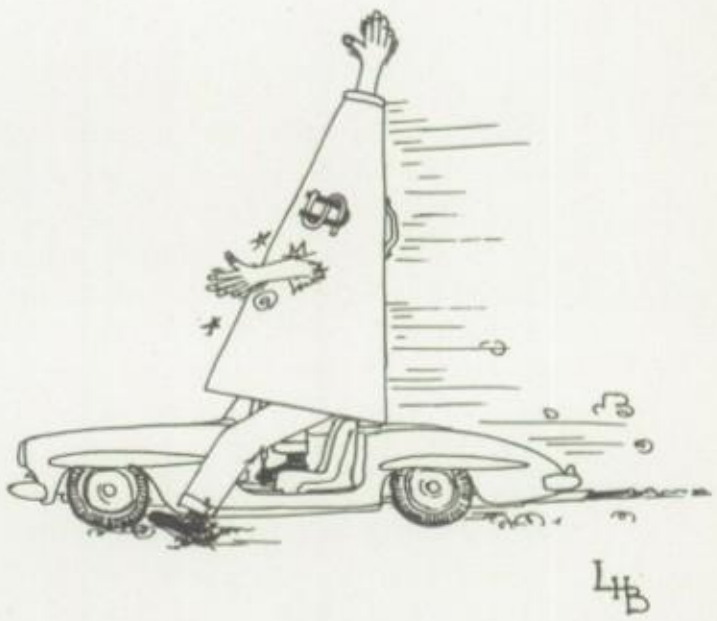
"Claw" — dramatic star of "Male Animal" (type casting was perfect) — found the charms of Molly Bruce insufficient cause to forsake his fiery "Nandragon" — behind the scenes influence in News, Forensic, etc. — exponent of the more esoteric way of life — appreciator of the finer things (i.e. wine, music, tobacco, bubble gum) — proud possessor of infamous little brother and equally infamous dog — longtime Ace-irritator (Ace couldn't understand his vocab) — most active participator in Lightbody's auctions (see latter's biog) — if there's anything Coert hates worse than a conformist, it's a nonconformist who doesn't conform to his standards of nonconformity.

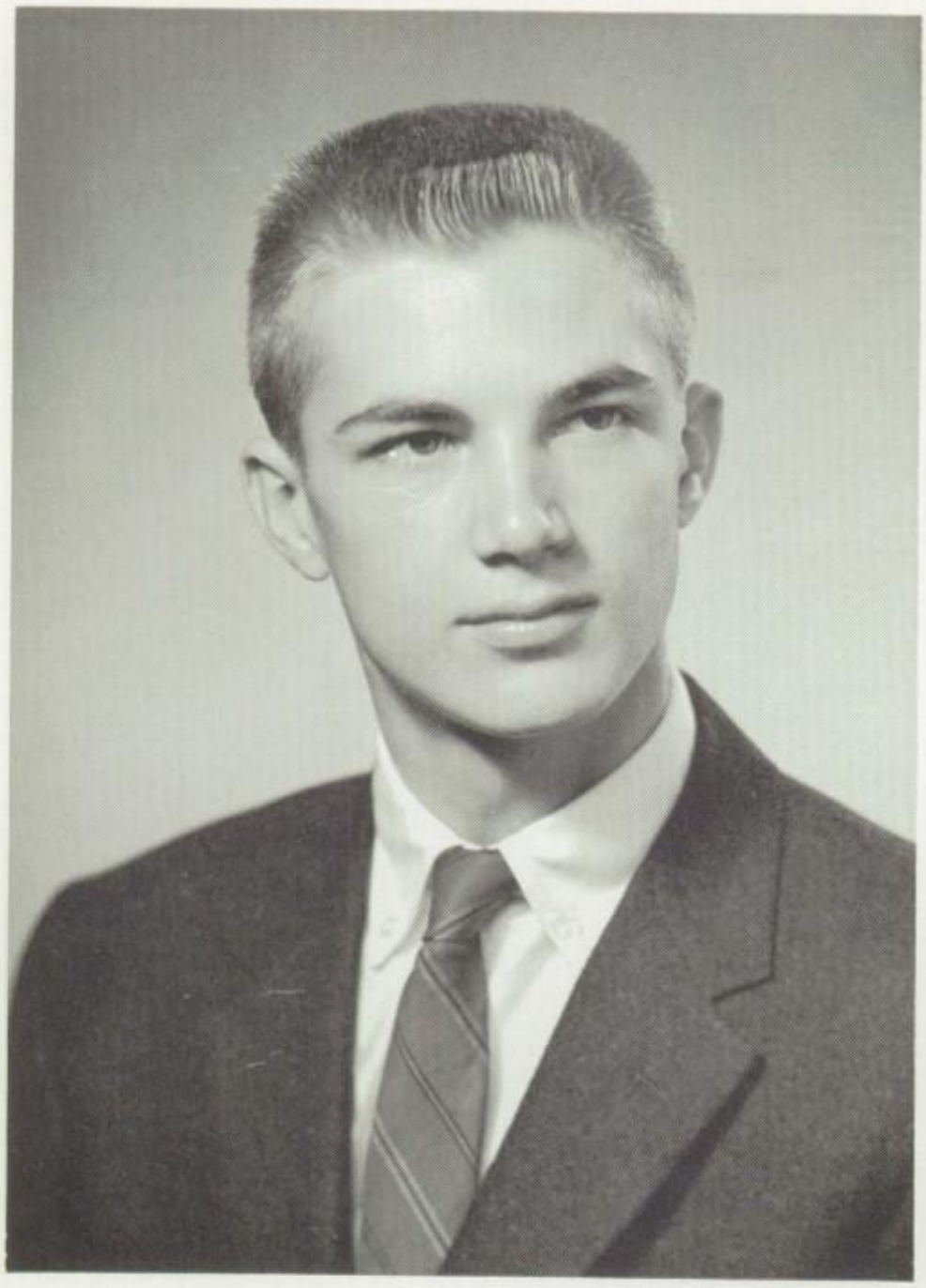
JOHN WILLIAMS PHILLIPS

entered - 1956

Players Production 4
Projection Club 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3
Class Swimming Captain 4

"Bubba" — President of the I. L. R. W. (I Like Russ Weller) — Prefers old Dutch — one of the Yachting set — hangs on at Mentor — "If you can't be funny, be crude," — an artist of sorts — famed for his masterpiece, the Reserve poster — Juan Fangio type driver — gives no ground to Duncan — a great friend of R. S. Birns — withheld and never learned to play bridge — has had numerous affairs with damsels from every corner of the globe — Mr. Hoets' greatest advocate — inventor of "Phillips remedy" — good for anything — coined his own words for college boards — erudite thinker — will probably end up portraying the average American tourist abroad.



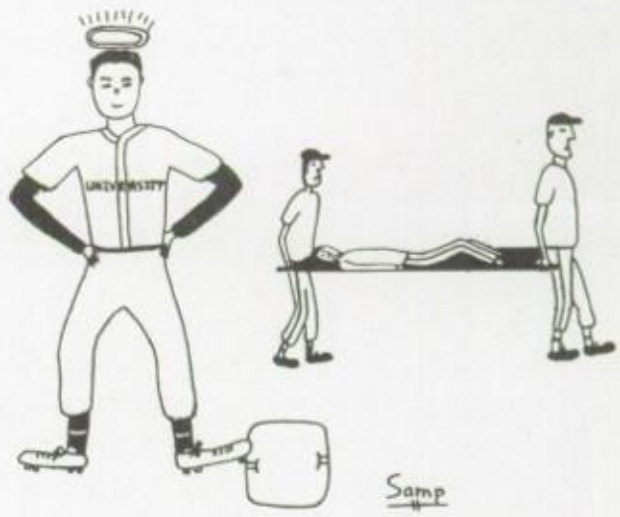


HERBERT FREDERICK PRASSE, JR.

entered - 1953

First Honors 1, 2
Second Honors 2, 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Baseball 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball 1
J. V. Basketball 2
Class Basketball Captain 4

"Herbie" — casual easy-come easy-go fella from Gates Mills — often seen around, but seldom heard — sported a rough cross-body in class football — has at many times exhibited his baseball prowess on the diamond — usually seen with two girls at a time — evidently got paramount pleasure from taking senior math — one of those fortunates who came out of "Ace's" U. S. History relatively unscathed — dreams always of swapping cars with Moore — has all the inside dope on Bird and Jones — ranks high on the roster of J. D.'s buddies — Herb definitely has many big things brewing.



WILLIAM FRANK PRESTON

entered - 1946

Mabian Board, Circulation Editor 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Projection Crew 2
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Track 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2, 3
Class Basketball Captain 4

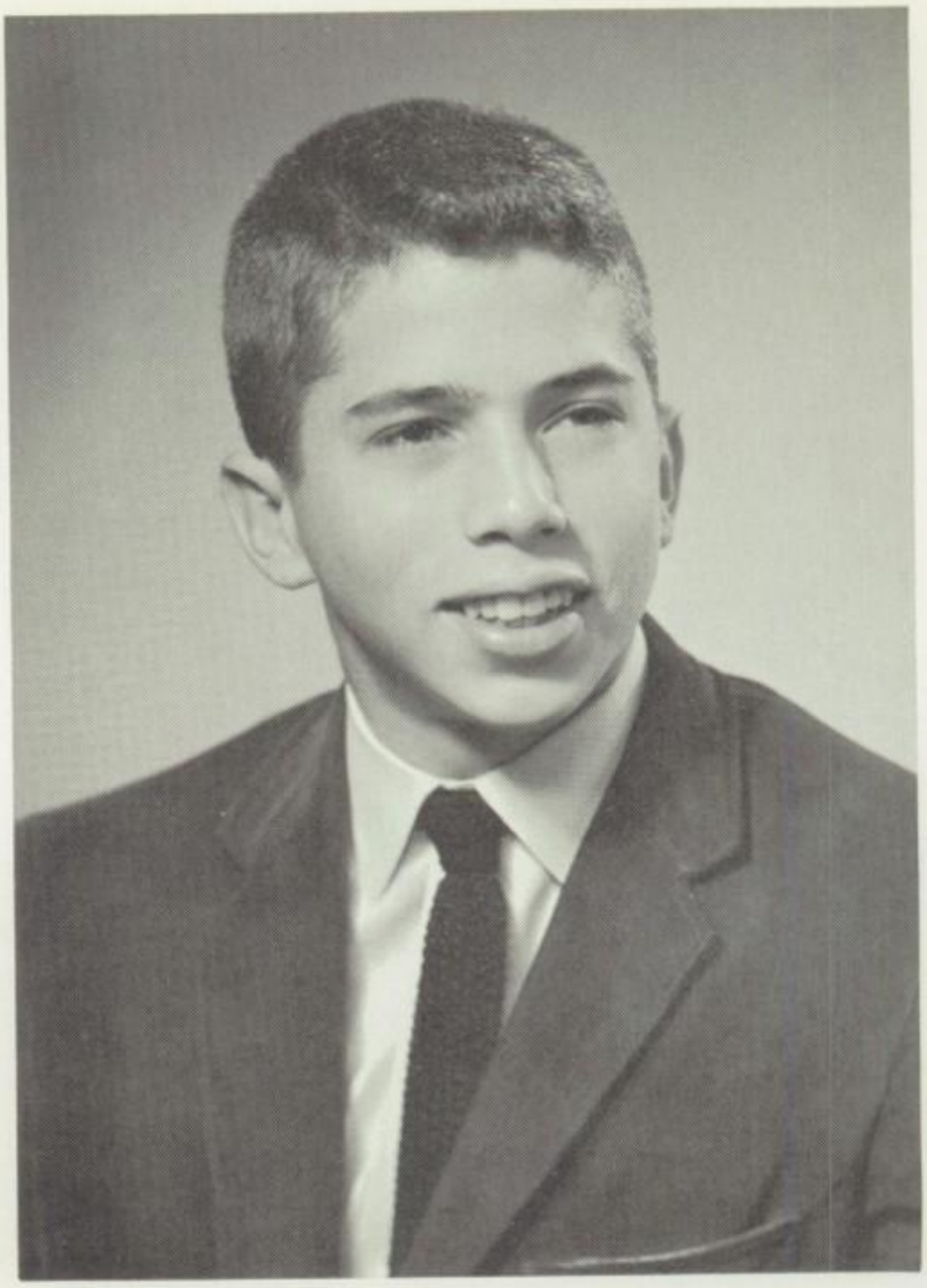
"EVERYONE WANTS MABIANS, DON'T THEY!"

"Zone" or "Younger" — lauded for impassioned addresses before the student bodies of U. S., Laurel, H. B., and Hudson's Boys Farm in the service of the Mabian — "$5.00, if they're ever printed" — noted for his athletic ability on Little Jack's club and on his brother's track team— formidable adversary for the Cub at the game which made Dan McGrew famous — can still be remembered as he sat playing with the Eddy Moore toys — escort-at-large for a number of beautiful girls — "Zone's found another one" — through a magnificent circulation campaign for this literary classic, Zone has won for himself the appellation of the Golden Orator of Shaker Heights.

ROBERT PERRY PRICE

entered - 1958

Camera Club 4



"Link" — will forever be linked with Darwinian theories — stark nonconformist by local standards — finds pleasant companionship with the other of the class' lager-lovers — has managed to establish a relationship with J. D. which has taken some members of the class a dozen years to attain — attentive escort of Mabel, Ball and Merc — keeps the Shaker cops on their toes — only class member who can be in two places at the same time — plagued preppers for a month selling raffle tickets for Beaumont's headmistress — will be the enterprising entrepreneur who organizes the "U. S. Cop Hop" which will undoubtedly out-rock bandstand.

EDWARD HURST RAFF, JR.

entered - 1955

Edward Moore Society 3, Treasurer 4
Prefect Board 4
Dorm Prefect 2, 3, President 4
Glee Club 2, 3, President 4
Octet 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Swimming Captain 1
Freshman Baseball 1

"Rififi" — noted for his fine public speaking ability in the cause of Eddy Moore's Christmas Drive — unrivaled ivy climber noted for his unequaled sartorial splendor — acquired nickname of "Tweeds" — only resident of Congress Lake — tails drift back about goings on at the seat of things — powerful swimming team Captain for the "soccer coach" — was the only Glee Club president in U. S. history to lead his group through calisthenics — powerful soccer halfback, a goalie's delight — when Ted assuredly thinks of the impression he has made on the Class of '59, he can say, "Veni, vidi, vici!"

HOWARD CLAYTON ROBISHAW

entered - 1955

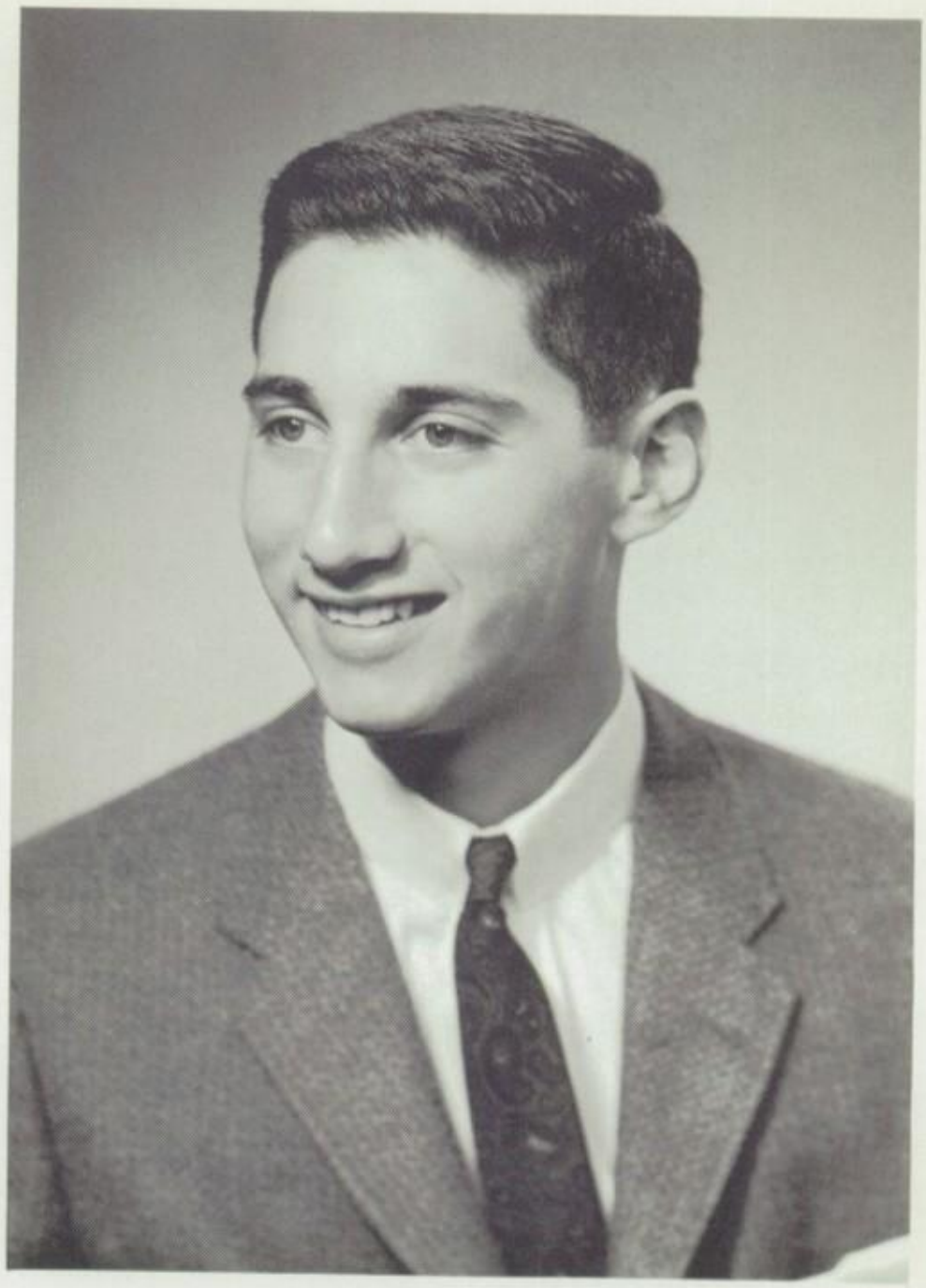
Players Production 4
All Around Athletic Contest 4
Athletic Council 4
Gym Team 4
Varsity Soccer Manager 4
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4
Freshman Swimming 1

"Howie" — light man on Bobenmeyer's Bone Breakers for two years — busy eighth grade year — won "excellent" in Ohio Science Fair and became star member of musical troup — quietest member of athletic council — races inside and outside (on skis) of power Yacht during warm months — occasionally finds time to push the puck at the Skating Club — Blushes as he breaks the string on the track — will be decathlon winner in '64 — first soccer manager in history capable of beating out first string — occasionally runs away with J. D.'s athletic contests — has strongly considered joining ranks of Patrick Henry, Clarence Darrow, John Marshall, and sundry other "mouthpieces" and "referees."

FRANK MICHAEL ROUTMAN

entered - 1957

Second Honors 3
News Board 3, 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Dorm Prefect 4

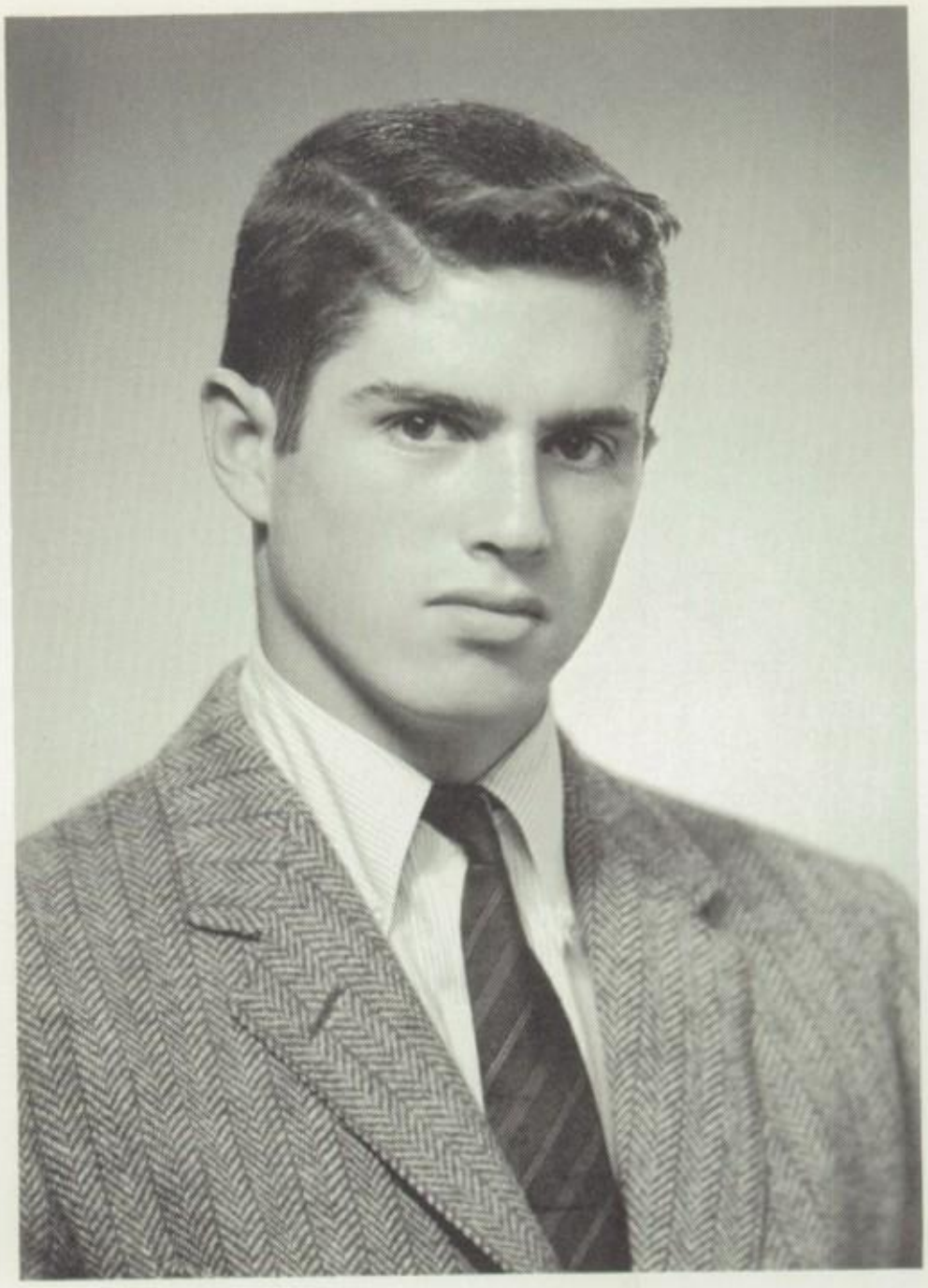


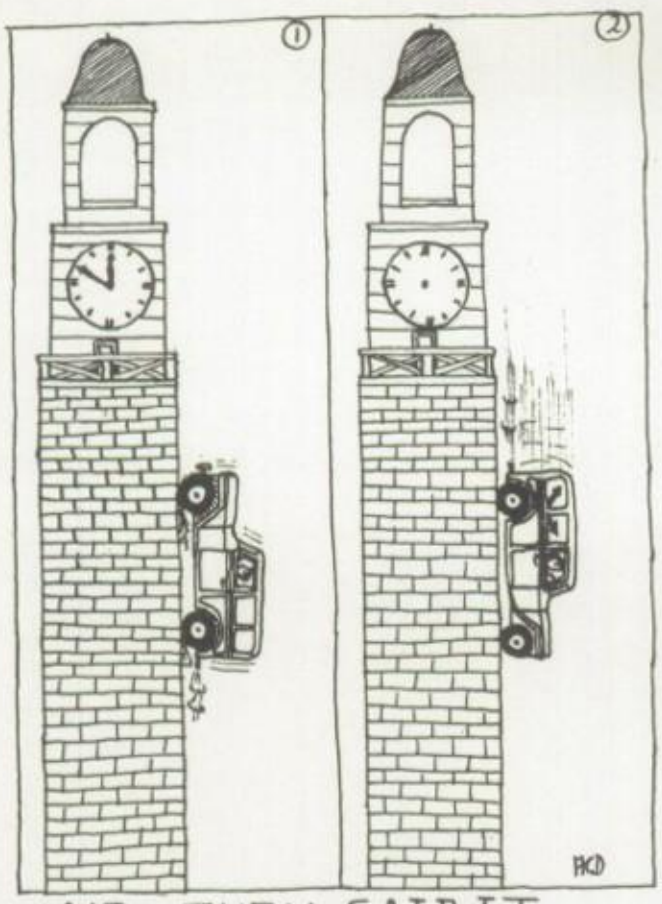
"Franks" — only member of class to study German — quiet roommate of "Wild Bill" — his Dorm Form is second only to the Lower School Trumpet in cynicism — hails from the same state as little friend Al — people have often been known to strike kitchen matches on his face — spends rather torrid weekends with his girl friends back in Sharon — keenly enjoys the sounds of Shorty Rogers — his senior speech made the whole class afraid to laugh any more — Forensic Society member who stayed all the way through every meeting — given half a chance, Frank is sure to make the mostest of the hostess of the ball.

PRENTICE BROWER ROYAL

entered - 1956

Players 4
North-Eastern Ohio Science Fair, First Prize 1
Gym Team 1, 3, 4
Varsity Football 2
Varsity Track 1, 3





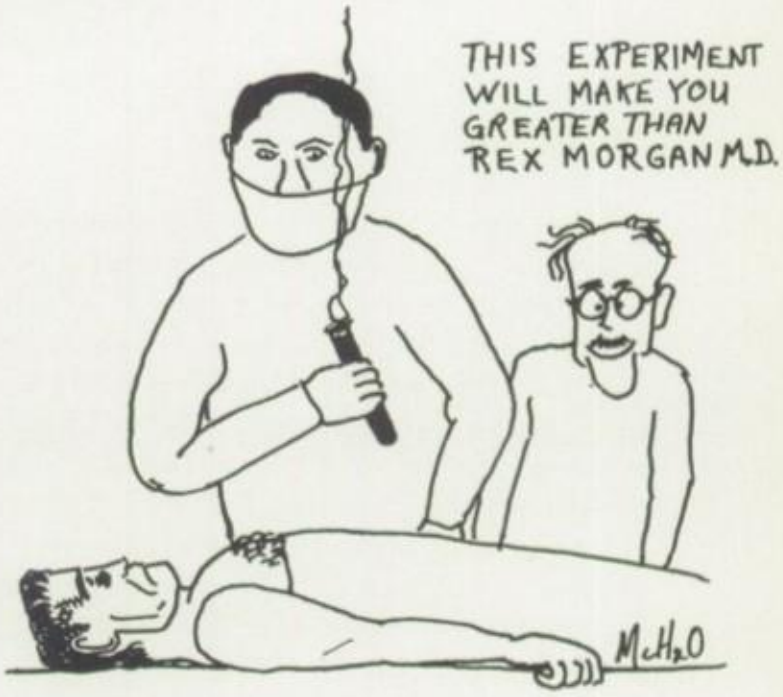
"Pren" — haggard late comer to chapel — unkempt look due to his six o'clock shoveling jobs — is earning money to bail out his car from the city pound — "but above all, Pren is charming, good looking, erudite, a good, wealthy conversationalist" (all right, Royal) — has more varied love life than even Metzger himself — is always good for a last minute chick (sometimes they're pretty last minute) — played convincing, stubborn trustee in Noel's piece — now attends Slenderfella regularly — to keep himself in business, Pren will probably turn his overabundant talents to manufacturing a new, thicker and whiter snow to introduce to the University of Virginia campus to work his way through the collogio.

RICHARD EVAN SAMPLINER

entered - 1946

Cum Laude 4
First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
National Merit Scholarship, Finalist 4
Junior Prize Speaking Contest
Prefect Board 2, 3, 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3,
Managing Editor 4
Mabian Board (Cartoonist) 4
Forensic Society 3, Treasurer 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Players Production, Staff 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4, Sec'y.- Treas. 2
Lake Erie Conference 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Football Manager 4
Freshman Soccer 1

"Ball" — second and final Sampliner to grace U. S. with his presence — fond escort of the bank book for the Forensic Society — "I could have sworn that we had $50" — noted for his Latin ability, so will never forgive Little Jack for his notorious nickname — can be seen peering through the spokes of his Saratoga steering wheel — driving companion of Logsdon, "Not on the sidewalk, Pete!" — will follow his brother through the hallowed gates, just three blocks north of Morey's — Dick's fine character and marvelous perseverance have gained for him the only laudatory punch line in the '59 *Mabian*.



JOHN MORLEY SCHLOSS

entered - 1957

Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Mabian Board, Assistant Copy Editor 3
Business Manager 4
News Board 3, Associate Editor 4
U. S. Handbook, Managing Editor 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 3, Chairman 4
Players 4
Players Production 4
Glee Club 4
Projection Club 3, Vice-President 4
Radio Club, Vice-Chairman 4
Lake Erie Conference 4
Cheerleader 4

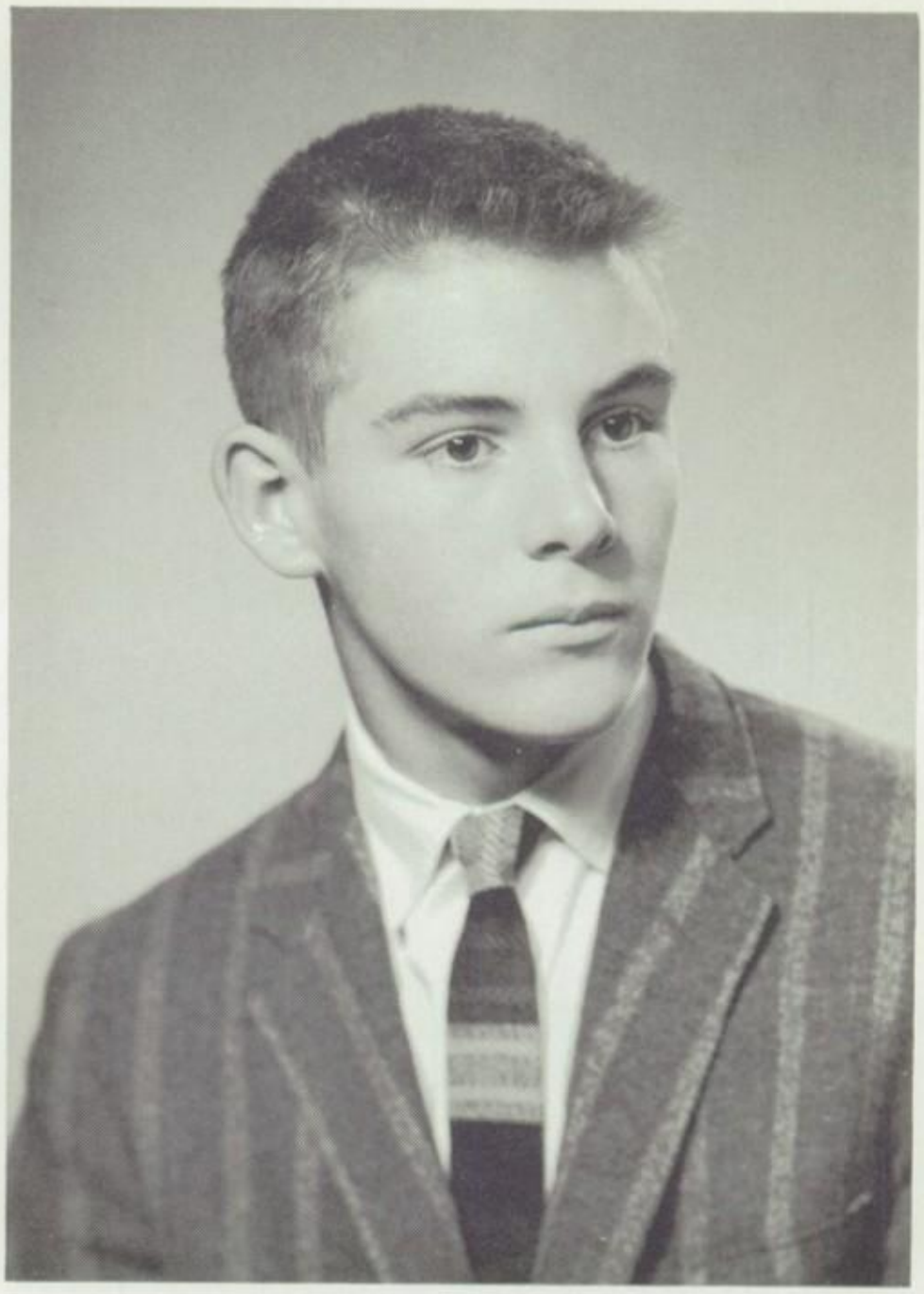
"'Morls' — reorganized ad department for this book — designed new contracts — created new positions — what a mess! — omniscient Junior Council Chairman — known for his classic introduction: 'Glad you could speak, as long as we couldn't get anyone else.' — only student to join J. C. L. in senior year — the 'Grubber' also wangled his way into top positions in the Projection and Radio Clubs — center of philosophical discussions — not sure he exists — debated the 'Right-to-Work' issue with the rest of the school — Column discontinued in the U. S. slash sheet after one issue — portrayed realistic drunk in 'The Male Animal' (fortified by Noel wines) — can't decide whether to become Mayor of Cleveland or another Edward R. Murrow."

— J. Morley Schloss

JOHN HOWELL SHADLE, JR.

entered - 1957

Varsity Track 3, 4
Radio Club 4



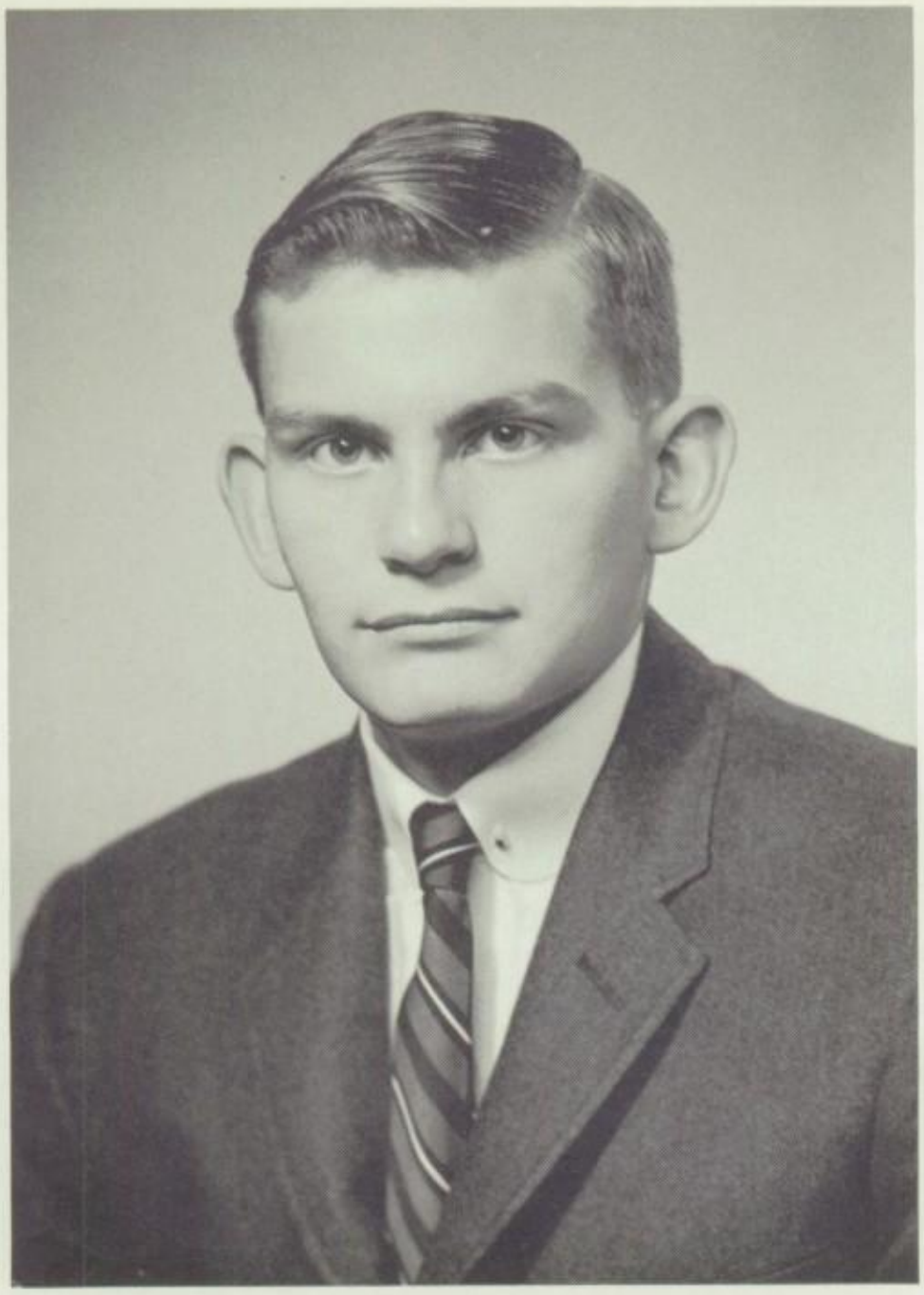
"Shades" — a silent Southerner suspected by many to be carrying a big stick — J. D. Jr. assures us that it is only a track baton — class basketball player who drove captain Preston crazy — details of his love life unknown, but suppositions run wild — "Yes, I'm you're brother's roommate!" — in on everything that goes on in the dorm — "And I don't even belong to the Welches' grapevine!" — John will soon join voluptuous siren Ros Russell in wondering "Why, Oh Why, Oh, Why, Oh, Did I Ever Come to Ohio?"

STEVEN MITCHELL STANLEY

entered - 1952

Second Honors 2
Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Prefect Board 4
Class Secretary 3
Edward Moore Society 3, Secretary 4
News Staff 2, 3, Co-circulating Manager 4
Glee Club 2, 3, Secretary 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4
E. A. Rolinson Most Valuable Soccer Player, Award 4
Varsity Swimming Squad 2, 3
Varsity Track Squad 2
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Swimming 1

"Elk" — abstemious captain of Don's booters — only class member to have never been seen imbibing or herbing off — H. L. C.'s perfect prefect — the life of every prefect conclave — is famed for the class picnics that he is supposed to have given — bottom of his lake covered with Blauvelt's clothes — finds his automobile handles better than some of the society matrons whom he squires to fashionable gatherings — constantly berating Miss Bopple's handiwork — used to vow to bring his own — it is suspected that his EMS Christmas basket ended up half consumed — is bound to blow up Nassau tavern, reviving the Puritan movement at Princeton.



JOHN LOWELL THOMAS

entered - 1953

Cum Laude 4
First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Time Magazine Current Events Prize 3
Mabian Board, Editorial Assistant 3
Editor-in-Chief 4
News Board 2, 3, Associate Editor 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 2, 3, Vice-President 4
Junior Council on World Affairs, Treasurer 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Lake Erie Conference 4
Athletic Council 4
Cheerleader 3
Varsity Soccer Squad 3, 4
Varsity Tennis Manager 4
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Tennis 1
Class Soccer Captain 1

"Paunch" — Mabian Editor who fears he will never be safe at an alumni luncheon — favorite of C. E. I. as he burns the midnight oil preparing the "Thomas Outline Series" — as a result of his outlining labor techniques, earns 95 averages with some constancy — spends much Mabian time convincing Morley (?) — created new Mabian positions for all of his friends — looked long and hard to find the right college, but gave up and went to Yale — member of the W. C. T. U. — has felt disillusioned ever since he found out Prohibition was revoked — John, in his search for Truth, is destined to become the future editor of Playboy Magazine.

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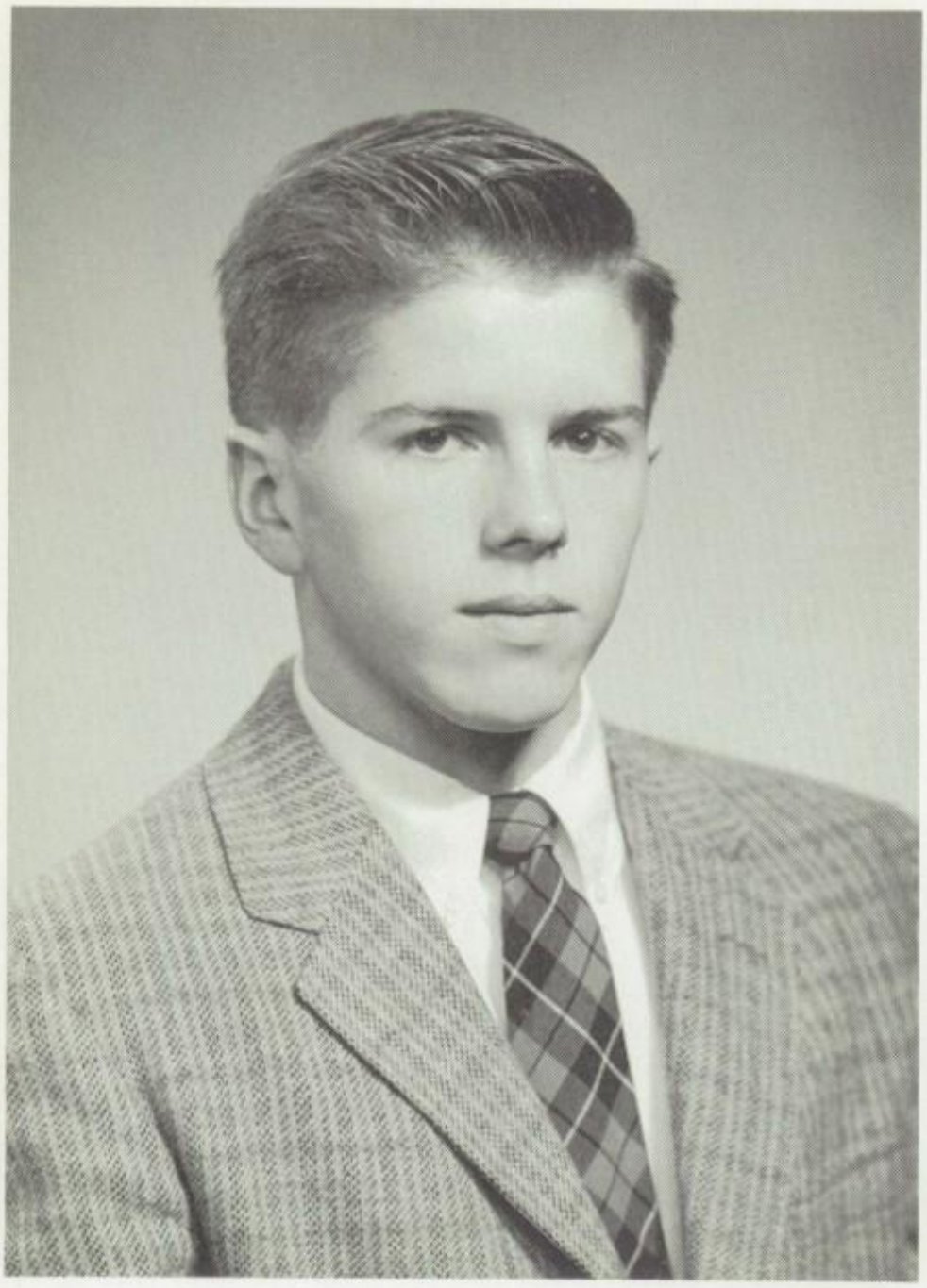


NEIL THOMPSON

entered - 1951

Cum Laude 4
First Honors 1, 2, 3
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Prize Speaking Contest
Class President 1, 3
Class Vice-President 2
Prefect Board 1, 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
News Board 2, 3, Sports Editor 4
Mabian Board 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Radio Club 4
Athletic Council 4
Foul Shooting Contest winner 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, Co-Captain 4
Varsity Baseball 2
Varsity Tennis 3, 4
J. V. Basketball 2
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball, Captain 1
Freshman Baseball 1

"Machoir" — sadistic co-captain of Dodd's "Midgets" — Neil can be seen creeping around our hallowed halls yelling oaths in favor of the new Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Neil Thompson — founder of the N. T. Vocabulary Club — "Today's word is hyperstomaticaloric." — Neilly, or, as he is affectionately called by his classmates, "Stinky," has won a place in the hearts of the University School scientists by successfully aceing every one of Denny's Physic Seminar Puzzles, fondly known as monthlies — (Neil has the distinction of being the only one of Ace's prodigies to finally cross that thin line.)

FREDERICK AUXER WATKINS

entered - 1947

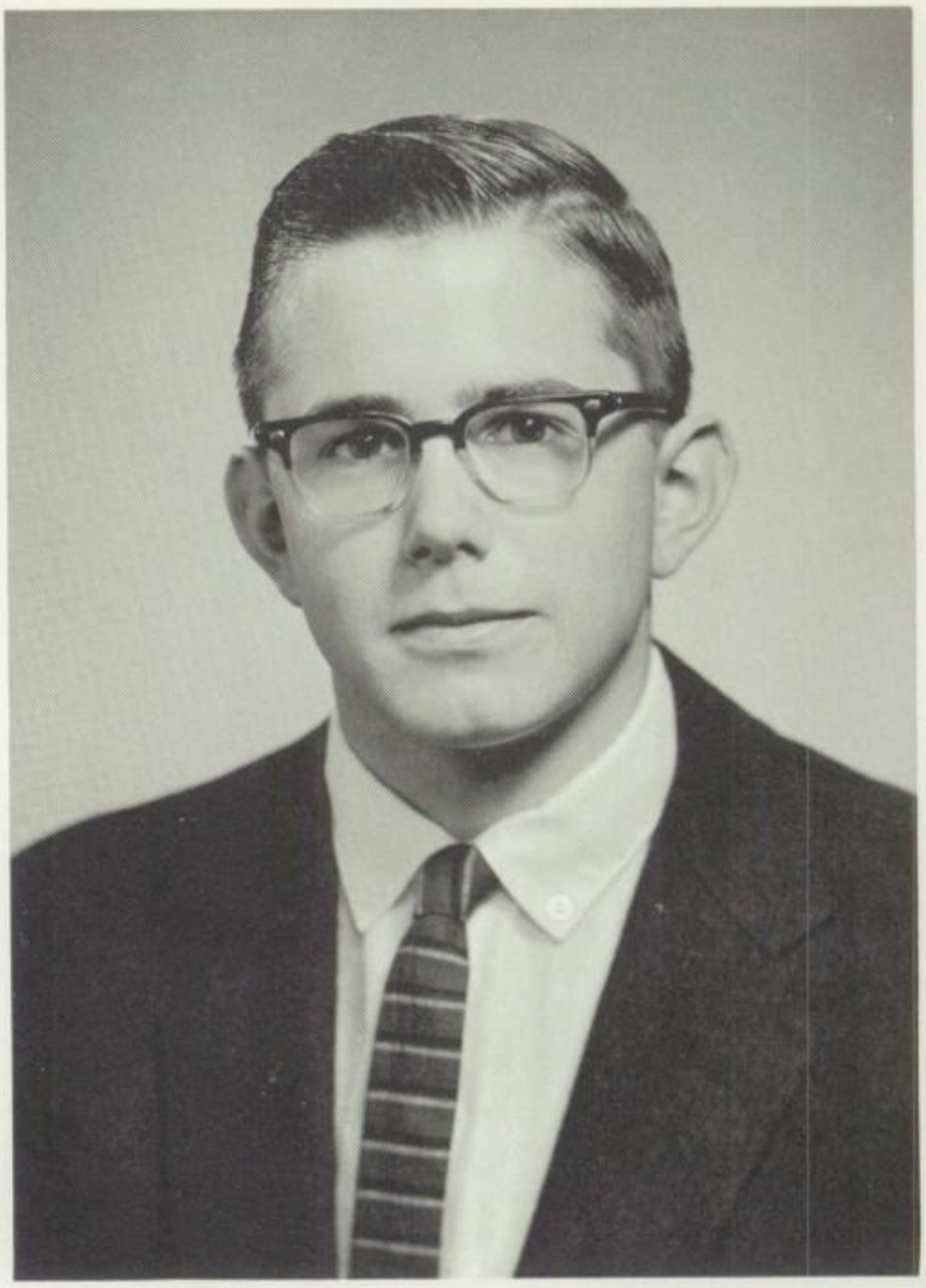
Mabian Board 3, Billing Manager 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Accompanist, Librarian 4
Chapel Organist 2, 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Projection Club 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, 3, Team 4
Varsity Track Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Freshman Soccer Captain 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Track 1
Class Soccer Captain 1

"Sweetwater" — enjoyed R. G. W.'s Algebra XI so intensely that he could never keep the book closed ("Sayee d . . . , Watkins, shut the book!") — pounded a mean 88 to complement Uncle Frank's Glee Club repertoire — knows practically every girl in town — has even been known to date a few of them, too — goes "ape" over the music of one L. Lanin — has occasionally considered appointing a committee to help him decide which car to drive — has to keep all the keys categorically filed — is slowly transporting the chapel organ to his house, piece by piece — Fred says, "Leave all the driving to us."

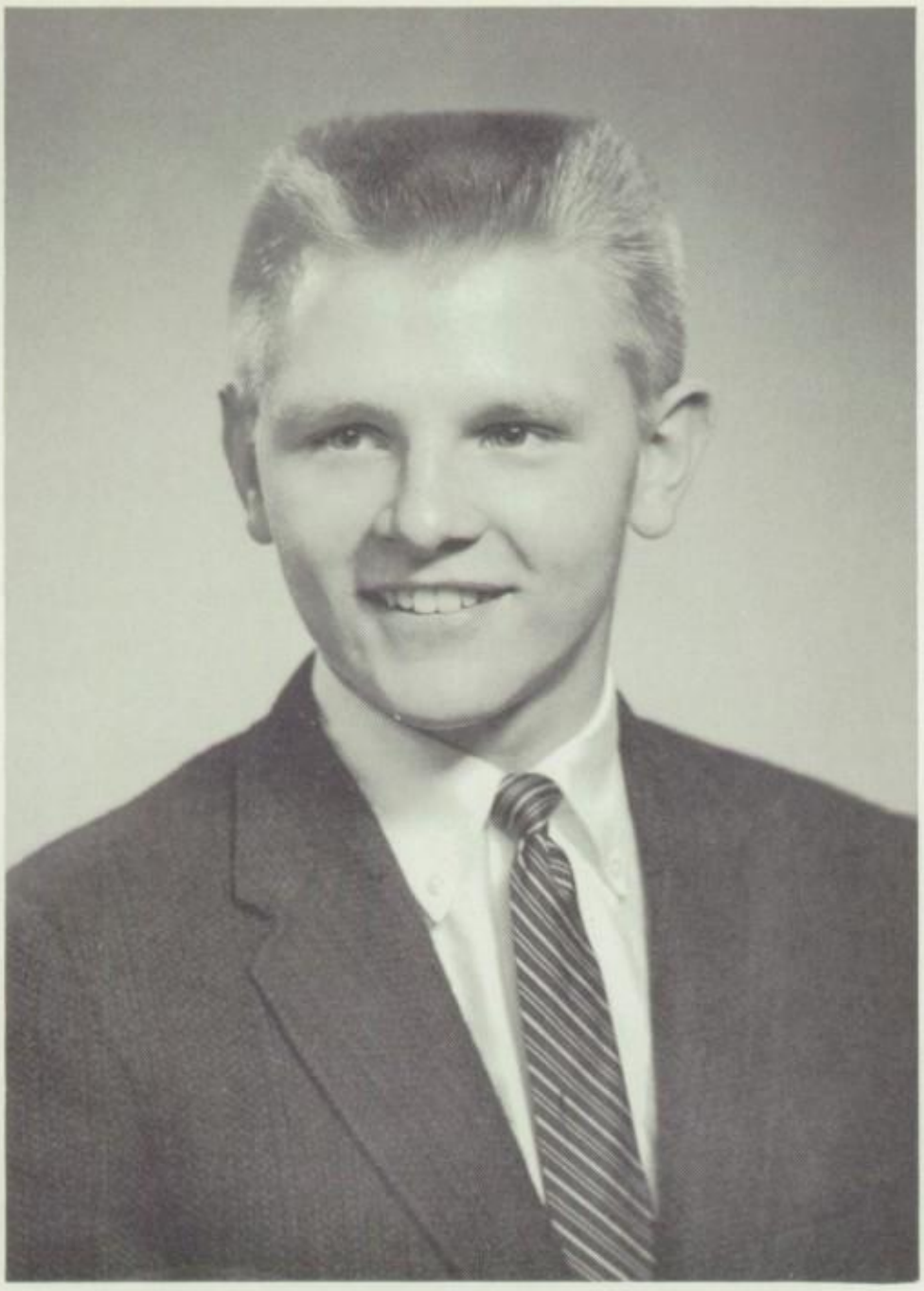
JOHN ROBERT WEH

entered - 1957

Glee Club 3, 4
Radio Club 4



"Wee", or, occasionally, "Jack" — entered these hallowed halls from his Aurora home in Junior year — has "padded" in the dorm ever since — able member of the Second Tenor section of the Glee Club senior year — his stentorian and booming voice has been known at times to rival even that of the "Bear" — always seems to have a wad of gum in his mouth — his individualistic tendencies have made him a standout in Mr. Luton's English XII — also known for his witty exchanges with Stan Hoerr in said class — Jack is definitely going to add new vitality to society as a soap-box orator.

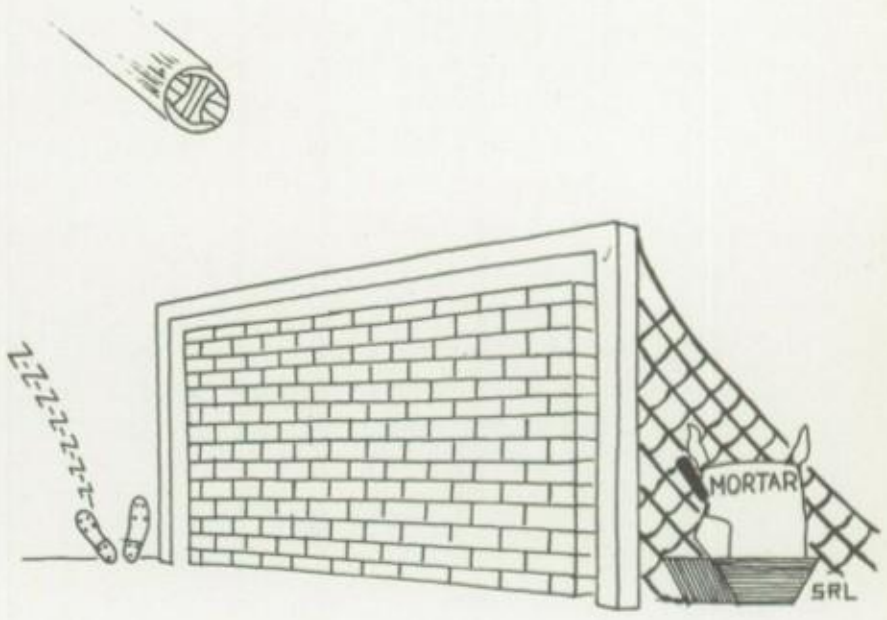


VOGT DANIEL WILKISON

entered - 1953

Glee Club 4
Radio Club 4
Gym Team 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling, Captain 1
Freshman Track 1

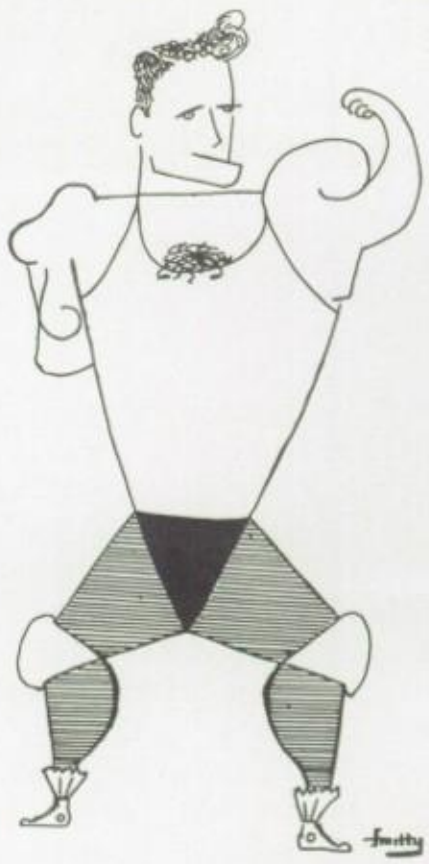
"Toby" — liveliest member of the class — extrovert who always gets in the last word — kept them out for Moltenmen — frustrated more opposing forwards than even Blakeslee — slept in the dortoir his senior year — saved his house for several "soirees infameuses" — is rumored that he hasn't seen his parents for two months at a stretch — great admirer of Casanova — passes his girls on to "Mo" — was only disappointed in love once, never forgot it — wins all the money in a game and clears out, leaving nothing — charter member of the ubiquitous group, "the inferior four" — almost succeeded in breaking Mr. Sanders with kindness — advocates regular church attendance — will be heard muttering "They let kids read this book!"



ERIC CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

entered - 1950

Edward Moore Society 3, 4
News Board 2, 3, Co-circulating Manager 4
Varsity Football Team 4
Varsity Wrestling Squad 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track Squad 2, 3, 4
Gym Team 2, 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Baseball 1

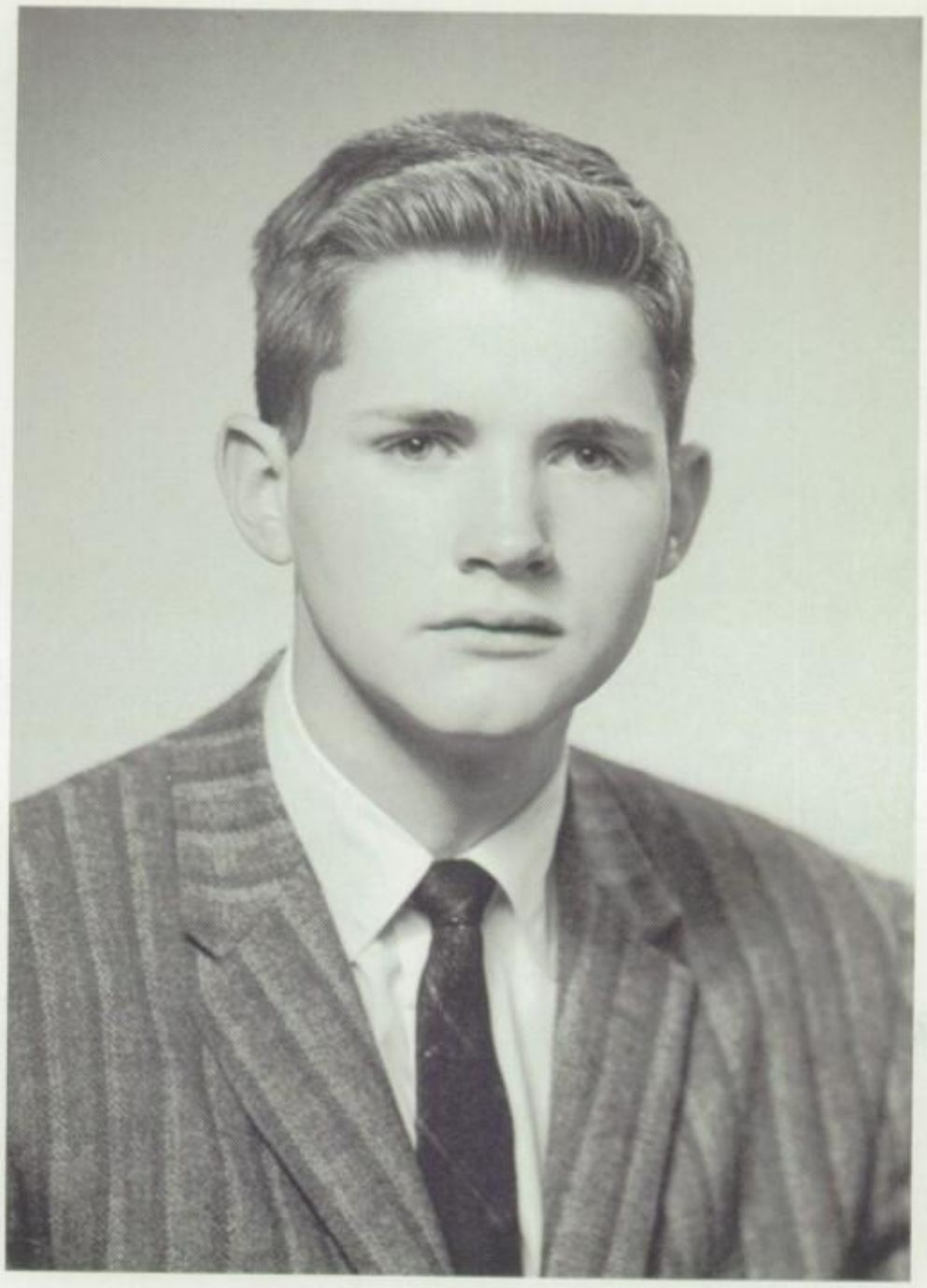


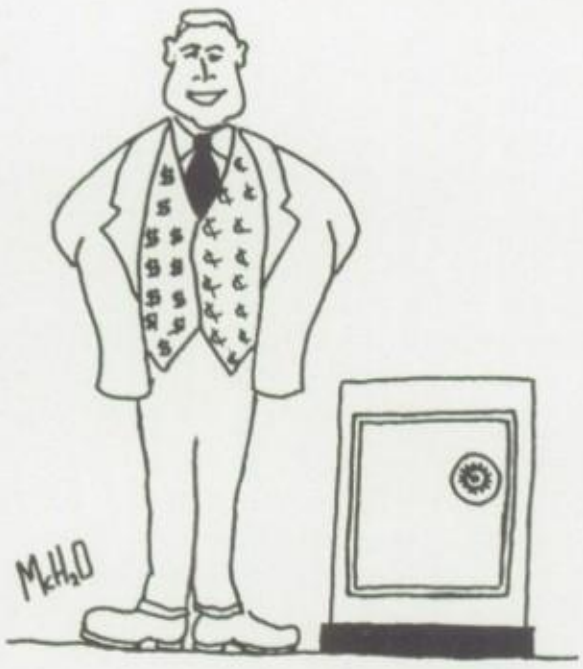
"Eric" — The only boy in school who can truly say "I've got a girl in every port." — even though he has trouble carrying a tune — A good man on the gridiron, the mats, and "other sports" — a member of the dorm for a couple of years, he has always worked hard and in times of conflict with his women, he has been known to break legs, split heads, and also split seams (not always his own) — With his easy-going approach to living, Eric is well on his way to proving that "Getting there is half the fun."

HUGH R. WILSON

entered - 1957

Mabian Board, photographer 4
News Board 4
Players Production 4



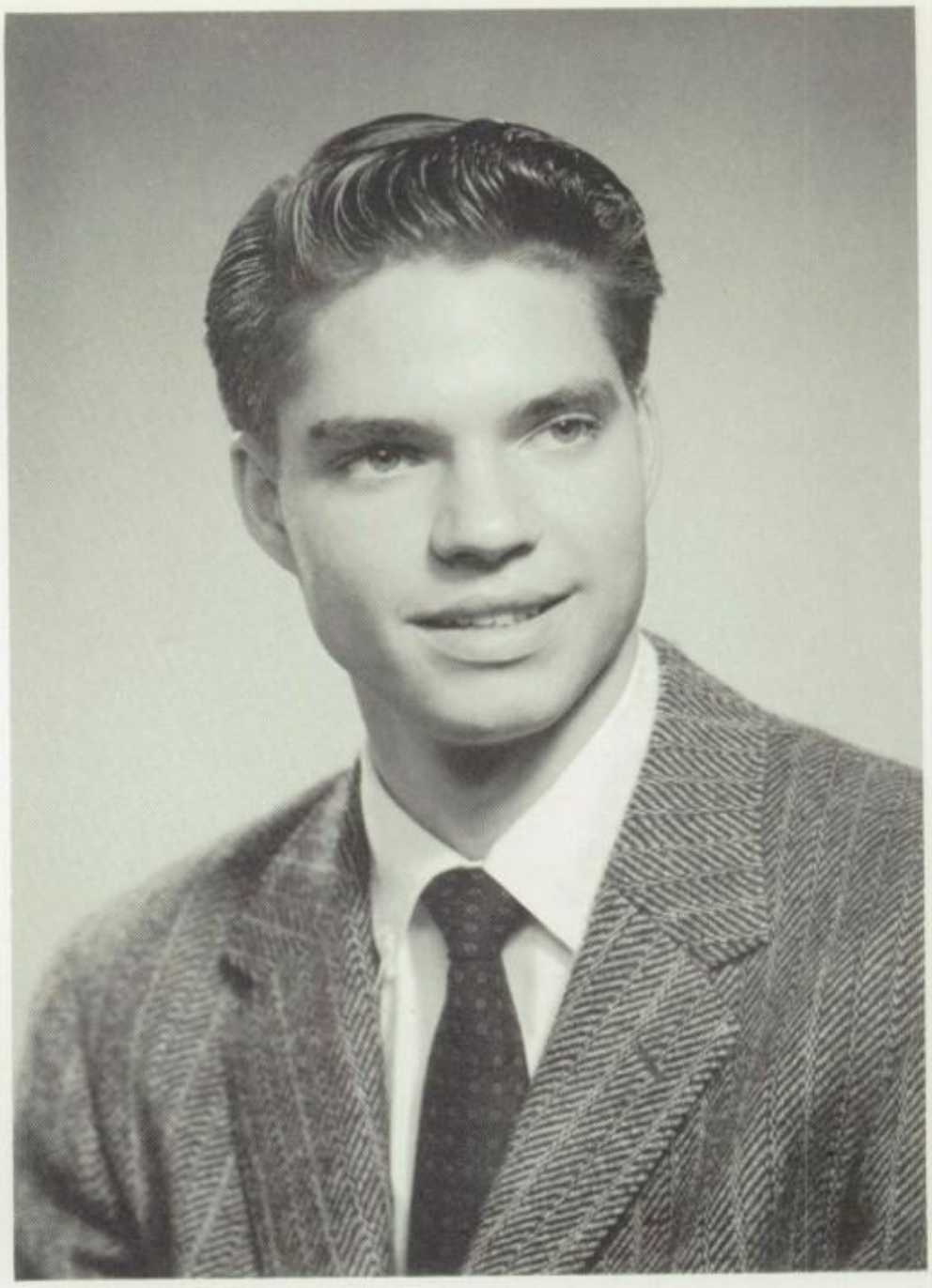


"The Banker" — Gave up Gilmore for Lent — joined the News Room "so he could see the world through a rose colored coke bottle" — almost lost his Ford Thunderbird in a snowdrift at Metzger's, was saved when Arsham threw himself under the back wheels for traction — only boy in school to wear a tie to and from field — brings interesting Bohemians to the News Room — H. L. C. promised not to admit him if he wears a waistcoat to commencement — A connoisseur of fine wearing apparel, Hugh is the originator of the phrase "Go Vest, young man, go Vest!"

FREDERICK WOODBRIDGE, JR.

entered - 1955

First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Merit Scholarship Finalist 4
Cobb Latin Prize 2
Prefect Board 3, 4
News Board 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Junior Council on World Affairs 4
Players Production 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshamn Wrestling 1
Freshman Baseball 1
Class Baseball Captain 3



"The Bridge" — notorious head typist for the News — noted for News room soirees in the wee hours — poker prestidigitator — "Can't I cash them in now?" — University School's only Eagle Scout — despite all qualifications, is still scouting — keeper of the key Chez Woodbridge — managed to give three parties without serving any food — author of Woodbridge's "How to Say Hello in 77 different Languages" — now competing for the International Dave Ward "Hi" Trophy (see above) — member of varsity Soccer Squad — wept crocodile tears keeping training — with his language ability, his pious attitude, and his long hair, Fred will be sure to become the Van Cliburn of Remington Rand.

JOHN ANTHONY WOODWORTH

entered - 1956

Edward Moore Society 4
News Board 4
Players 4
Head Cheerleader 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4
Class Football Captain 4

"Rebel" — a calm Southern import — known for his casual Ed Sullivan type approach to Cheerleading — "Y'all gotta sit down fowah this one!" — purported author of The Wonderbook of Cheers — displayed frustrated dramatic talents as director of memorable crew of pep-rally players — appeared as Cleota in "The Male Animal" — recognized authority (by Mr. Summer) on segregation and the South — host at many intimate after (or during or before) the party parties — with his natural dramatic sense, John will soon relax in Southern comfort while he watches the money roll in from his latest expose on the South, "All Set."

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY

NAME	ADDRESS	TEL. NO.	CITY
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ARMS, MYRON ANTHONY	2761 Chesterton Rd.	YE 2-7720	Shaker Hts.
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BIRD, BRUCE R.	578 North St.	CH 7-6115	Chagrin Falls
BLACK, ROBERT FRANKLIN	28499 Gates Mills Blvd.	TE 1-9712	Gates Mills
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BOLES, LAWRENCE HUEY	2229 Woodmere Dr.	ER 1-2203	Cleveland Hts.
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COLE, LAWRENCE EDWARD	2156 Hudson-Aurora Rd.	OL 3-5218	Hudson, Ohio
COLLINSON, JEFFREY J.	2479 Newbury Dr.	FA 1-5500	Cleveland Hts.
CORCORAN, JAMES I. W.	2668 Berkshire Rd.	YE 2-9226	Cleveland Hts.
CULLEN, THOMAS DAVID	2771 Sherbrooke Rd.	YE 2-1928	Shaker Hts.
DALZELL, ANDREW CAIN	2475 Wellington Rd.	YE 2-9444	Cleveland Hts.
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DUNCAN, LATHROP FULLER	19401 Lomond Blvd.	SK 2-1875	Shaker Hts.
ENGEL, JURGEN MICHAEL	Hermann Friese-Str. 22		Northeim, Hann. Germany
EVANS, THOMAS GOODWIN	Hollyhock Hill	BL 5-2724	Mentor, Ohio
EWING, EVAN YOUNG	North Park	YE 2-7576	Cleveland Hts.
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IRWIN, ROBERT JOSEPH	4911 Middledale Rd.	EV 2-0866	Lyndhurst
JOHNSON, DAVID CARROLL	2675 Warrensville Ctr. Rd.	FA 1-4407	Shaker Hts.
JONES, STEPHEN POWELL	Berkshire Rd.	HA 3-4553	Gates Mills
KAUFMAN, RICHARD JAY	3256 Lansmere Rd.	SK 2-0862	Shaker Hts.
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LEONARD, THOMAS M.	21226 Byron Rd.	SK 1-7317	Shaker Hts.
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LIVINGSTON, DAVID MICHAEL	3707 Randolph Rd.	EV 1-4853	Cleveland Hts.
LOGSDON, LOUIS PETER	2687 Claythorne Rd.	YE 2-3359	Shaker Hts.
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MASSMAN, LUTHER ROBERT	999 Colonial Drive	RI 4-1625	Youngstown
MEKET, TERRY ALAN	3337 Chelsea Dr.	YE 2-2727	Cleveland Hts.
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MILLER, ROGER DAVID	3251 Washington Blvd.	YE 2-5274	Cleveland Hts.
MINOGUE, ROLAND EDWARD, JR.	3357 Washington Blvd.	ER 1-1110	Cleveland Hts.
MOORE, DAN TYLER, III	2564 Berkshire Rd.	YE 2-8664	Cleveland Hts.
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PHILLIPS, JOHN WILLIAM	1372 Cleve. Hts. Blvd.	EV 2-1631	Cleveland Hts.
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CLASS POLL

1. Favorite Master

Mr. Bobenmyer 62
Mr. Fenslau 1 (Weh)
Tom Irish 1 (Thompson)

2. Best-Dressed

John Lane 39
Mr. Napp 24
Frank Routman 1 (guess who)

3. Best Slasher (Postumously awarded)

James I. W. Corcoran (unanimous)

4. Favorite Girl's School

(no votes returned)

5. Favorite Sport

Playing on Florida Beaches 32
Bridge and Pretzel Bending 31
Snowball Throwing 1 (Mr. Fenslau)

6. Class to Cut

Chemistry 31
Chapel Programs 21
Art and Aesthetics 12

7. Done Most for U. S.

Sandy Ishee (new nurse) 32
Noel Wines (new teacher) 32

8. Things U. S. Can Do Without

The Tower 26
Lunch 22
Radio Club 17 (extra vote from FCC)

9. Things U. S. Can't Do Without

Field Excuses 40
Palladian Structure 23
Field 1 (Robishaw)

10. Favorite Girl

Marge McKnight 18
Sandy Stites 16
Mr. Cheatham's 15

11. Fastest Car

Mr. Napp's 25
Mine 20 (includes Duncan, Kaufman, etc.)
Mr. Wines' 13
Mr. Dodd's 6

12. Favorite Publication

Senior Theses 49
Lower School Trumpet 25

13. Married First

John Carson 34
James I. W. Corcoran 24
Jeff Collinson 6

14. Most Intellectual

Dave Livingston 40
Dick Sampliner 24

15. Biggest Harem

Eric Williams 33
Mike Engel 31

16. Favorite Entertainers

Dave Livingston 41
J. Morley Schloss 23

17. Favorite Lunch Dishes

Peas (including variations) 38
Attempts at Deserts 14
Milk 12

18. Favorite Expression

I'm diddled 61
It swings 2 (Arsham, Olmsted)

19. First Millionaire

Tim Leonard 41 (discovering bladeless razors)
John Carson 23 (discovering beardless chins)

20. Host With the Most

J. Morley Schloss 50
Dan Moore 12
Fred Woodbridge 2

21. Best Chapel Singer

Mr. Szaraz 60
Mr. McCarraher 3
Chris Metzger 1 (Metzger)

22. Most Likely to Succeed

John Thomas 58 (*Mabian* staff under duress)
Harry Lum 8

23. Biggest Weekender

Mike Arms 48
Ralph Gallagher 12
Charlie Marston 4

24. Best Table Manners

Dan Moore 62
Mr. Cruikshank 1 (Moore)
John Lane 1 (Mr. Cruikshank)

June 12, 1979

Dear Friend John,

Delighted to have received your letter, which is perhaps more than I can say for the job you have requested of me. I will certainly do my best to comply with your wishes, however. In my recent trip around the States I did try to look up most of our old classmates, and if you will bear with me I'll try to recall the current status of each one of them.

You remember Chuck Adams, don't you, John, the guy who everyone thought would make his first million on the horses? Well, he's still pushing around back at the old Alma Mater — took over New Ben's spot.

For some reason, New York City seems to have been the melting pot for quite a few of the guys. One evening I walked into the Nut Club and bumped into Bill Davis and Gary Arsham. I feel fortunate that they recognized me for it seems that they are the bouncers in that establishment. I noticed a fellow sitting at the end of the bar with a girl on each arm, apparently doing his best to pass the check onto one of them. It was Massman, and apparently the situation wasn't unusual. Toby Wilkison is blowing up a storm playing trumpet in the Big Town, but unfortunately I couldn't see him during my last visit. It seems he had blown a lung loose one evening and is hospitalized. Well, he always was blowing off about something anyway. Bob Black is doing a T.V. show out of New York called "Podium." Apparently he has really taken with the teenage set. A short time ago he featured one Willis Hippy on the program, a side-burned fellow who played the guitar. To my surprise I found it to be Bill Preston. He was jumping around like a Zulu, mouthing one of his recordings. Evan Ewing, also, is a musician. He recently played his comb at Carnegie Hall.

I met a chap on the street when I was in Washington who I immediately recognized as Bill O'Brien. The first thing he asked me was whether I knew the whereabouts of Art Bill. It seems that he had been looking for him for almost twenty years. I was unable to be of any assistance but suggested that we go to the Bureau of Missing Persons where I knew Terry Mecket was employed. We found Terry buried in his work. He was trying to find Leonard who, it seems, has been lost ever since he left U. S. We quickly found out that Art was working as a filter tester for Liggett & Meyers, and O'Brien left in quite a hurry.

A few of our colleagues went into the automotive line. I met Bruce Bird in Detroit a few months ago. He is working in the colors department at G. M. and was kind enough to show me through the plant. I was somewhat surprised to see Duncan driving cars off the assembly line but he said he was only working on that job to keep his foot loosened up for racing during the off season. Larry Boles was wielding a couple of wrenches very well back on the line, but apparently he is Fuller's mechanic and was also patiently awaiting his big chance.

When I was on the West Coast, John, I happened upon two more characters who turned out to be school mates of ours. Ted Raff is playing with the George Shearing group as an understudy on the piano, and Stanley Hoerr, that fellow who used to get stuck under the boards on the basketball court, is in Hollywood working on his latest starring role in *The Life and Adventures of Icobod Crane* — definitely type-cast. Price is doing very well as head zoo-keeper at Disneyland.

Our two rebel boys are living up to their expectations. Shadle is a full-fledged Tennessee ridge-runner, and John Woodworth managed to get his face into Time Magazine a short time ago as the instigator of riots in his rallies for re-secession.

We had quite a few athletes in the class, John, some of them completely unheralded. Herbruck, I hear, has just broken his arm during his efforts with the American Olympic Tobbogan Team, and Lane is heading for an Olympic gold medal with the American Water Polo Team. Big Evvy and Dangerous Dan (Moore) are fighting on television as a tag team. I never realized those two guys could be such hams. Evans has perfected an agonized face that could win him an oscar..

Dalzell and Johnson have both gone into the civil service. Andy is directing traffic on Warrensville Center Road (a cop), and I hear Dave is the cribbage champion of the Cleveland fire department. I always did have faith in those two guys.

Of course, Bob Irwin's fate is probably well known to you. It seems strange that we ever played any other type of bridge than Irwinian. We used to play Goren back at school, remember?

A few guys are busying themselves in the trades which were inevitable for them. I see DeWoody snapping pictures on the sidewalk every weekend when I go down to the stadium. Cole is still wandering around looking for Saurman. Steve Jones (P.) got so carried away with his major work for Mr. Thomson, that he is now over at Cambridge trying to prove that he is the seventeenth direct descendent of Tom Jones, a seemingly impossible task. Royal is working diligently at the job of upholding the tradition as a director at Midwestern University, and, of course, Banker Wilson has

gone into the clothing accessory business (matching watch chains and lurex vests.)

Here is a switch, John. The barber shop at the Square has been taken over by an unsuspected quartet. McWhorter, Olmsted, and Woodbridge are cutting hair and Pete Minogue, of all people, has become quite adept at hanging up coats and polishing shoes.

Jack Weh is the only member of the class besides you, John, who took up the ministry. He is very happy as the head of a small parish in Pittsburgh, and has been a great help to Prasse. He cured poor Herb of alcoholism, and now Herbie's only remaining vice is opium. Perhaps Jack will be successful in this challenge also. Steve Stanley is down in Florida selling lots in Port Charlotte, which he owns.

Two of the class are in the Ohio State Asylum. I guess Sampliner was just too smart. Nash, however, might pull out of it. When I saw him last year they told me he had been laughing ever since 1971. I guess he started to catch on to those jokes we used to tell and hasn't stopped laughing yet.

Do you remember Neil Thompson, John? Probably the only guy to flunk six years of lunch. Well, he's employed as a line-tapper for Bell Telephone (working on the McKnight case.) Watkins is holding a rather lucrative position. He's a "Mothers' Oats" salesman in Kansas. While in that windswept state I ran across Eric Williams. As usual he was freeloading off his women (I honestly didn't believe that his contacts were so farspread.)

Harry Lum, the guy we all had such great hopes for, has certainly gone to the head of his profession. He is a doctor, a tremendous man, with ten children, and probably the finest veterinarian in Cleveland. John Phillips is working at Bunce Bros — probably the best dressed salesman in this town.

Livingston is a soda jerk. This actually doesn't seem strange when you think about it, but it does seem like a waste of an education. (Maybe he enjoys the finer things in life.)

If you happen to visit Cotuit, Mass., in the summer, you are sure to see Gerry Blauvelt calling square dances on Friday evenings. He is dedicated to his work. Jeff Collinson has also settled in the east. He is a marriage counselor in Boston. He has undoubtedly learned from experience.

Not all of our classmates stayed in the States though, John. Three years ago on my trip to Europe I met up with a duke on the boat, quite a nice fellow, really. He and an European juggler with some fancy name became great friends of mine during the trip. The day before landing I found my watch, wallet, and much of my luggage missing. I was quite shocked when the police apprehended my two friends at the dock and even more so when I discovered them to be Engel and Hawgood. I never did recover my valuables, but I found out from the police that they were a notorious pair, wanted in 26 countries.

You perhaps have heard that Miller is now playing quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles. We certainly did have a football team that year. Lightbody, as expected, is a theorist and theorizing greatly. A theory, you know, John, is an idea that never works.

I happened upon a fellow that I more or less recognized in a gym in Baltimore a month ago. It was Kaufman, although you hardly would have known it. He kept mumbling about the bells and swating at birds that he seemed to think were flying around his head. Too much fighting, I guess, John. Believe you me, it was a pitiful sight.

Johnny Carson is weight lifting with Ringling Bros., Certainly an expected shift. While talking with him about the old gang, he mentioned Tom Cullen. Tom had gone bankrupt in Chicago at the poker table — a terrible fate, to say the least.

Two more guys who settled down back in Cleveland are Routman and Robishaw. Routman is the proud manager of Jay Engels, but Robie is still hoofing it as first assistant to Jimmy Olsen for the Cleveland News. I have confidence that that boy will make it someday, though.

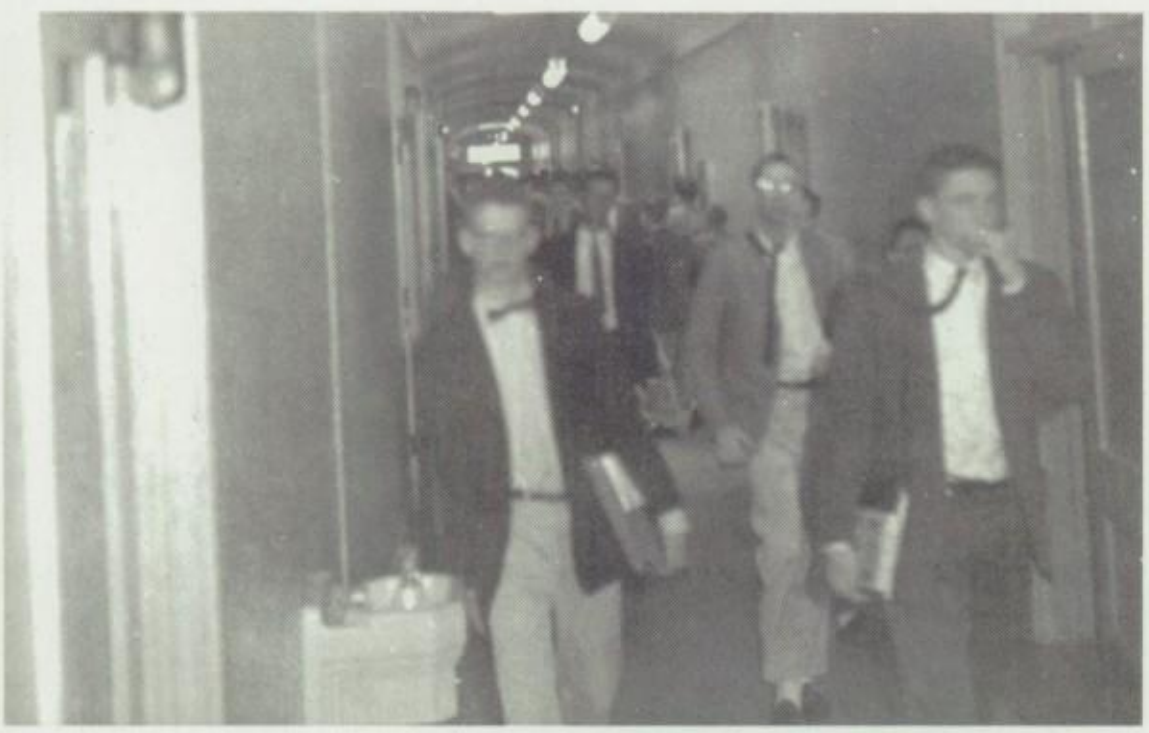
My old friend Chris Metzger is off on another tangent, par usual, I suppose. He has been living the part of a hermit in the Nevada hills for the last couple of years (Secretly I think he is searching for uranium. He has always wanted a quick way to his first million.) Morley Schloss, the other true idealist in the class, is doing more to live up to my expectations. He is the instigator of the recent revolt in Siam, and if he lives through it, he should be a great man.

Well, John, that just about completes the list. They certainly were a great bunch of guys, and I really loved them all like brothers. Of course, I've not mentioned Corcoran or Logsdon, but they're sitting right here with me as I write this, and we are all looking forward to the day when we shall again be able to come and see you to thank you for your efforts at saving us from this horrible, but, I'm afraid, well-deserved fate.

Sincerely,
Mike Arms
Alcatraz Prison,
Oakland Bay,
San Francisco, California

CLASS PROFILE

NAME	HANGOUT	NOTED FOR	HAS NEVER
ADAMS	Ascot Park	his brother	ridden a horse
ARMS	Kay's	reckless living	come to school on Monday
ARSHAM	Chef Etienne's	hairy pipe	piled
BILL	O'Brien's	cigarette	lit the filter
BIRD	Chagrin Falls	his burns	lost a race
BLACK	His car	tan shoes	lost a fight
BLAUVELT	Sandy's	bloodshot eyes	done his French
BOLES	M. G.	his intellect	been debased
CARSON	Who knows	his height	fallen in the pool
COLE	Hudson, O.	chemistry experiments	burned his hand
COLLINSON	The mound	Becky	left her
CORCORAN	The Frame	views on Communism	read the Christian Science *Monitor*
CULLEN	Golf course	his biceps	broken par
DALZELL	Sue's	his brush with the law	won
DAVIS	LAKEWOOD	Julie	lost a hand
DeWOODY	His darkroom	his developments	lost a print
DUNCAN	FD-17	his speed shifting	lost a gear
ENGEL	You name it	his continental manner	lost a woman
EVANS	Shadle's	his delicacy	exercised it
EWING	Bloomfield Hills	his driving hat	gotten excited
FENSLAU	Swimming pool	midnight dips	swam
HAWGOOD	Silver Chevy fliptop	himself	forgotten it
HERBRUCK	Any place where he can get a free meal	his women	Weavered (sic)
HOERR	Her's	His	Hummed
IRWIN	Senior Room	bridge technique	cheated
JOHNSON	At the 'Elm's	class football ability	lost an argument with J. D.
JONES	Hunt Club	his cousin	has never beaten Nick
KAUFMAN	Yes	races with Duncan	won
LANE	Mawby's	order	finished
LEONARD	Leonard's	briefcase	lost it
LIGHTBODY	His horse	English recitation	lost to Chilt
LIVINGSTON	Nowhere	witty stories	gotten to the punch line
LOGSDON	Tennis courts	driving ability	gotten caught
LUM	Front of 19015 Shkr. Blvd.	technique	been bribed
McWHORTER	Mother's	artwork	spilled his ink
MASSMAN	Youngstown	women	been without them
MEKET	His Pontiac	dark glasses	forgotten Ft. Lauderdale
METZGER	His basement	coolness	frozen
MILLER	Heights	Thunderbird	exposed his harem
MINOGUE	Bookstore	short changing	lost a nickel
MOORE	Marge's	half-Nelson	stopped smiling
NASH	Duck blind	his game	missed
O'BRIEN	Bill's	flying feet	gone to French class
OLMSTED	Dragin's	stage kiss	reached the 2nd stage
PHILLIPS	Meket's	Merce 190	forgotten Arsham's
PRASSE	Phone booth	cooperation	written a thesis
PRESTON	Roz's	the flying Blue Goose	sold a *Mabian*
PRICE	Link's	The Party	lived it down
RAFF	Old Trail	new ones	blazed one
ROBISHAW	Parallel bars	TR-3	driven it on the parallel bars
ROUTMAN	Sharon	French	taken the first tie
ROYAL	Borgward	femmes	been without either
SAMPLINER	Pete's	lower class idolatry	bounced
SCHLOSS	Harold's office	altercations	lost a toss with Louie
SHADLE	Mentor	shades	been to Evvy's
STANLEY	Pond	calisthenics	been to Yale
THOMAS	All over	cynicism	been to Princeton
THOMPSON	In public	sadism	seen the pastel vans
WATKINS	Chapel	deft clef	driven the same car twice
WEH	Dorm	his date system	gotten his dime back
WILKISON	Chez elle	tenor	gotten his water
WILLIAMS	Main office	beard	cut his chin
WILSON	*News* Room	jumper wire	found his car keys
WOODBRIDGE	Greyhound Terminal	his vacillation	read the U. S. *News*
WOODWORTH	The stage	his drawl	been to South Bend



classes

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SECOND ROW: Bob Lehmann, Grant Hawgood, Ronald Johns, Bill Fabens, Chris Knight, Nick Hunt

FRONT ROW: Bill Dolwick, Ricky Johnson, Richard Hakanson, David Herbruck, Dennis Irwin

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THIRD ROW: Rod Oppmann, Bill Peyser, George Milbourn, Jock Noyes, Tim McLaughlin, Dan Robertson

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BACK ROW: Leroy Sinclair, Mike Treister, Raymond Sawyer, Dan Swander, Jim Uffelman

THIRD ROW: Denny Rounds, John Wright, Tom Wagner, David Strand, Tom Schneider, Paul Weaver, Don Welsh, Charlie Whitmore

SECOND ROW: Gary Witzenburg, Mike Zare, Tim Watterson, Cy Wellman, Bob Trenkamp, Bill Stewart

FRONT ROW: Eric Taylor, Doug Sprang, Rufus Sparks, Dick Schwarz

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BACK ROW: Jeff Williams, Bill Wigglesworth, Rick Taylor, Joe Worthington, Dave Watterson, Paul Spencer, Greg Weiss

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FRONT ROW: John Babson, Bill Baldwin, Tony Bohannon, Doug Aitken, Dan Bricker

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FRONT ROW: Barry Coughlin, Randy Cole, George Crile, Steve Clark, Duke Epperson

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FRONT ROW: Dave Mandt, Doug Fabens, Kent Jordan, Nicky Jones, Phil Jaeger, Fred Merrick

BACK ROW: Dick Thoburn, Bill Woodward, Ted Widmer, Tom Rathbone, Graham Whidden

FRONT ROW: Greg Poore, George Resse, Clark Randt, Tom Sumner, Tom Saunders, Oliver Transue

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FRONT ROW: Donley Johnson, Jim Lansing, Hal Newell

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BACK ROW: Joe Fogg, John Hildt, George Enos, Richard Eide, Bob Forward, Jeff Fincun, Calvin Hay, Andrew Goodman

FRONT ROW: Bob Harris, Jeff Dworkin, Bob Holmberg, Alan Griesinger

BACK ROW: Chris Baiz, Mark Battin, Roger Cox, Bill Calfee, Dave Ayers, Dave Anderson, Jim Burger

FRONT ROW: Hugh Davey, Doug Barrett, Ashley Carrithers, Jim Barker

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SIXTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Peyser, Nicky Baldwin, Dave Hopkins, Doug Friedlander, Jim Skall, Art Rayan, Ernest Toth, Dave Checkley

MIDDLE ROW: John Fischer, Gerry Hoffman, Preston Stern, TiM Geier, Ozzie Mills, Clay Hollister, Day Shields, George Porter, Tom Knutsen, Lewis McCreary, Jeff Jackson

FRONT ROW: Jock Dangler, Tom Rison, Stu Harrison, Bill Noyes, Pete Allen, Walter Newcomb

FIFTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Itschner, Walt Ginn, Dana DeWindt, Tom North, Dana Randt, John Brigleb, David Sherbondy

MIDDLE ROW: Alan Palo, Chris Blauvelt, Pete Harding, Bill Hosford, Pete Meachum, Hunter Morrison, Whitney Mills

FRONT ROW: Jim Willson, Kenny Kates, Bill Williams, Larry Kent, John Duffy, Stuart Zalud, absent —John Peyser

FOURTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Holmes, Mark Delancy, Dave Virden, Leland Knutsen, John Hopkins, Mike Williams

MIDDLE ROW: Dick Bargar, Dave Lamprecht, Peter Paul, Chris Narten, Bill Rison, Tom Thoburn, John Toth

FRONT ROW: John Shaw, Joe Giunta, Jim Coolidge, John Keil, Mal Scovil, Jon Ingersoll

THIRD GRADE

BACK ROW: Mrs. Sumner, Tom Dissette, Bruce Calfee, Bob Vail, Lanny Sherwin, Randy McFall, Bill Coolidge, Timothy Hughes, Bruce Mavec, Ed Morrison

FRONT ROW: Geoff Anderson, Larry Fischer, Wink Stoner, Greg Smallwood, Orvie Dean, John Manuel, John Meacham

SECOND GRADE

BACK ROW: Mrs. Lee, Ken Gilbert, Wade Battles

MIDDLE ROW: Sam Scovil, Buff Hills, John Coventry, Reyman Janes, Bob Peyser, Max Matthes, Ted Hellmuth, Tom Bass

FRONT ROW: Bill Collins, Bill Barney, John Stoner, Mark Hanna, Gordon Russell, absent—Bob Pilskaln

FIRST GRADE

BACK ROW: Pres Barney, Herbie Fischer, Tom Thoburn, Mrs. Schreyer

MIDDLE ROW: Randy Smolik, Tony LaRiche, Bill Chilcote, Jim Ladd, Jay Restel, Randy Hersey, David Cowan, Bill Dodd

FRONT ROW: Chris Wenham, Tom Randt, Bill Bochner, Richard Worth

PRE PRIMARY

BACK ROW: Peter Collins, Richard Zook, William Stevenson, Hendrik Hoets, Frederick Porter, Richard Garretson

MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Johnston, Delbert Harper, William Tuttle, Frederick Mueller, William Hellmuth, Peter Battles, Kelvin Landy, Mr. Jones

FRONT ROW: Donald Dalton, Robert Ingersoll, Michael Davis, Ansley Sawyer

"CAREFUL, IT MAY STILL BE ALIVE."

"THEN I YELLED 'HEY LOUIE'..."

"THE COLONEL BURGY MARCH."

"THIS WHOLE BOOK!"

"THEN I SLIPPED THE JELLO IN HIS POCKET."

"NO M'AM,.. IT'S TWO DOORS DOWN THE HALL."

UPPER LOWER SCHOLARS

THE JONES BOYS

"ODDS YOU GO TO THE INFIRMARY, EVENS I GO."

"TAKE THAT SPOON OUT OF YOUR EAR..."

"YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT PROBLEMS.."

"TASTES GOOD LIKE A..."

FAMOUS LINES OF 59

Adams: "Hey, baby, have you seen my Thunderbird V-8 mill? It's parked in the arboretum."
Arms: "You might have read about me in *Halfway Down the Stairs.*"
Arsham: "Oh, baby, *que tu es grande.*"
Bill: "... when I was tattooed for the Marlboro commercial."
Bird: "Yes, my track shoes get worn out after two or three races, but that's an occupational hazard."
Black: "I can getcha on Bandstand. No, really, no kidding."
Blauvelt: "In Huxley's latest book ..."
Boles: "I'm so lovable. Heh, heh, heh."
Carson: "What color should I drive tonight?"
Cole: "Did I ever tell you about my experiences in the Hudson underground?"
Collinson: "Then I took a long stride, and let go with my triple corkscrew slider."
Corcoran: "Well, you know, I'm quite an author; the last rejection slip that I got from the *New Yorker* was the warmest ever."
Cullen: "You may have seen me on the back of comic books. You know, I used to be that 98 pound weakling that everyone was pushing around on the beach."
Dalzell: "Well this cop comes up to me, and he says that I was speeding. So then I said that I didn't think that he knew who I was."
Davis: "Remind me to show you the sights of Lakewood sometime."
DeWoody: "How would you like to be the first girl to see the Camera Club's new darkroom?"
Duncan: "You'd better hold the checkered flag."
Engel: "American girls are so much more uninhibited. Now in Germany ... we do it this way."
Evans: "Here, let me pick this car up, so we can look at the axle."
Ewing: "I never could learn to play the harp."
Hawgood: "I said you better wipe that pie off my car, or you aren't going to be able to do anything again."
Herbruck: "Who wants to cook dinner for me, tonight?"
Hoerr: "I'm making a new record for Rocket Records. What a star!!! (rapture)"
Irwin: "Well when I played with Charlie Goren ..."
Johnson: "When I get down to Principia, I'll invite for a weekend."
Jones: "Last one up the side of the tower gets my Ranchero."
Kaufman: "Did I tell you about my experiences at Akron? They call me the Juan Fangio of Shaker Hts."
Lane: "See, even my undershirt is Brooks Brothers."
Leonard: "Hand me some of that good ol' $CaSc_4 \cdot H_2O$."
Lightbody: "I'm cool — no kidding."
Livingston: "That reminds me of a joke."
Logsdon: "Pancho just sqeaked the win past me."
Lum: "Well, I said to Harold, that he oughta resurface the parking lot."
McWhorter: "I don't care what you say about McCarthy, I liked him."
Massman: "See, this says that I'm 21."
Meket: "No, Tom had to work at his. Mine are natural."
Metzger: "There I was walking along the Rue de la Paix ..."
Miller: "You wouldn't know how to put on snowtires, would you?"
Minogue: "No, I've never been to Brooklyn."
Moore: "I don't always smile when I wrestle. Let me show you."
Nash: "Bang, bang — man did those ducks come down. There were so many of them that I had to send Herbruck, my retriever, after them."
O'Brien: "Gotta a match?"
Olmsted: "Come and see my etchings ..."
Phillips: "Oh, I remember, you're the girl who caught me when I passed out."
Prasse: "You may have heard about me, I write sports for the *Plain Dealer.*"
Preston: "*I* can put the shot, too!"
Price: "Well, what a cleanup job! There were bodies all over the basement."
Raff: "... Hartsville, that's near Congress Lake, which is near Canton, which is pretty close to nowhere."
Robishaw: "Aw, shucks, it was just a birthday present."
Routman: "I even have to shave between classes."
Royal: "I would have worn my tuxedo, but Trip has it."
Sampliner: "The trouble is, I can't see over the steering wheel."
Schloss: "*I* really run the *Mabian.*"
Shadle: "J. E. B. Stuart had nothing on me."
Stanley: "It may be small, but it certainly has pickup. You can ask her."
Thomas: "No, I don't high jump, that must be another John Thomas."
Thompson: "... I pull their legs off like this."
Watkins: "Mr. Napp doesn't know it, but I've been parking in the front circle for 6 months now."
Weh: "Shhhhhhhh."
Wilkison: "As Gym Team Captain, I have to set a standard for my boys."
Williams: "No, I haven't tried the Schick Peach Test."
Wilson: "Oh, this vest. I got for half-price down at the stadium."
Woodbridge: "... Then I got the lemon stuck in my throat."
Woodworth: "I say there, y'all, down in the South, our women are fully integrated."

activities

PREFECTS

STANDING: George Wick, Spike Narten, Leroy Sinclair, Fred Woodbridge, Bill Hamilton, Wade Clark

SITTING: Steve Stanley, Dick Sampliner, Harry Lum, Neil Thompson, Ted Raff

As the link between the faculty and the student body, it is the responsibility of the Prefect Board to interpret the basic interests of University School, Responsibility, Loyalty, and Consideration. Collaborating with the faculty, the Prefect Board is directly responsible for the few disciplinary matters that arise over the year and is concerned with the general ethics of the school.

Five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores comprise this highest elected position in the school. Some of the most notable chores of the Prefects are reading the much awaited chapel notices to the student body, controlling the onrush of milk-and-crackers, and collecting the extra-help attendance slips.

Guided by the organization and sensibility of Chairman Harry Lum, the Board has shown that it is capable of handling the problems placed before it with a strict but tolerant hand. The Board has proved itself a competent administrator.

The prefecture has taken another successful year in its stride, leading an oftimes errant student body back to the paths of right.

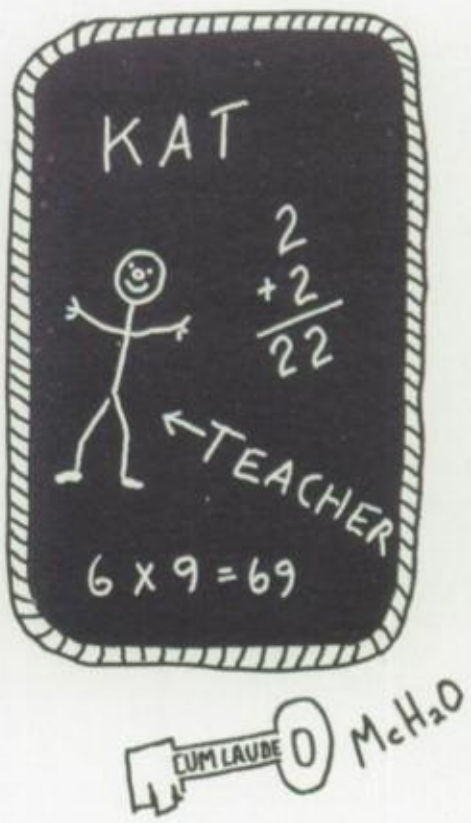
CUM LAUDE

STANDING: Coert Olmsted, Gary Arsham, Neil Thompson
SITTING: Dick Sampliner, Jim Corcoran, John Thomas

The University School Cum Laude Society, headed by Mr. Peter Ebbott, presented gold keys, as a symbol of outstanding scholastic achievement, and certificates of membership in the society to the twelve most accomplished students of the senior class. Half of the members are selected in the fall and the remainder in the spring. They are, of course, chosen for superior scholastic standing, each year's group comprised of the top twenty per-cent of the class.

The National Cum Laude Society, which is very similar to Phi Beta Kappa in college, was founded along the traditional principles in 1906. University School formed its own chapter, seventh oldest in the nation, in 1911.

Last fall those admitted to the society were Gary Arsham, Jim Corcoran, Coert Olmsted, Dick Sampliner, John Thomas, and Neil Thompson. These students have been significant in various school activities as well as being consciencious in their studies. Such qualities have greatly enhanced these boys' recommendations for the colleges of their choice.



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"GENTLEMEN, I AM THE MABIAN"

The publication of the Mabian is recognized by all as one of the most worthy activities to which a student may devote himself. The Mabian is a self-reliant concern, with all income based upon the established merit and the traditional quality of the yearbook. The amount collected depends upon the perseverance and the salesmanship of those who sell advertising space, the success of the yearbook also depending greatly upon the efficient utilization of this money. It would be interesting to note that it has not been found necessary to increase either the advertising or the subscription rates for several years. There is also the opportunity for the employment of creative talents which a person may possess, especially in the numerous literary and artistic components which have become integral items in the yearbook.

The Mabian Board is responsible for the publication of the Mabian. Heading the board are the members of the Mabian Staff, who occupy the editorial and managerial positions. The staff, working with a faculty advisor and the representatives of the various professional services which are engaged, is continually emulating the high standards which have been established in previous editions of the Mabian. The remainder of the board is comprised of those who, though not occupying the staff positions, contributed time and effort in the publication of the yearbook, and those who sold in excess of three-hundred dollars worth of advertisements.

The 1959 Mabian represents the consolidation of an impressive array of abilities and the culmination of the resolute enterprise and the manifold efforts of numerous people. Under the able direction of Mr. Robert P. Schwab, faculty advisor, and John Thomas, Editor-in-Chief, the following students served on the staff: Morley Schloss, Business Manager; Gary Arsham, Managing Editor; Bob Irwin, Feature Editor; Harry Lum, Sports Editor; Gerry Blauvelt, Ad Copy Manager; Art Bill and Bill O'Brien, Co-Sales Managers; Fred Watkins, Billing Manager; Bill Preston, Circulation Manager; Terry Meket, Photographic Editor; and John McWhorter, Art Editor. Credit must also go to Mr. Ted Bullard, our printer, and to Mr. John Bazley, our professional photographer from the Edmondson Studio, for their tireless efforts in behalf of this year's Mabian.

All who have shared the responsibility for the production of this yearbook sincerely hope that you will enjoy the fruition of their work, and that in the future you will delight in pleasant reflection upon the memories reawakened by your 1959 Mabian.

MABIAN STAFF

BEFORE . . .

BACK ROW: Morley Schloss, Fred Watkins, Gerry Blauvelt, Jim Corcoran, Bob Irwin, Mr. Schwab

MIDDLE ROW: Art Bill, Bill O'Brien, John McWhorter, Bill Preston, Terry Mecket

FRONT ROW: Gary Arsham, John Thomas

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TOP ROW: Watkins, Bill, Schloss, O'Brien, Corcoran, McWhorter

SITTING: Irwin, Blauvelt, Lum, Meket, Preston

T H O M A S

FLOOR: Arsham

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SITTING: Dick Sampliner, Mr. Thomson, Fred Woodbridge, Gary Arsham

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MIDDLE ROW: Eric Williams, Fuller Duncan, Terry Mecket, Steve Stanley

FRONT ROW: Pete Hodges, Steve Schuman, Clark Waid, Sam Walker

The U. S. News, this past year, strove to exceed the usual high standards maintained in the past. Gathered behind this campaign were Editor-in-Chief Fred Woodbridge, Literary Editor Jim Corcoran, and Sports Editor Neil Thomson.

Assisting Editor-in-Chief Woodbridge on the front page were News Editor Gary Arsham and Managing Editor Dick Sampliner. These three were responsible for the well-planned make-up, timely news stories, and crisp head-lines. On the editorial page, Jim Corcoran was aided by John Thomas and Morley Schloss adding their deft comments on things political, philosophical, international, and local. High-lighting the year was the election coverage. Featured were both pro and con arguments of controversial material like the "right to work" issue, and personal opinions as expressed in such columns as the short-lived "Morls Meanders".

On the sports page, Neil Thompson's impartial reporting enhanced by Toby DeWoody's pictures truly captured the mood of "le sport"

Humor, least of all, was not lacking in this year's News. Gerry Blauvelt and Dan Moore witticised in their respective columns, "Off Bounds" and "Sports Splashes". Meanwhile, Mike Arms lent variety and humor to the paper in his potpourri "Time Out" column.

Certainly no mention can be made of the U. S. News without paying tribute to Mr. Chilton Thomson, the faculty advisor, who put in many hours of tedious work.

EDWARD MOORE SOCIETY

STANDING: Herb Prasse, Bob Irwin, Fred Woodbridge, Fuller Duncan, Bill Preston, Neil Thompson, Stan Hoerr, John Nash, Jeff Collinson, Gerry Blauvelt, John Woodworth, Eric Williams, Dave Uible, Pete Steck

SITTING: Pete Minogue, Pete Herbruck, Chris Metzger, Harry Lum, Steve Stanley, Ted Raff, Mike Arms

Established in 1917, the purpose of the Edward Moore Society has been "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian character, to stimulate interest in the underpriviledged of our community, and to maintain a high morale in the school". Under the guiding hand of Mr. S. Tucker Fox, the society continued to uphold this purpose with great enthusiasm this year.

Beginning the school year by organizing a tour and luncheon for the new students, the society continued its good work throughout the year. Following the fall athletic schedule, the Edward Moore Fall Fling on November 8, featuring the music of Charlie Carr, was a tremendous success, and the profits helped support the future activities of the society.

The Christmas Basket Drive during the holiday season, to which the entire student body is encouraged to contribute, is one of Edward Moore's principal functions. Food, toys, and clothes are collected and given to needy families in the Cleveland area. Also, pledges for the society are required to spend a day working at Highbrook Lodge Farm for the blind.

The society also cooperated with the Forensic Society in the first annual United Appeal drive, which was extremely successful. The "March of Dimes" basketball game in January was another drive sponsored by the society.

The society picnic in June terminated another year of useful service by the Edward Moore Society.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW:. Chris Knight, Clark Waid, Bill Carlisle, Mickey Hexter, Dick Lacey, Mike Zare, Fred Woodbridge, Frank Routman

MIDDLE ROW: Mike Engle, Coert Olmsted, Jim Hughes, Kim Barnes, Jan Buhl, Harry Lum, Gerry Blauvelt, Jeff Collinson, Mike Arms, Tim Leonard, Bob Irwin, Tad Gaither

FRONT ROW: Mr. Thompson, Dick Sampliner, Gary Arsham, John Thomas, Jim Corcoran

The University School Forensic Society was formed six years ago "to encourage competency in all phases of public speaking". Under the able leadership of President Gary Arsham, Vice-president John Thomas, Secretary Jim Corcoran, and Treasurer Dick Sampliner, the society fulfilled its purpose well this past year.

Since the society was formed, there have been many forensic activities, including debates, round table discussions, and regular meetings in which parliamentary procedure was in practice. This year there were informal debates and debates with other schools. The annual Festival of Gab climaxed the year. This consisted of extemporaneous debates, prepared debates, impromptu speeches, and prepared speeches. The boys were judged for these events and awards were given to the winners.

The Society's other activities included the popular Winter Wonderland Dance before Christmas and the picnic in June.

JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

BACK ROW: Jim Hughes, Bill O'Brien, Tom Lightbody, Dave Johnson, Fred Woodbridge, Dick Sampliner, Mike Engel, Art Bill

MIDDLE ROW: Bob Irwin, John McWhorter, Ray Sawyer, Dave Strand, Dan Moore, Tim Leonard, Mike Zare, Tad Gaither, Bill Carlisle

FRONT ROW: Fred Watkins, Mr. Luton, John Thomas, Jim Corcoran, Morley Schloss, Gary Arsham, Mr. Cheatham, Neil Thompson

The newest organization in University School is the Junior Council on World Affairs, originated this year to create and maintain interest in current events. By putting all pledges through a difficult and thorough examination on current events, a well-informed and interested group was selected to be the first members. With Morley Schloss as Chairman, Gary Arsham as Vice-Chairman, Jim Corcoran as Secretary, and John Thomas as Treasurer, an alert executive council was formed to organize and run the meetings, which occur at least once every three weeks.

For the first few meetings of the year, the Junior Council focused its attention upon the Middle East crisis, which had occurred during the past summer. Several guest speakers were invited to the meetings who spoke upon the topics of which they are especially knowledgeable. The highlight of the year was the mock General Assembly held at the Lakewood High School Auditorium on March 7, in which the Junior Council chose to represent Ghana and Byelorussian S. S. R.

Because of the interest stimulated by current events and the value derived from the guest lecturers, it was decided that non-members should be allowed to attend the meeting for a small fee. Thus, each meeting was well attended by adults and students from our neighboring female institutions.

The Junior Council of World Affairs offers a great opportunity for every interested and qualified student.

GLEE CLUB

OCTET

Mr. Hruby, Jon Ramsey, Charles Whitmore, Ted Raff, Dave Johnson, Larry Boles, Paul Oppmann, Stan Hoerr; Absent: Bill Buss, Toby Wilkison

GLEE CLUB

FOURTH ROW: Pete Logsdon, Larry Cole, Frank Routman, Sam Little, Carl Coolidge, Tim Watterson, Jim Corcoran, Evan Ewing, Bob Massman, Dave Johnson, Tom Young, George Teplansky, Jim Watterson, Mike Engel

THIRD ROW: Jack Weh, Mike Treister, Steve Jones, Leroy Sinclair, Steve Stanley, Ted Raff, Larry Boles, Fred Watkins, Dan Moore, John Carson, John McWhorter, Paul Oppmann, Paul Reading

SECOND ROW: Dave Strand, Ronald Johns, Pete Herbruck, Toby Wilkison, Stan Hoerr, Mike Arms, John Nash, John Lane, Morley Schloss, Bill Buss

FIRST ROW: Charlie Carr, Art Bill, Bill Carlisle, Pete Hook, Jon Ramsey, George Wierdsma

The Glee Club's melodious season of harmony, syncopation, and success was conducted by Mr. Frank Hruby, Music Director. The Glee Club has been very proud this year in being able to display among its singers not only effort and vivacity, but also a large amount of talent. Ted Raff presided over the fifty-some members, assisted by Secretary Steve Stanley, Treasurer Larry Boles, and Librarian Fred Watkins.

The sixty-eighth annual Home Concert climaxed the Glee Club's activities on the evening of February 27. Such varied selections as Bach's "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee", and "Old Man Noah", a sea chanty, were presented along with the French marching song "Madelon", and "The Heather on the Hill" and "Avalon", both old popular favorites.

The Octet, consisting of Ted Raff, Toby Wilkison, Stan Hoerr, Jon Ramsey, Paul Oppmann, Dave Johnson, Larry Boles, and Bill Buss also performed that night with such tunes as "Mutual Admiration Society", "A-Rockin' All Night", and "The Old Songs", a medley of barbershop harmony.

Other performances of the Glee Club included the Christmas carol concerts with Laurel on December 9 and 10, at which time "I Hear Along Our Street" and "O Holy Night" were sung. The spring concert with Hathaway Brown was held on April 17, a program which featured the music of Handel and Beethoven, as well as selections from "South Pacific". Finally, to terminate the season, the Glee Club performed at Commencement services, culminating another successful season of vocal expression.

PLAYERS

STANDING:- Mr. Wines, Dave Strand, John Woodworth, Ed Welsh, Bill Barry, Stan Hoerr, Morley Schloss, Coert Olmsted
SITTING: Chris Metzger, Mike Arms, Pren Royal

After many laborious rehearsals, including early morning and late afternoon gatherings, The U. S. play unfolded before an enthusiastic audience on December 6. Directed by Mr. Noel B. Wines, "The Male Animal" resulted in another well-received production for the U. S. Players.

An intricate story involving two plots on a college campus, "The Male Animal" shows the conflict between the faculty and the board of trustees. Professor Tommy Turner, an English professor at Midwestern University, declares that he will read a certain piece of literature to his classes. Michael Barnes, a writer on the school paper, publishes an article praising Tommy for his audacity, and soon a trustee, Ed Keller, blows up a storm and threatens to make Tommy leave the school if he decides to read the article as he planned. Tommy refuses to submit to Trustee Keller and claims that as an English teacher, it is his duty to read all types of literature to his classes. Entangled in this plot is also the conflict between the intellect and the athlete. When Joe Ferguson, the greatest halfback in the history of Midwestern and an old alumnus, shows up for Midwestern's biggest game, he immediately attracts Tommy's wife, who was his college sweetheart. Tommy is faced with the problem that his marriage will break up.

A fine cast of actors highlighted this entertaining comedy, with Coert Olmstead and Chris Metzger playing the parts of Tommy Turner and Joe Ferguson respectively. H. B.'s two representatives, Molly Bruce (Tommy's wife) and Sandy Stites (his sister-in-law) graciously lent both their beauty and their theatrical talents to the annual production.

The Players' president, Mike Arms, played the college football hero, and Morley Schloss performed as Michael Barnes. With Pren Royal as Ed Keller and a supporting cast of Stan Hoerr, Don Welsh, Dave Strand, "Rebel" Woodworth, and Bill Barry, the "Male Animal" was a real "spectacular".

The stage crew, under the leadership of Mr. Wassie, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Hospodar did an excellent job. Faced with such problems as making clay glasses that would not mar the floor when thrown on it and the construction of a stairway, the effects were very good. Dick Sampliner was the assistant director, John McWhorter the chairman of Players' Production, and Mike Triester was stage manager. Jim Corcoran, who was in charge of makeup, had the difficult and important job of making Pren Royal bald for the part of Ed Keller. A talented and enlightened production — a veritable coup for the Players of '59.

PLAYERS - PRODUCTION STAFF

BACK ROW: Steve Schuman, Hugh Wilson, Dave Johnson, John Lane, Paul Weaver, Dave Arms, Larry Cole, Bob Massman, Rich Rodgers

MIDDLE ROW: Mike Treister, Ed Welsh, Dick Sampliner, Charles Adams, Chris Metzger, Mike Arms, Morley Schloss, Jim Corcoran, Fred Woodbridge

FRONT ROW: George Teplansky, John McWhorter, Dave Strand, John Phillips, Bob Black, Clark Waid, Harry Mills, Pete Ladd

FOURTH ROW: George Teplansky, Bob Black, Neil Thompson, Tom Cullen, Larry Cole

THIRD ROW: Mr. Wines, Ralph Treebs, Toby Wilkison, Bob Irwin, Ed Welsh, Bill O'Brien, Art Bill, Dave Herkner, Dennis Irwin, Gordon Harnett, Bob Ochs, Jim Uffleman

SECOND ROW: Dan Smythe, Dick Hakanson, Bainbridge Cowell, Philip Currier, Bob Trenkamp, Mike Treister

FIRST ROW: Barry Coughlin, Nick Jones, Dave Mandt, Tom Wean, Morley Schloss, Terry Imar, Andy Goodman, Jon Dunn

RADIO CLUB

Organized this year to encourage interest in short-wave broadcasting and receiving, the Radio Club received popular acclaim by many students, and the membership was soon filled to capacity. With its own room in the upper reaches of the tower, the Club set up a complete radio station. Headed by Chairman Mike Treister, Co-Chairman Morley Schloss, Secretary Bainbridge Cowell, and Treasurer Bob Trenkamp, nearly a dozen members of the Club got their radio operator's licenses this year.

CAMERA CLUB

BACK ROW: Link Price, Dave Johnson, Mr. Harvey, Vin Fiordalis, Rich Rodgers, Sam Walker, Art Bill

FRONT ROW: Bill O'Brien, Dave Polster, Ed Welsh, Toby DeWoody, Bob Black, Pete Logsdon, Terry Mecket, Maynard Thomson

The Camera Club, organized last year in order to raise the level of journalistic photography, had a busy year, for much interest was shown. Several guest speakers, experts in certain fields of photography, and other interesting and educational programs entertained the members at the various Friday night meetings.

Under the direction of President Toby DeWoody, Vice-President Bob Black, and Secretary-Treasurer Terry Mecket, the fruits of this year's labor can be seen in past issues of the News and in the informal and sports pictures in this Mabian.

Due to the interest and unusual promise that the Camera Club showed during the first semester of the year, the school permitted the Club to take over an upstairs lavatory for its darkroom. When the Club started occupation in February, the industrious members set about building shelves, darkening windows, and moving in photographic equipment. There is no doubt that this new addition to the school greatly increased the interest in journalistic photography.

Because of this increased interest in photography, the News this year had some excellent action shots on the sports page. Also, one of the main attractions in the school this year was the Camera Club bulletin board, on which were placed the best of the week's pictures.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PREFECTS

As the presidents of the ninth, eighth, and seventh grades, Bill Warburton, Steve Clark, and Dick Schilling, respectively, ran the Middle School Prefects this year. Responsible for various scholastic and disciplinary matters that may arise in the Middle School during the year, this competent group of representatives did a fine job in handling their affairs.

BACK ROW: Jim Bodurtha, Bill Schweitzer
MIDDLE ROW: Bill Calfee, Dick Schilling, Hal Newell, George Crile, Steve Clark, Tony Bohannon
FRONT ROW: Dick Thoburn, Bill Warburton, Del DeWindt

DORM PREFECTS

STANDING: George Milbourn, Paul Reading, John Cobey
SITTING: Ted Raff, George Chapman, Frank Routman

Responsible for a greater part of the dormitory activities, the Dorm Prefects are a very important organization. Under the leadership of Ted Raff, president of the Dorm Prefects, the annual Dorm Dance and the Dorm Christmas were quite sucessful. Also responsible for supervision, the Dorm has been smoothly and efficiently run this year.

FOURTH ROW: Dick Kaufman, Bill McLean, George Klein, Bob Black

THIRD ROW: Pete Logsdon, Morrie Adams, Roger Such, Tom Cullen, Ed Welsh, George Teplansky, Steve Schuman, Paul Oppmann, Dick Schwarz, Gary Witzenburg

SECOND ROW: Fred Watkins, Ralph Treebs, Charles Adams, Bill O'Brien, Morley Schloss, Fuller Duncan, Art Bill, John McWhorter, Mrs. Martin

FIRST ROW: John Phillips, Brad Morse, Frank Bill, Skees Martin, Tim Leonard

PROJECTION CLUB

The Projection Club, headed this year by Fuller Duncan, Morley Schloss, Art Bill and Bill O'Brien, is in charge of all movies to be shown at school, in chapel or in the classrooms.

Mrs. Kathleen B. Martin is the faculty advisor to the group. The Club's major project this year was the production of a short movie depicting the life of the average U. S. Student.

FOURTH ROW: Bill Hamilton, Mike Lutton, Don Lintz, Dave Uible, Phil Giunta, Pete Steck

THIRD ROW: Mr. Horner, Dick Lacey, Dick Ainsworth, John Thomas, Steve Jones, Fred Woodbridge, Bob Irwin, Neil Thompson, Tim Leonard, John McWhorter, Jim Corcoran, Jan Buhl, Paul Reading, Mr. Hoets

SECOND ROW: Bob Lehmann, Herb Prasse, Tom Lightbody, Leroy Sinclair, Spike Narten, Dick Sampliner, Terry Barrett, Bill Reuter, Gary Arsham

FIRST ROW: Wayne Kniffin,, Bill Peyser, Ray Sawyer, Tim Watterson, Brad Morse, Bainbridge Cowell, Dennis Irwin, Gary Witzenburg

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

The Junior Classical league was founded to encourage the study of Latin in high school. The chapter at U. S., which is a member of the nationwide group, requires a "B" average for membership. In addition to its other duties, the club engaged in debates during the year. Mr. Jack Horner is the faculty advisor. Leroy Sinclair is the president and Spike Narten is the secretary-treasurer.

athletics

BACK ROW: G. Arsham, H. Robishaw, J. Carson, S. Stanley, J. Woodworth, T. DeWoody, J. Corcoran, T. Leonard, J. Thomas

FRONT ROW: Mr. Molten, Mr. McCarraher, N. Thompson, T. Raff, C. Metzger, J. Dodd, D. Moore, Mr. Horner, Mr. Bobenmeyer, H. Lum, J. Nash, S. Hoerr

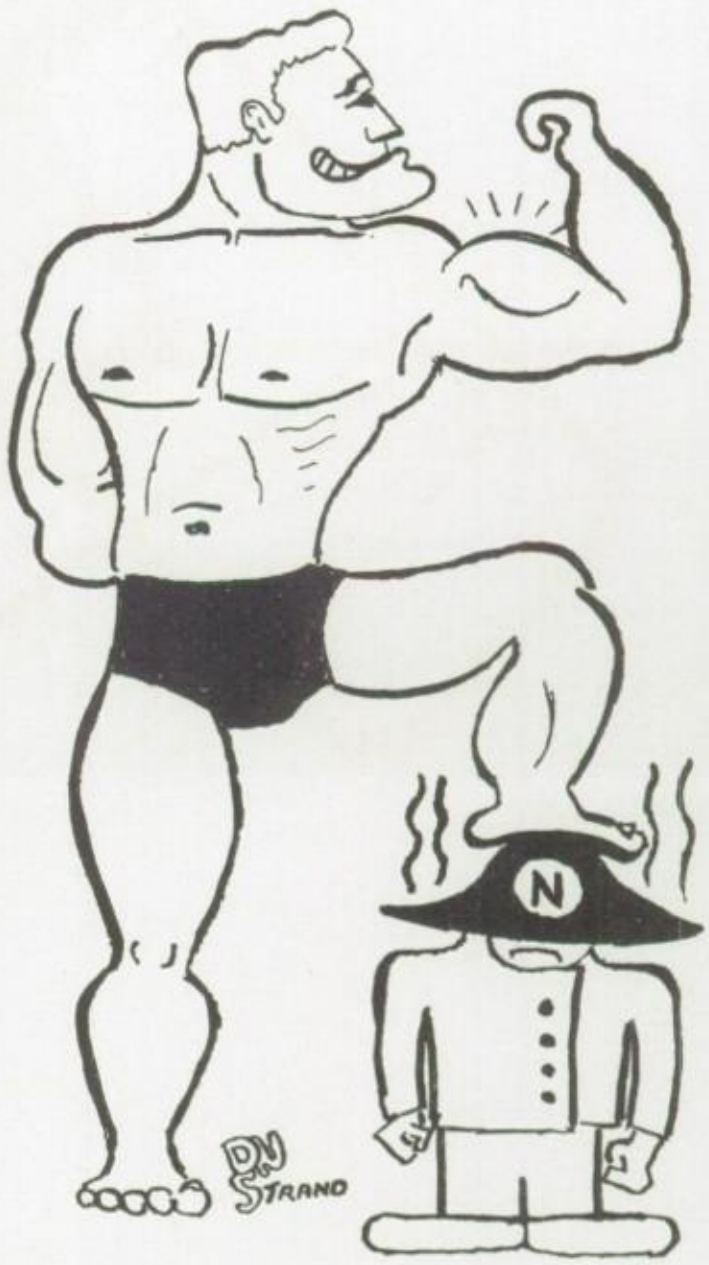
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council, which conducts the school program, is composed of the captains, coaches, and managers of the eight varsity teams in addition to the head cheerleader and the Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee.

The specific duties of the council include awarding the numerals and letters at the close of each season, selling tickets and distributing programs at all home games, providing hospitality for visiting athletic teams, directing physical training, and establishing strong school spirit.

Under the direction of head cheerleader "Rebel" Woodworth, several very entertaining pep-rallies were put on in chapel to raise school spirit. These, along with the many clever posters, signs, and decorations that adorned the walls of the school, helped raise enthusiasm and interest. Several serious talks were given upon the value of school support behind its teams.

Under the control of Mr. J. D. McCarraher, director of the Athletic Department, the Athletic Council has conducted a successful athletic year of which the school should be proud.



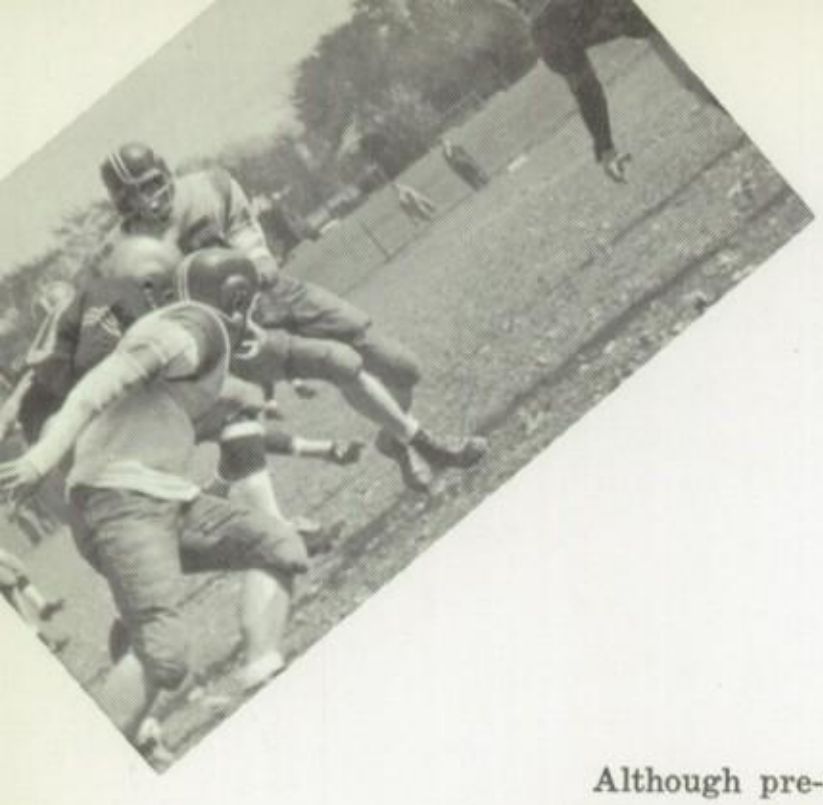
BACK ROW: D. Kaufman, J. Woodworth, L. Chilcote, C. Metzger, B. Daley, P. Hodges, D. Kaighin

FRONT ROW: M. Schloss, J. Phillips, R. Rodgers

CHEER LEADERS

This year, faced with the problem of declining attendance at all games, the cheerleaders used old style Southern humor to promote enthusiasm. This year John Woodworth was the head cheerleader. For his duties, he received a letter and a white sweater. Helping with his Friday chapel programs were John Phillips and Dick Kaufman. There was also a large number of assistant cheerleaders. This group included Rich Rodgers, Pete Hodges, Bill Daley, Morley Schloss, and Chris Metzger, the abased author of most of the Friday morning skits.

Mr. John Dodd, varsity basketball and track coach, was named head of the Enthusiasm Committee. He replaces Mr. Jack Ingersoll who had to give up this post in order to devote full time to his job as registrar.



FOOTBALL

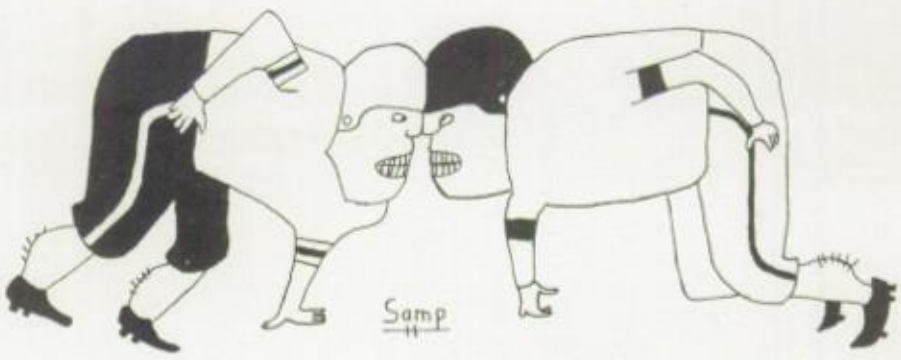
Although pre-season forcasts were all dim, this year the football team had a fine season, winning five while losing three.

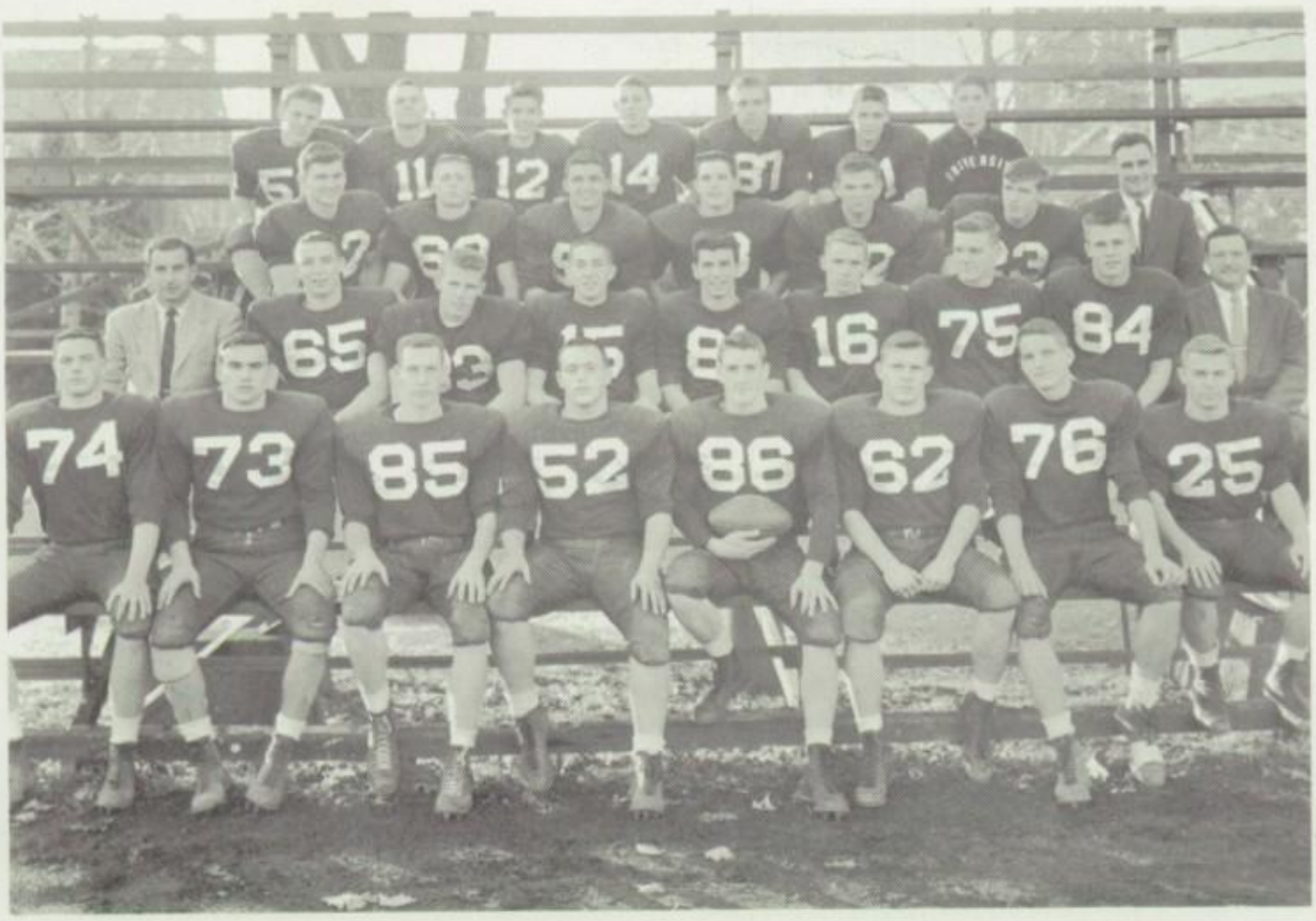
In the first game the untried Preppers met a seasoned and much heavier Garfield team, and surprised everyone with a thrilling 21-14 victory. The second game of the season was a very one sided affair as U. S. whitewashed Lutheran West 60-0. The next three games saw U. S. go down in defeat, but in these games the Preppers displayed that never-say-die spirit which is ever present in all good teams. Winning their last three games by decisive margins the Preppers showed the steady improvement that their offense had undergone since the beginning of the season. The final game was the high point of the season, as U. S. walked over W. R. A., winning 28-0.

Much credit for the team's good showing goes to Messrs. Horner, Kramer, Callahagn, and Smyth whose fine coaching and scouting offset a great deal of the team's inexperience and deficiencies.

John Nash, Fuller Duncan, Bill Preston, Jeff Collinson, Mike Arms, Mike Howson, Harry Lum, Mike Lutton, Roger Miller, Wade Clark, Spike Narten, and Pete Minogue led the offensive team, while Dave Uible, Wayne Kniffen, Pete Brown, Don Lintz, Tom Evans, Bill Irwin, Tom Pease, Eric Williams, and Captain Dan Moore comprised the defensive team.

At the annual banquet Harry Lum was awarded the Dan R. Conway MVP award and Bill Irwin was elected next year's captain.





TOP ROW: P. Brown, W. Clark, W. Kniffin, L. Narten, J. Garfield, R. Andrews, R. Sampliner, Manager.

THIRD ROW: W. Irwin, D. Lintz, P. Guinta, M. Howson, M. Lutton, D. Uible, C. Smythe, asst. coach.

SECOND ROW: P. Cramer, asst. coach, W. Preston, T. Cullen, R. Miller, T. Pease, P. Herbruck, E. Williams, W. Davis, J. Horner, coach.

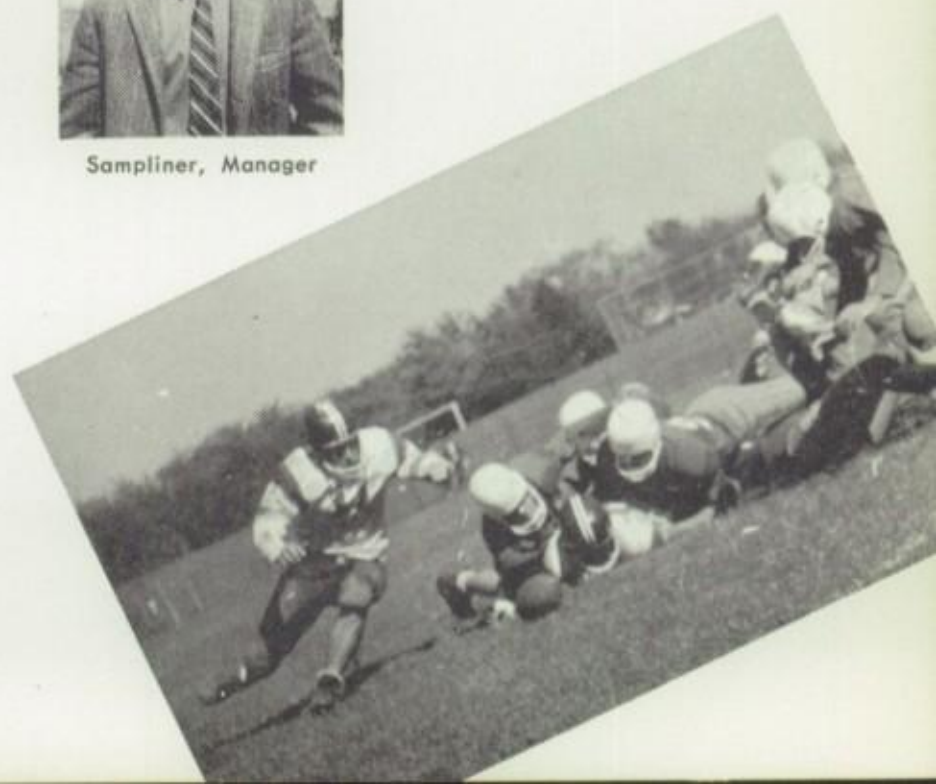
FRONT ROW: M. Arms, T. Evans, H. Lum, J. Nash, D. Moore, capt., F. Duncan, J. Collinson, R. Minogue.

Moore, Captain

VARSITY FOOTBALL

U. S.		OPP.
21	Garfield Heights H. S.	14
61	Lutheran H. S.	0
6	Canton Lehman H. S.	7
6	Nichols School	16
19	Shady Side Academy	26
68	Gilmour Academy	8
26	Cranbrook School	0
28	Western Reserve Academy	0
235	WON 5 LOST 3	71

Sampliner, Manager



SOCCER

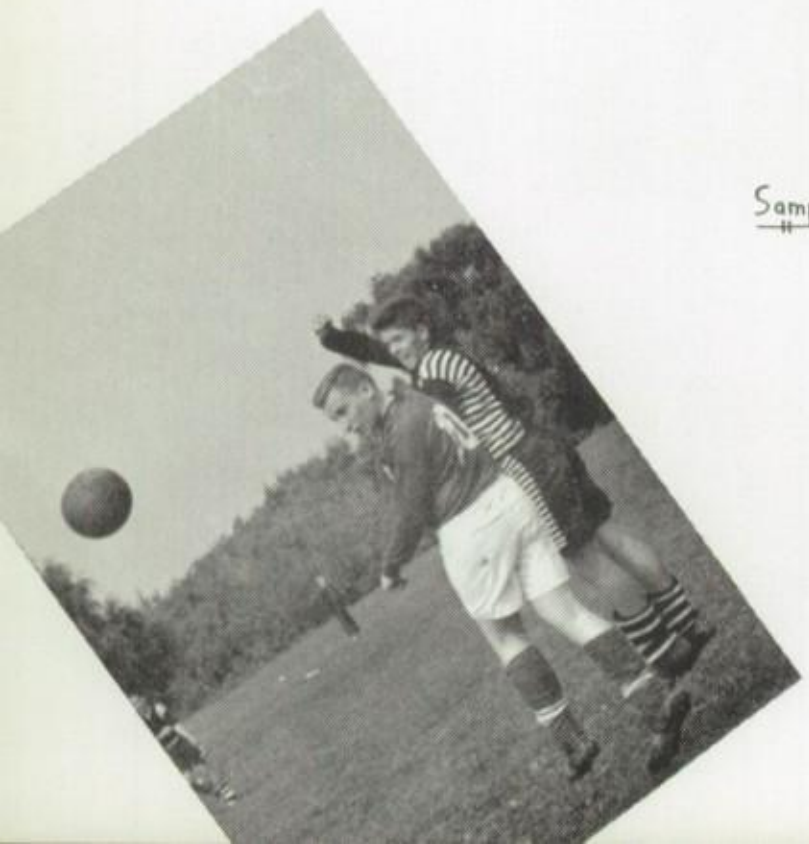
This year's soccer season appeared to be another very successful one for coach Don Molten as the team opened the campaign with a victory over Western Reserve Academy. Following this win the Preppers smashed the Western Reserve University jayvees.

Coach Molten and his able assistant Pieter Hoets next took the squad down to the University of Akron to play the state's number one soccer team. U. S. exhibited its finest game of the year and was proud to lose only in the final minutes.

U. S. opened Interstate competition by throwing a whitewash on Nichols. A heart-breaking tie with Shady Side ensued on the following week. However, U. S. jumped back on the victory track with a resounding win over the Oberlin jayvee team. The turning point of the year came at Cranbrook where the Cranes took a desperately fought game. Arch rival W. R. A. snatched the finale.

At the Sports Banquet, Captain Steve Stanley was presented with the Doc Rolinson Most Valuable Player Award, and Pete Steck was named captain for 1959.

The team was much better than the record indicates. With the aid of several breaks U. S. could easily have grabbed the Interstate title. Credit goes to Steve Stanley, Ted Raff, Neil Thompson, Chip Hawgood, Toby Wilkison, Steve Jones, Fred Watkins, and Fred Woodbridge for making this year's soccer team a relative success.



TOP ROW: P. Hoets, asst. coach, D. Swander, H. Robishaw, Mgr., R. Ochs, D. Molten, coach.

SECOND ROW: B. Thomas, P. Steck, R. Mayne, T. Wilkison, L. Chilcote, R. Rodgers.

FRONT ROW: F. Woodbridge, F. Watkins, W. Hawgood, S. Stanley, capt., N. Thompson, T. Raff, S. Jones.

Stanley, Captain

VARSITY SOCCER

U. S.		OPP.
2	Western Reserve Academy	1
9	Western Reserve University J. V.	0
2	Akron University J. V.	4
3	Nichols School	0
1	Shady Side Academy	1
9	Oberlin College J. V.	0
3	Cranbrook School	4
0	Western Reserve Academy	2
29	WON LOST TIED	12
	4 3 1	

Robishaw, Manager

BASKETBALL

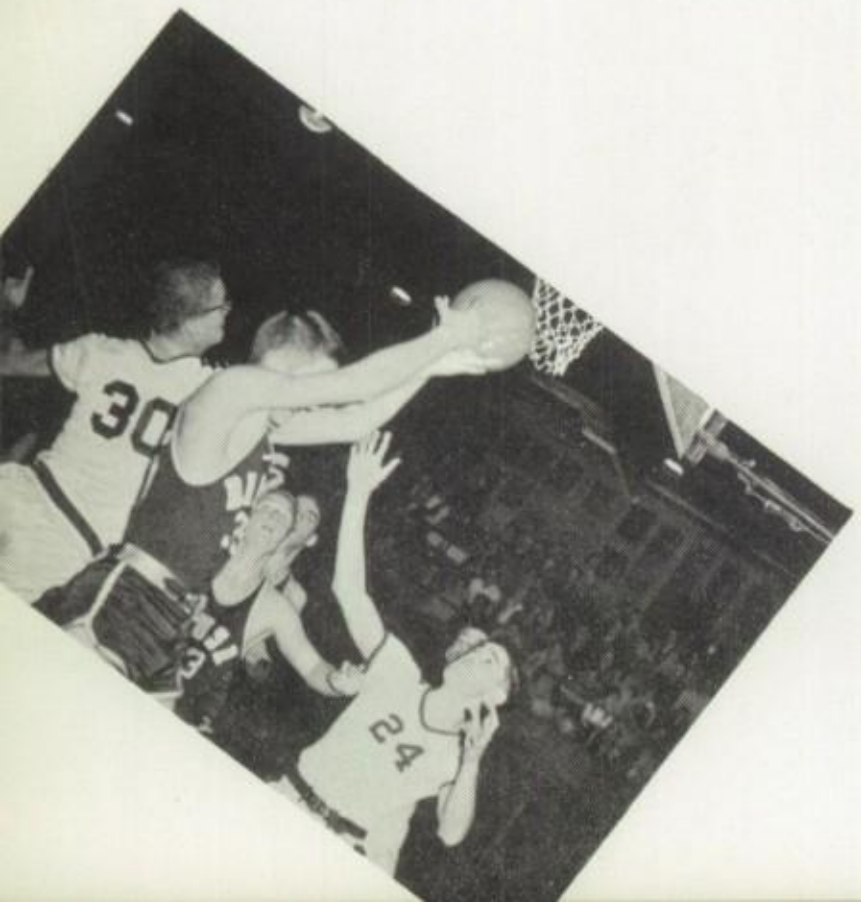
This year the basketball team had a very bad season, their record standing at one win against seventeen defeats.

Faced with the loss of last year's varsity coach, Mr. Davis Parker, the athletic department appointed Mr. John Dodd the new varsity coach, and solicited Mr. John Napp to fill the assistant coach's berth, vacated by Mr. Dodd. Since there were only three returning lettermen and a dearth of basketball talent in the junior and senior classes, these coaches instituted a new policy. This year, for the first time at U. S., a boy was allowed to play on both the varsity and the J. V. teams. Thus Jan Buhl, Bruce Thomas, Corky Jaeger, Dave Cartun, Dan Swander, and Wayne Kniffin found themselves playing on the varsity squad at the end of the year. This system enabled these sophomores and juniors to gain valuable experience on the varsity level which most of them would not have gotten under the previous system.

Without a doubt the highpoint of the season was the team's victory over Cranbrook, giving the Preppers a fourth place standing in the Interstate League. In spite of their unfortunate record and many losses, the team always displayed a great deal of fight and even in losing rewarded their supporters with some exciting basketball.

In addition to those boys previously mentioned Paul Reading, Jeff Collinson, Bruce Bird, Dave Livingston, and Stan Hoerr supported co-captains Neil Thompson and Harry Lum. Tim Leonard did an able job as the team's manager.

In view of the team's record, and the fact that there were no junior lettermen the team postponed the election of a captain until next year.



TOP ROW: T. Leonard, manager, W. Kniffin, J. Dodd, coach, D. Swander, J. Napp, asst. coach.

FRONT ROW: S. Hoerr, H. Lum, co-capt., N. Thompson, co-capt., B. Bird.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

U. S.		OPP.
35	Lutheran West High School	51
38	Norwalk High School	60
49	Orange High School	61
49	Shaw High School	69
43	Alumni	55
41	Kent State Univ. H. S.	59
60	Garfield Heights H. S.	71
46	Gilmour Academy	61
38	St. Joseph High School	79
43	Maple Heights H. S.	66
60	Brush High School	65
52	Warrensville H. S.	68
52	Bedford High School	67
79	Cranbrook School	62
63	Mayfield High School	75
35	Nichols School	54
48	Western Reserve Academy	65
57	Shady Side Academy	99

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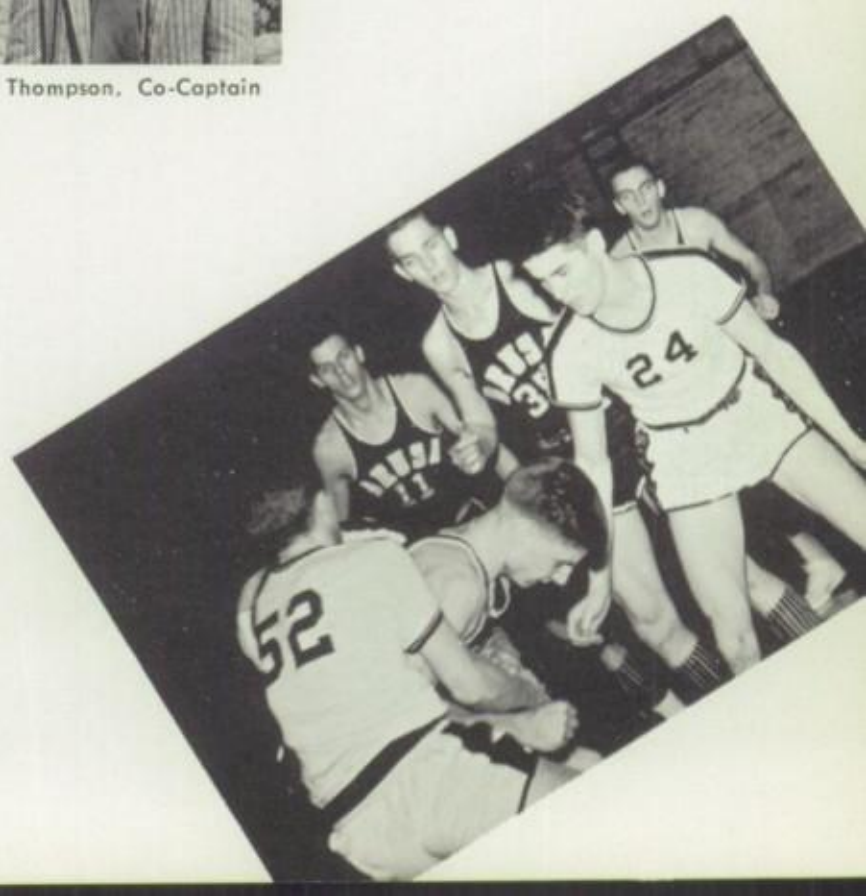
Lum, Co-Captain

Thompson, Co-Captain



SWIMMING

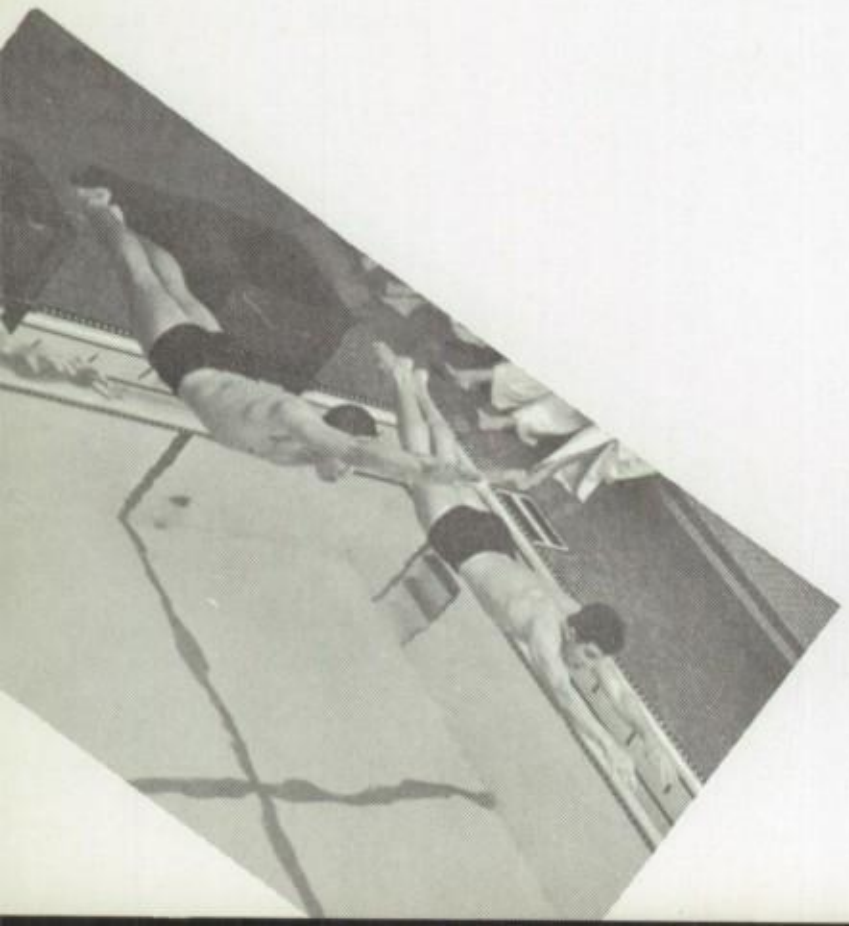
The varsity swimming team once again enjoyed a highly successful season. Under the capable leadership of coach Don Molten and captain Ted Raff, the mermen compiled seven wins against no defeats in dual competition.

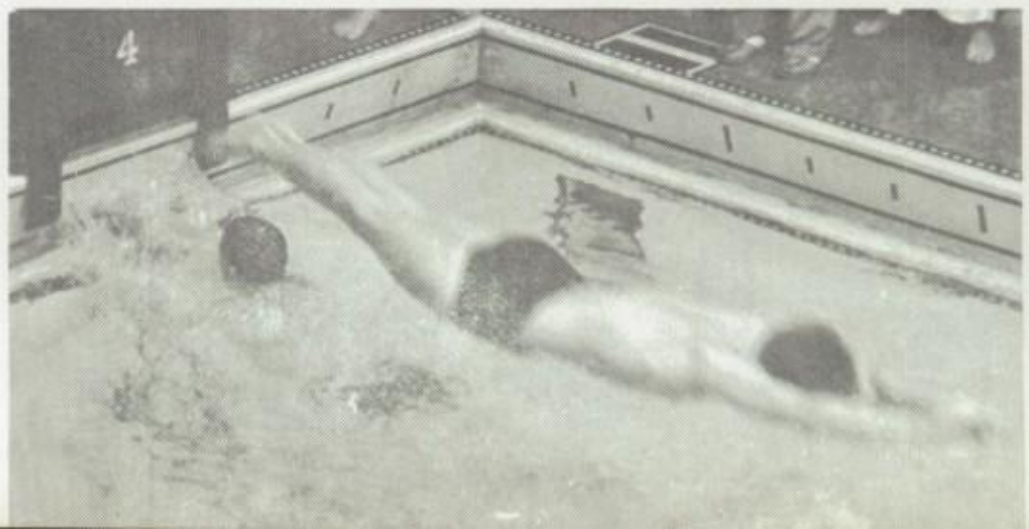
The season opened on December 17th with a victory over Cleveland Heights in which Spike Narten broke the Heights pool and U. S. school records in the 100 yd. freestyle with a 51.9 clocking. After vacation, Cuyahoga Falls was easily defeated. Then the team hit its peak and twice defeated the state champs from Canton McKinley. Both were come-from-behind victories. The meet at U. S. resulted in a new Prepper pool record in the 150 yd. freestyle by Canton's all-American Marty Mull. Mull also tied the 100 yd. standard. After a win over Shaw the Moltenmen captured third in the Bowling Green Relays and then easily downed Freemont Ross H. S. and Western Reserve Academy.

In the Freemont meet John AuWerter broke the school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:12.8. The following week against W. R. A. Don Lintz set a new Prepper standard in the 100 yd. butterfly with 1:03.8.

Throughout the year the team was sparked with performances by seniors Ted Raff, John Woodworth, Tom Lightbody, Steve Stanley, and Dick Kaufman. Junior freestylers Pete Hodges, Pete Steck, Tom Pease, butterflyers Lintz and George Wierdsma, and diver Lee Chilcote were also outstanding. Sophmores Narten, AuWerter, and Tim MacLaughlin added great strength to this years powerful swim machine.

At the annual banquet Spike Narten was awarded the Osborne Moore trophy as high point man and Tom Pease was elected captain of the 1959-1960 swimming team.





TOP ROW: D. Molten, coach, L. Chilcote, J. Garfield, J. Auwerter, G. Wierdsma, L. Narten, P. Steck.

SECOND ROW: D. Lintz, T. Lightbody, S. Stanley, T. Raff, capt., J. Woodworth, T. Pease.

FRONT ROW: T. Ganahl, T. Mclaughlin, R. Lowe, P. Hodges.

Raff, Captain

VARSITY SWIMMING

U. S.		OPP.
55	Cleveland Heights H. S.	31
57	Cuyahoga Falls H. S.	20
47	Canton McKinley H. S.	39
44	Canton McKinley H. S.	42
56	Shaw High School	30
3rd	Bowling Green Relays	
54	Fremont Ross High School	32
63	Western Reserve Academy	23

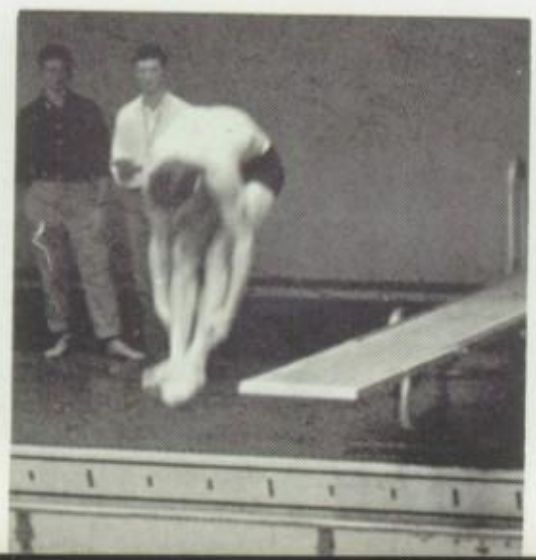
RESULTS BOWLING GREEN RELAYS

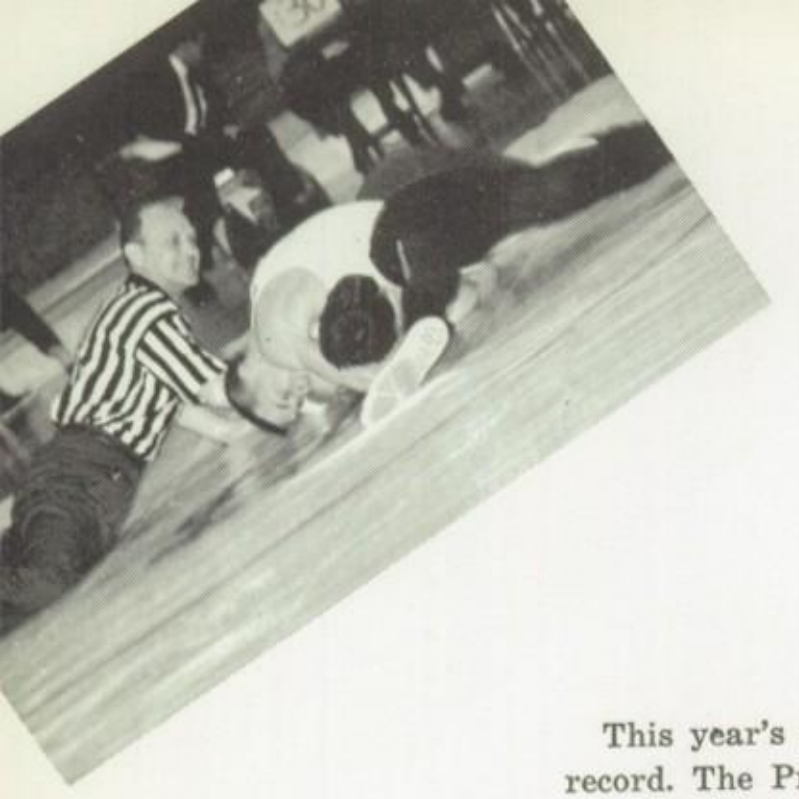
1.	Monroe H. S. (Mich.)	65
2.	Canton McKinley H. S.	59
3.	University School	51
4.	Cincinnati Western Hills	40

DUAL MEETS

WON	LOST
7	0

Carson, Manager





WRESTLING

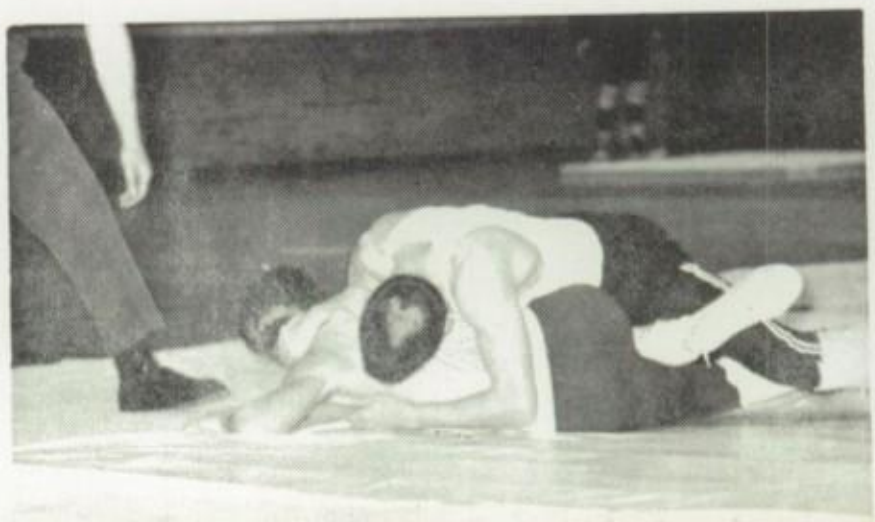
This year's wrestling team, one of exceptional ability, ended the season with a 5-3 record. The Preppers finished in first place in the Interstate League.

The team was ably coached by S. R. Bobenmyer and his assistant Dick McCrea. Captain John Nash and Manager Toby DeWoody completed the leadership for the squad.

With four returning lettermen the outlook for a winning season was brightened. Big point getters were Dan Moore, Joe Noyes, and Wade Clark. Moore won the Henry B. Matthes award for outstanding wrestling. Gerry Blauvelt, Pete Herbruck, Howard Robishaw, and Eric Williams were four more seniors who helped the team considerably. Kim Barnes, Steve Severance, Bill Irwin, and Bill Daley were the juniors on the team. Sophomores Chris Knight, Joe Noyes, and Wade Clark rounded out the lineup.

The grapplers started the season with a defeat at the hands of a strong Mayfield team. Following this was a loss to the perennially tough Maple Heights. A close win over South, however, boosted morale. State power Bedford dampened hopes a little, though, with a decisive victory. U. S. streaked through its league competition with wins over Cranbrook, Reserve, and Shadyside.

At the annual Winter Sports Banquet Bill Daley was chosen next year's wrestling captain. With 7 returning lettermen the team looks forward to another successful season.



TOP ROW: R. McCrea, asst. coach, W. Daley, J. Noyes, W. Irwin, S. R. Bobenmyer, coach, K. Barnes, S. Severance, C. Knight, T. DeWoody, manager.

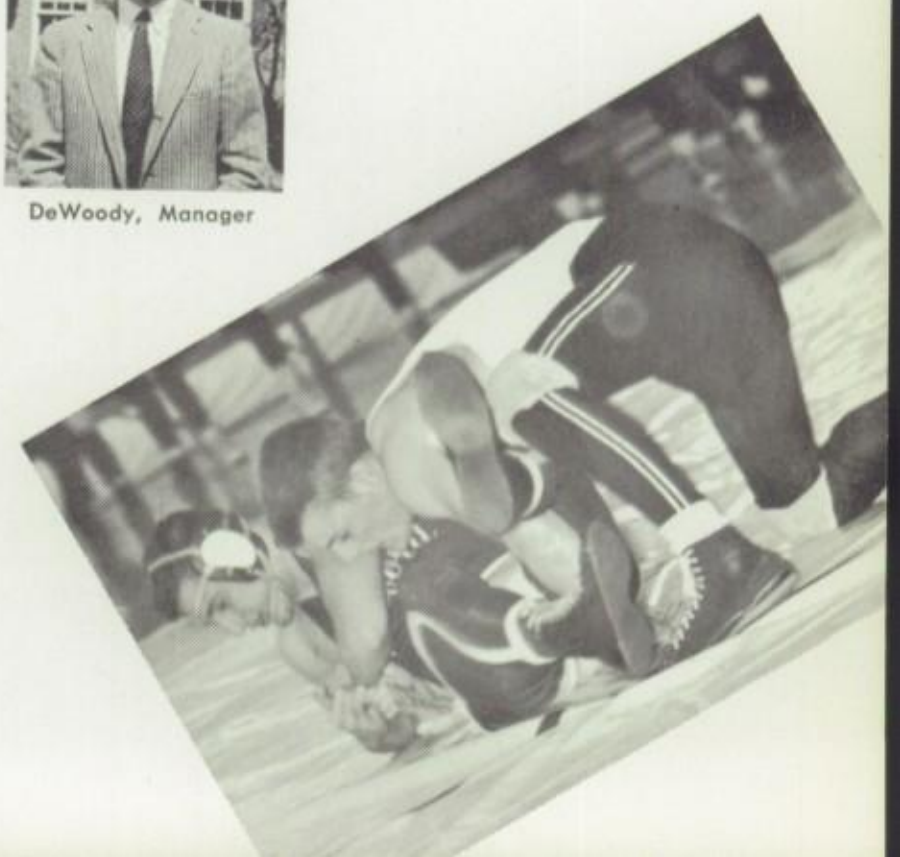
FRONT ROW: P. Herbruck, D. Moore, J. Nash, capt., E. Williams, G. Blauvelt, H. Robishaw.

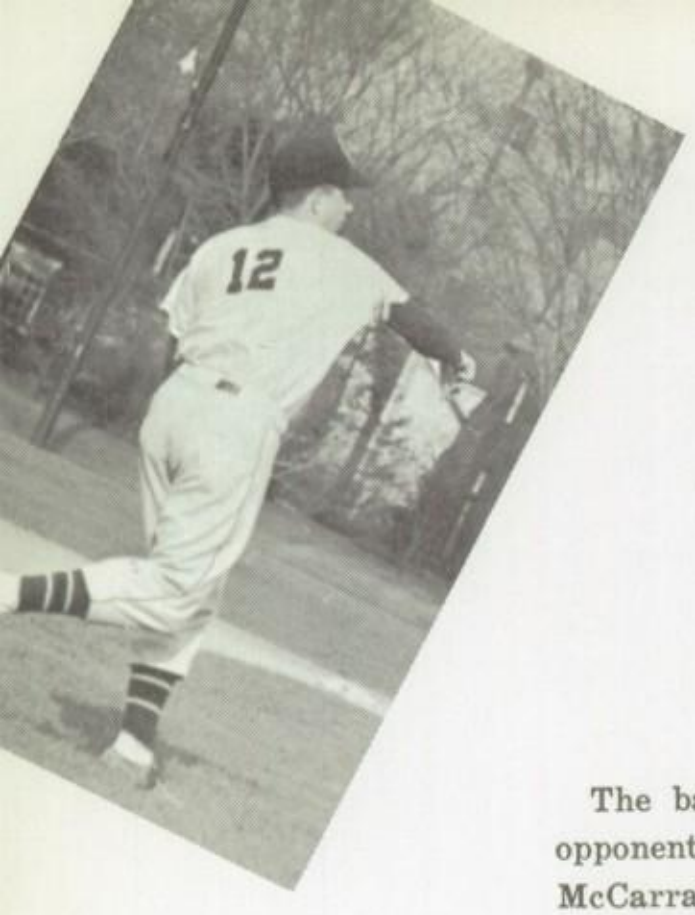
VARSITY WRESTLING

U. S.		OPP.
16	Mayfield High School	22
14	Garfield Heights H. S.	29
23	South High School	19
13	Bedford High School	27
27	Cranbrook School	11
23	Cuyahoga Falls H. S.	14
25	Western Reserve Academy	11
32	Shady Side Academy	8
	WON	LOST
	5	3

Nash, Captain

DeWoody, Manager



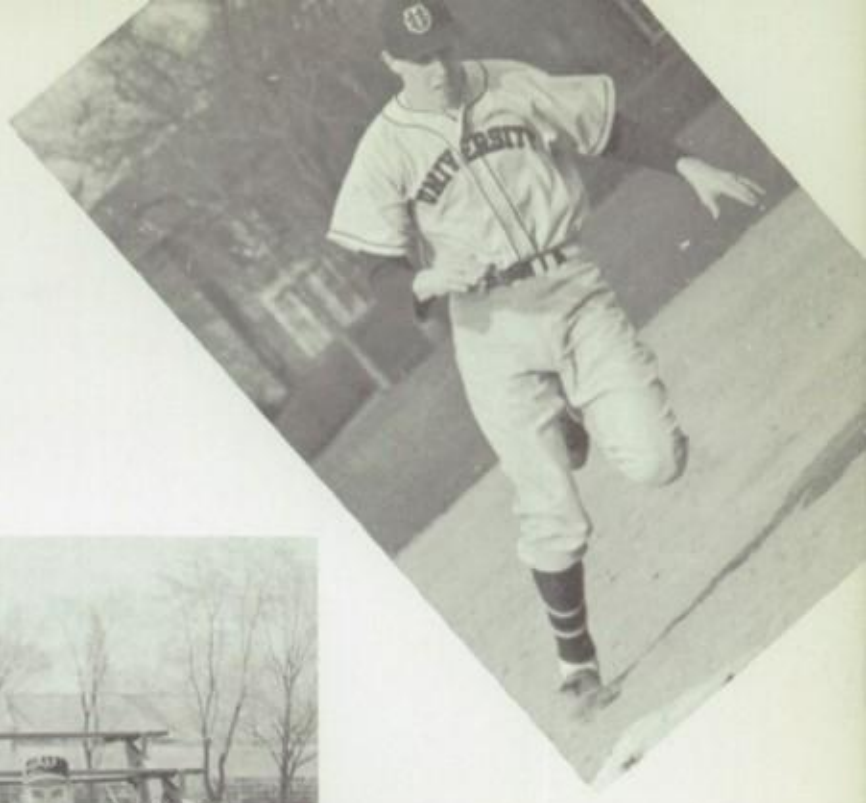


BASEBALL

The baseball team faces a very difficult sixteen game schedule, any one of its opponents capable of being one of the city's finest teams. This year Coach J. D. McCarraher dropped Lutheran West and Lincoln from the Preppers' schedule and supplanted them with Mayfield and South, the latter two being the best of the four teams.

Jeff Collinson, a letterman, heads a competent pitching staff composed of Gary Smith, Dave Cartun, and Grant Hawgood. Harry Lum is holding down the catcher's duties, backed up by John Cox, and Bob Andrews. The outfield is fairly strong, with a good deal of competition for the three positions. Letterman Dave Livingston is joined by Tom Cullen, Wayne Kniffen, and Wade Clark. Roger Miller and Dave Uible, regulars last year at the third and first base positions, respectively, are the mainstays of the Prepper's infield. Herb Prasse, a member of last year's squad, proved that he is a competent second baseman, as he handled that job quite adequately for U. S.'s summer baseball team. Coach McCarraher converted outfielder Chip Hawgood into a better than average shortstop. Two sophomores, Corky Jaeger and Spike Narten are good utility infielders, and are providing rugged competition for the first string.

With a few good breaks, this team should turn in a fine record, and perhaps bring U. S. one more Interstate championship.



TOP ROW: Wagner, Andrews, Kniffen, Jaeger, Narten, Hawgood, Cox, Mr. McCarraher, Reuter, Clark, Uible, Smith, Cartun, Arsham, mgr., Mr. Horner.

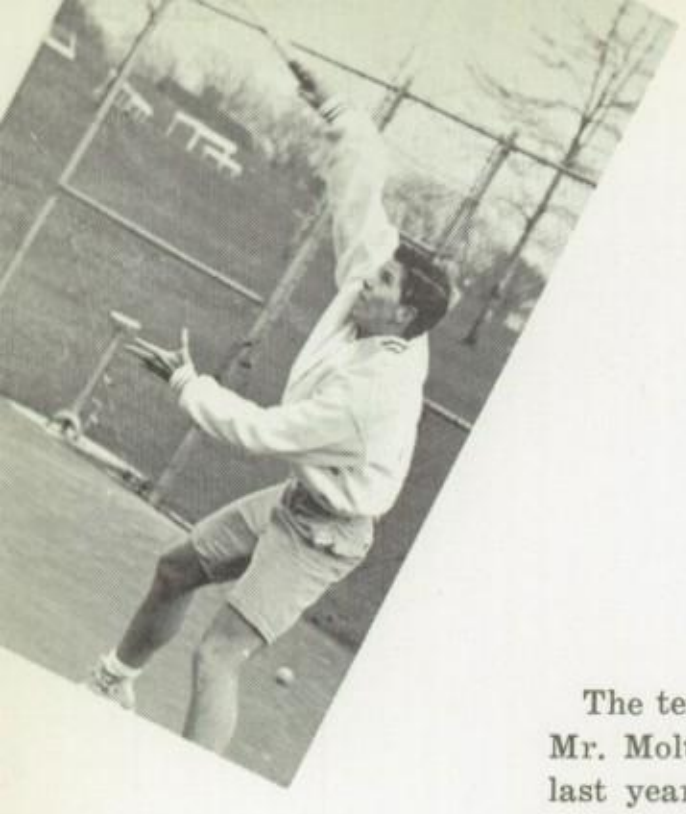
BOTTOM ROW: Cullen, Prasse, Lum, Collinson, Hawgood, Livingston, Miller.

VARSITY BASEBALL

1959 Season

Arsham, Manager

U. S.	5	Brush High School	3
U. S.	7	West High School	9
U. S.	8	Benedictine H. S.	2
U. S.	11	Mayfield High School	2
U. S.	5	Garfield Heights H. S.	4
U. S.	4	South High School	1
U. S.	2	Cranbrook School	0
U. S.		Euclid High School	
U. S.		Shaker Heights H. S.	
U. S.		Collinwood H. S.	
U. S.		Western Reserve Acad.	
U. S.		Bedford High School	
U. S.		Shady Side Academy	
U. S.		Shaw High School	
U. S.		Nichols School	
U. S.		Cleveland Heights H. S.	

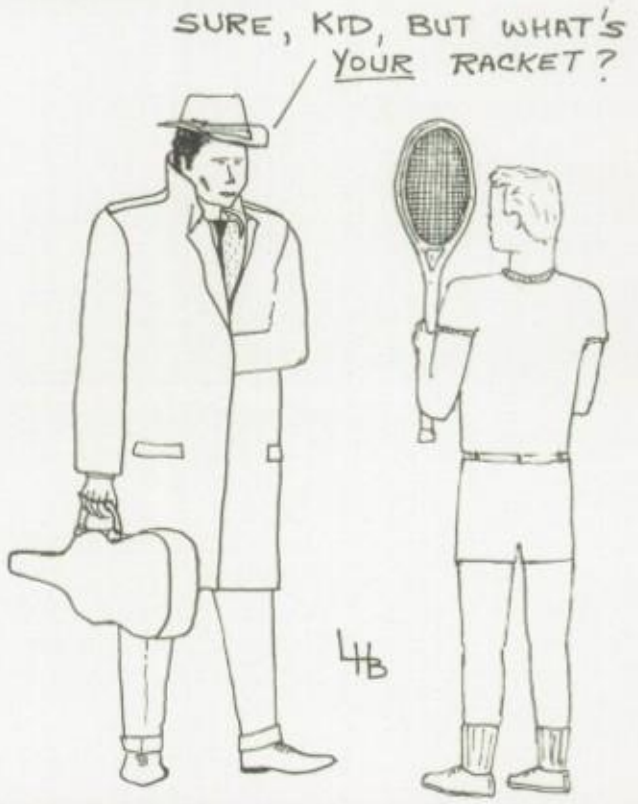


TENNIS

The tennis team is beginning this year's season with a new coach, Mr. Paul Cramer, Mr. Molten having retired from his tennis coaching post after an undefeated season last year.

The team has three lettermen back from last year's team, these boys are George Wick, Chris Metzger, and Neil Thompson. The last two combined to form an undefeated first doubles team last year. These three boys comprise the three singles men for the team. Captain Metzger holding down the number one slot while Thompson and Wick fill the number two and three positions respectively. There is a great deal of competition for the doubles teams, all the boys being of about equal ability. It appears that Logsdon and Chris Knight are slated to be the first doubles team, while Steve Jones and Dan Swander will occupy the second doubles berth. John Nash, Art Bill and Clark Wade all appear ready to move into one of the first string positions if any of the previously mentioned players falters.

The team faces a very tough schedule. Some of the more noteworthy Cleveland teams being Shaker Heights High School, Shaw High School, and Cleveland Heights High School. As always the interstate will provide some very tough competition. The greatest threats seem to come from Cranbrook and Nichols, but Western Reserve and Shady Side are both reported to have good teams. However, if all goes well and the players can pick up the necessary confidence and experience the team should turn in a memorable record.



Mr. Cramer, Knight, Logsdon, Jones, Swander, Thomas, mgr., Wick, Metzger, Thompson.

Metzger, Captain

VARSITY TENNIS

1959 Season

U. S.	3	Shaker Heights H. S.	2
U. S.	3	Cleveland Heights H. S.	2
U. S.	3	Cranbrook School	2
U. S.	5	Parma High School	0
U. S.		Shaw High School	
U. S.		Shaker Heights H. S.	
U. S.		Gilmour Academy	
U. S.		Western Reserve Acad.	
U. S.		Shady Side Academy	
U. S.		Nichols School	

Thomas, Manager

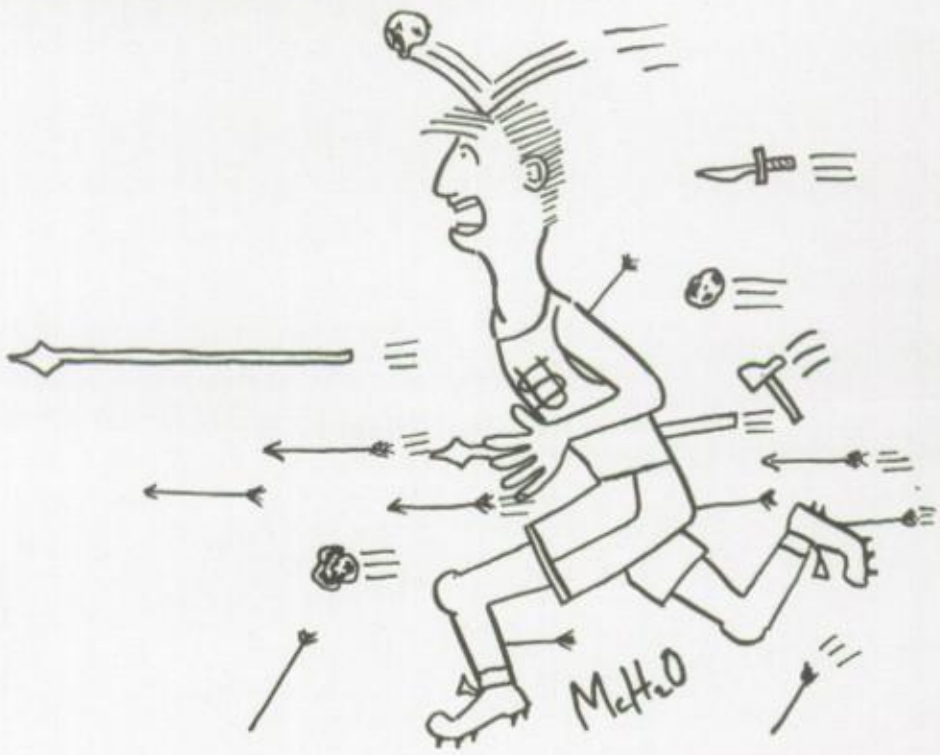
TRACK

This year's track team will hold a few surprises for those who expect a repeat of last year's gloomy record. The field events are again to be the strong point of the team's effectiveness. Returning letterman, Tom Evans and Bill Preston join Sophomore Jim Garfield in the shot put; and Pren Royal will throw the discus. Captain Stan Hoerr, Toby Wilkison, and Bob Black make the high jump one of the team's strongest events, while Dan Moore and Bill Daley will, most probably, turn in a good record in the pole vault.

Howard Robishaw and Bill Irwin will get their share of points in both hurdle events, and as last year, Bill Preston and John Shadle will star in the mile and the 880 yard run respectively. Sophomore Lyons is expected to do well in the mile.

In the pre-season time trials, Pren Royal, Fred Watkins, Bruce Bird, Bill O'Brien, Pete Herbruck, and Pete Hodges all showed a good deal of speed in the dashes, they will, no doubt, add a great deal of depth to the varsity lineup in the middle distance. This depth will help the team to formulate two very adaptable relay teams. Unfortunately, Bruce Bird, who high jumps and broad jumps for the Preppers, suffered a hernia in the first meet and will be unable to participate at his full capacity for this season.

The team's biggest advantage is experience, for the majority of last year's team was comprised of juniors and sophomores. The great versatility of a hand-full of individuals, combined with the many talented specialists, should make this year's track team an interesting one, and with a little work, a good one.



BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Howarth, Klien, Irwin, Howson, Preston, Black, O'Brien, Wilkison, Mr. Dodd, Watkins, Herbruck, Evans, Bird, Hoerr, Moore, Royal, Stanley, Robishaw.

TOP ROW: Ake, Sinclair, Garfield, Abbott, Lyons, Johnson, Corcoran, mgr., Shadle, Hodges, Daley, Steck, Ganahl, Oppmann, Cobey, Wellman.

VARSITY TRACK

1959 Season

Hoerr, Captain

U. S.	58	Orange High School	60
U. S.	32	Brush High School	77
U. S.		Shady Side Academy	
U. S.		Western Reserve Acad.	
U. S.		Shaw High School	

HILLTOP MEET

Shaker Heights High School	66½
Cleveland Heights High School	44
University School	37½

TRI-MEET

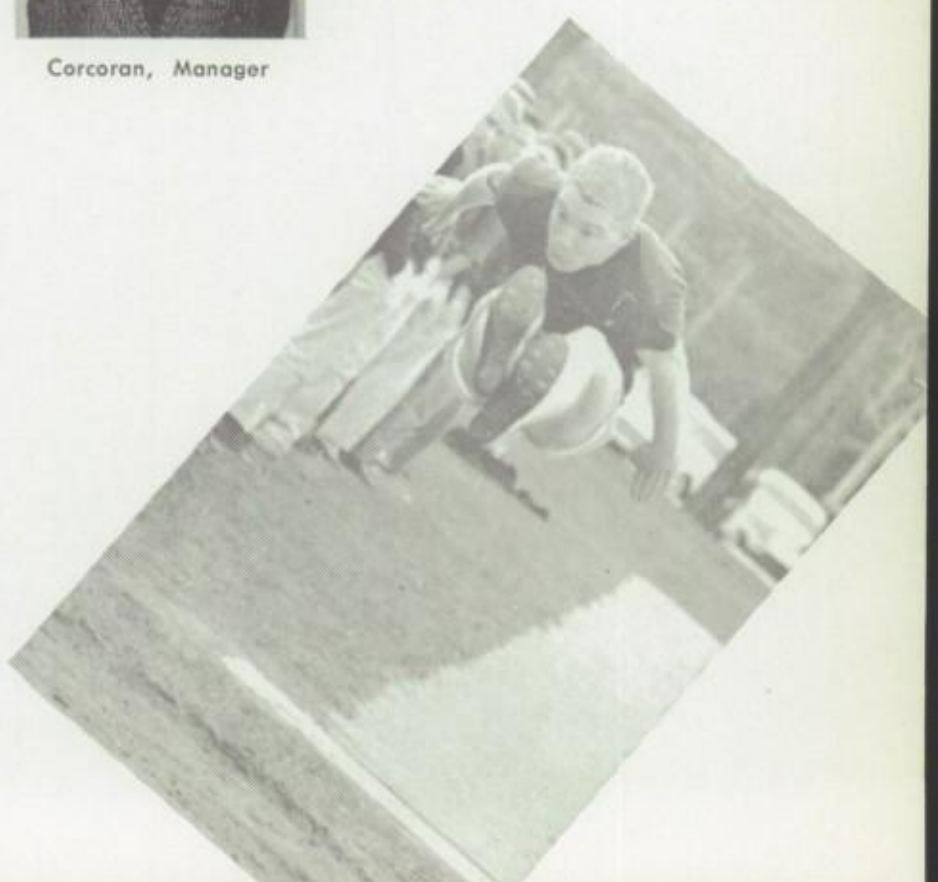
University School	91⅓
Garfield High School	33⅓
Bedford High School	20⅓

TRI-MEET

University School	
Case Institute Freshmen	
Western Reserve Freshmen	

Corcoran, Manager

INTERSTATE LEAGUE MEET



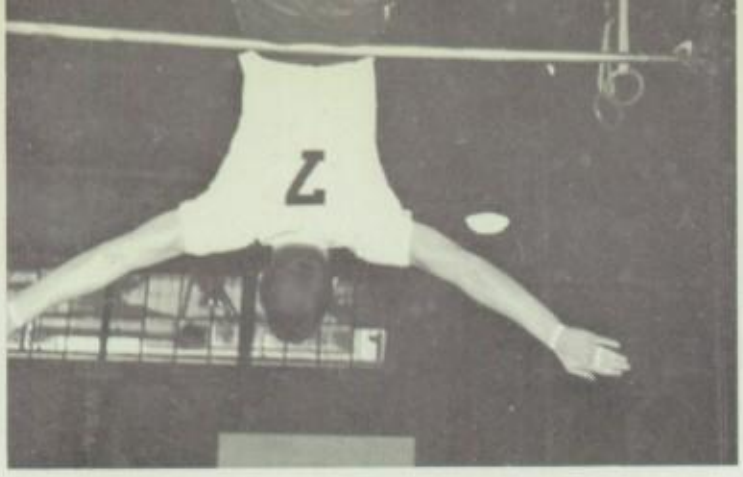
GYM TEAM

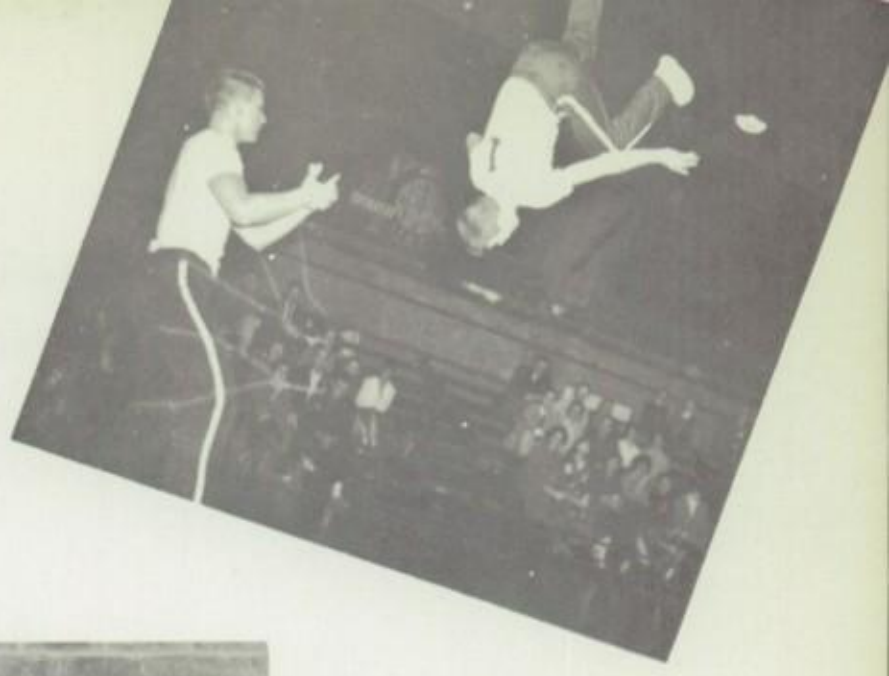
The Gym Team, as usual, was the star attraction at the sixty-ninth annual Gym Exhibition. The team, largely composed of boys back from last year's squad, made three appearances, performing in the lower, middle and upper school exhibitions.

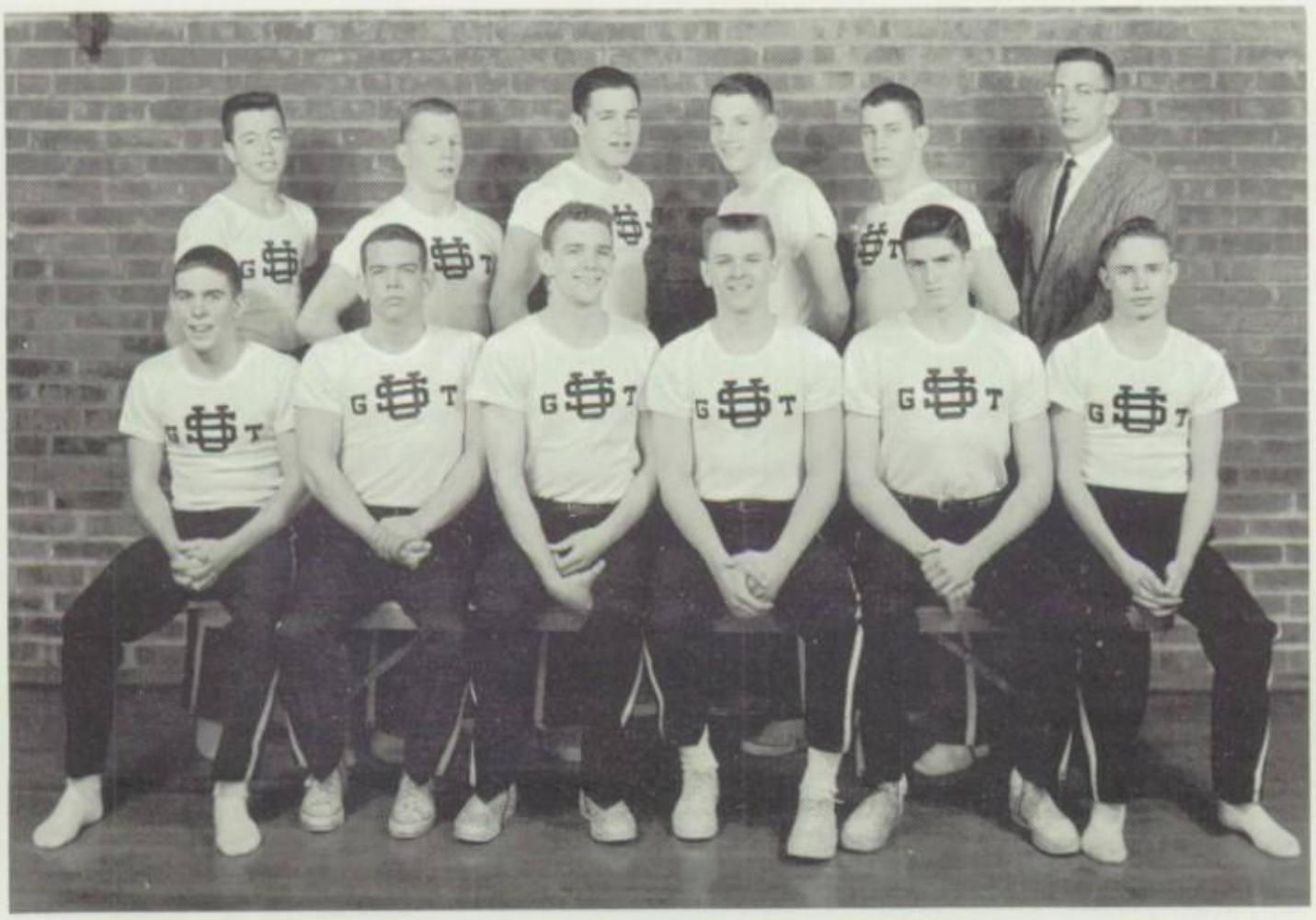
The team performed on the apparatus, did a tumbling routine, and in its last act did stunts utilizing a springboard and then formed some complicated pyramids. The usual window diving contest was omitted to save time. Of the thirteen members of the Gym Team, eight were on the team last year. These being captain Toby Wilkison, Bruce Thomas, Dave Penske, Bill Daley, Dave Kaighin, Eric Williams, Mike Howson, and George Wierdsma. New members were Pete Hodges, Pren Royal, Rob Hukill, and Howard Robishaw. Chris Metzger a soloist on the high bar last year was again slated to star on this piece of equipment until he fell from this apparatus during a practice and suffered a compound fracture of his right wrist.

Those boys who gave outstanding performances in their solos were Howard Robishaw on the high bar, Rob Hukill on the parallel bars, Bill Daley on the flying rings, and Dave Penske on the parallel bars and the trampoline. Robishaw also gave a solo performance in tumbling, doing some very fine flips.

For their overall excellent performance on the night of the Gym Exibition, Howard Robishaw and Dave Penske jointly received the best gymnast award. Congratulations must also go to the coaches, Mr. Don Molten and Mr. John Dodd, for the team's fine showing.



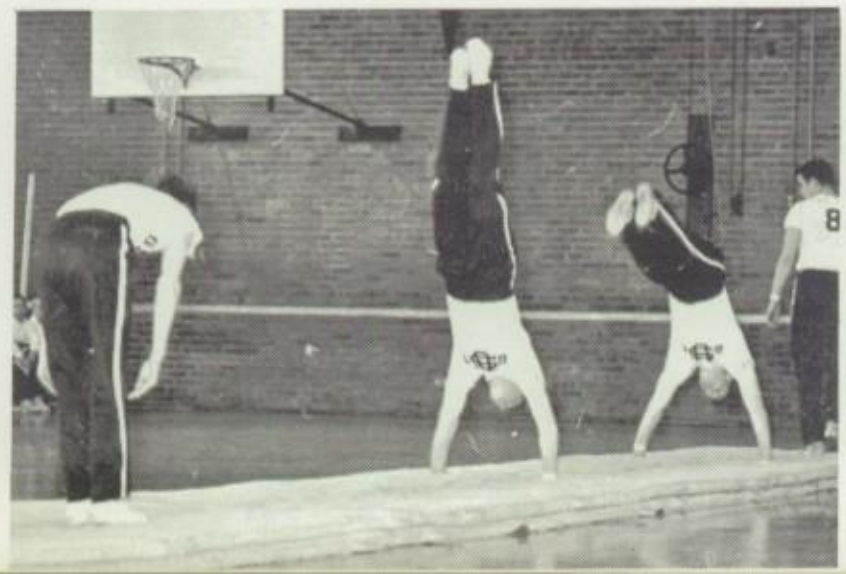




BACK ROW: B. Thomas, B. Daley, M. Howson, G. Wierdsma, D. Penske, J. Dodd

FRONT ROW: P. Hodges, R. Hukill, E. Williams, T. Wilkison, P. Royal, H. Robishaw

Wilkison, Captain



CLASS SPORTS

From the founding of University School until the present, the educational policy of the school has always concurred with the philosophy that education is a physical as well as a mental process. It is further the belief that through an active participation in athletics the student will develop a balanced character, a sense of good sportsmanship, and a spirit of competition, all of these being intrinsic parts of a successful man. For this reason U. S. has developed and maintained an intramural athletic program which stands among the best in the country.

Every boy in the school who is not on a varsity or freshman team is required to take part in the class athletic program. This program includes all the sports in which the school teams take part. In the fall there are two sports in which the class boy may take part. He may be on a class football team and compete against the other teams in the class league, or he may choose to participate in the class soccer league. In the winter there are two basketball leagues, the winners of each of these divisions meet in the championship game in the annual gym exhibition. Besides playing basketball in the winter the class boys must participate in class wrestling, tumbling, and be on a class water polo team. In the spring the boy may choose to be a member of the class track squad, or he may participate in the class baseball league. The seniors may take part in the class tennis program; however, they are the only boys who are eligible for this privilege, as the number of tennis courts is limited.

Thus every boy in the school, whether his ability is great enough to earn him a place on a varsity team or not, is given an excellent opportunity to improve himself both physically and mentally through participation in the school's athletic program.

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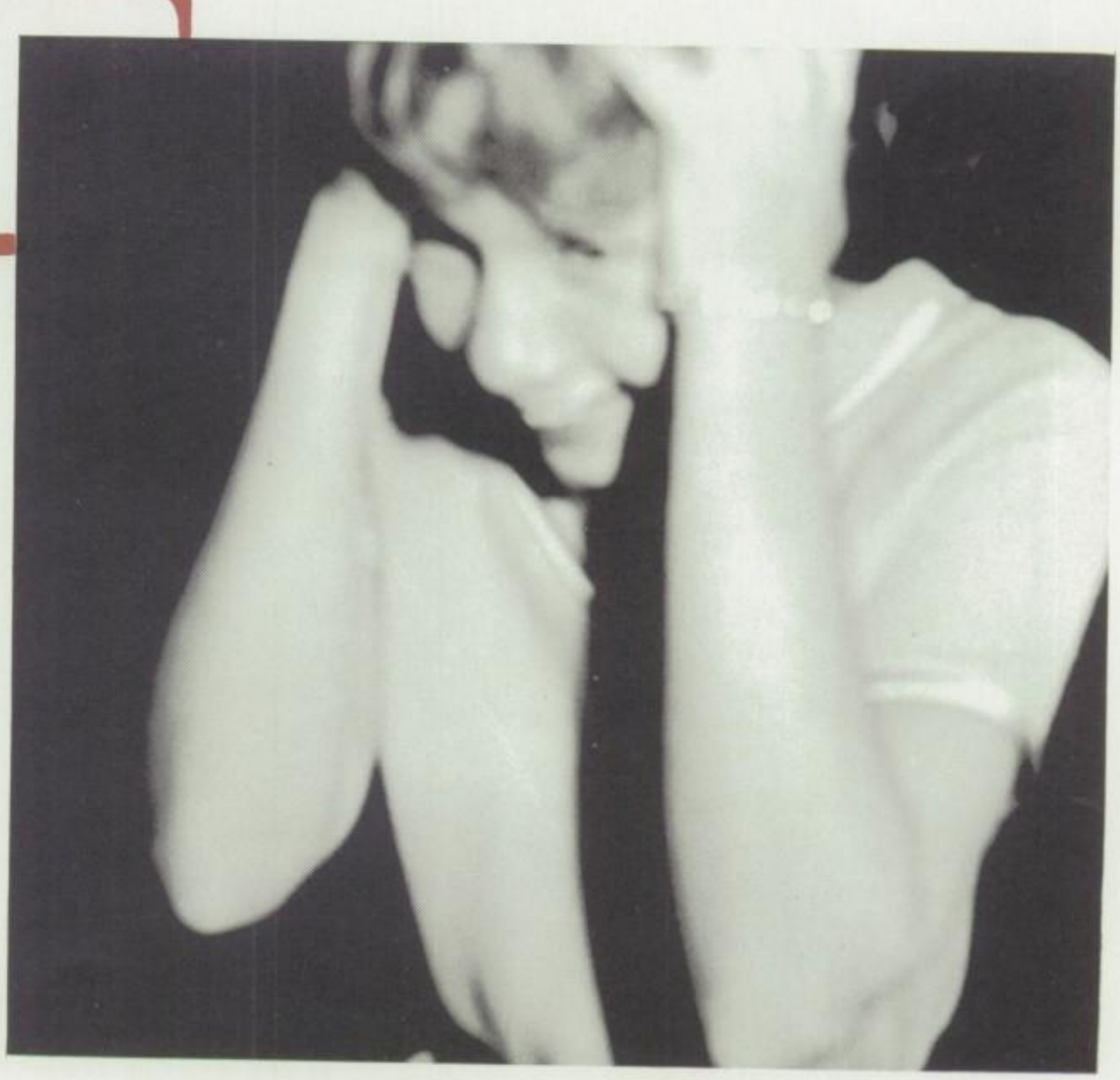


"ISN'T MIDDLE C UNDER THE 'I'?"

ALL THE LITTLE LAMBS ARE A' EWING

CHAPEL PROGRAM

THE FORWARD LOOK FROM YALE

EVER VIGILANT

EXCHANGE STUDENT SAMPLES AMERICAN NIGHT LIFE

DEVASTATION OF THE NORTH WALL

WHAT'S THE MATTER, LINK?

THE NEWS ROOM AND ENVIRONS

ONE MORE NAIL WILL JUST ABOUT DO IT.

"BRET" MOORE

SAME GIRL AGAIN?

NO, REALLY!

"OF COURSE I SPEAK THE LANGUAGE."

WATCH IT, CAREFUL, ERIC.

SO YOU WANNA CHANGE YOUR SCHEDULE

NECKTIE PARTY

WE CAN SEE YOU, NASH!

HANDY, ANDY?

SURE WE'RE READY

"YOU WANNA CHANGE YOUR SCHEDULE AGAIN?

FIVE FOR YOU AND FIVE FOR ME ---

"AW, DON'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT, JUDY."

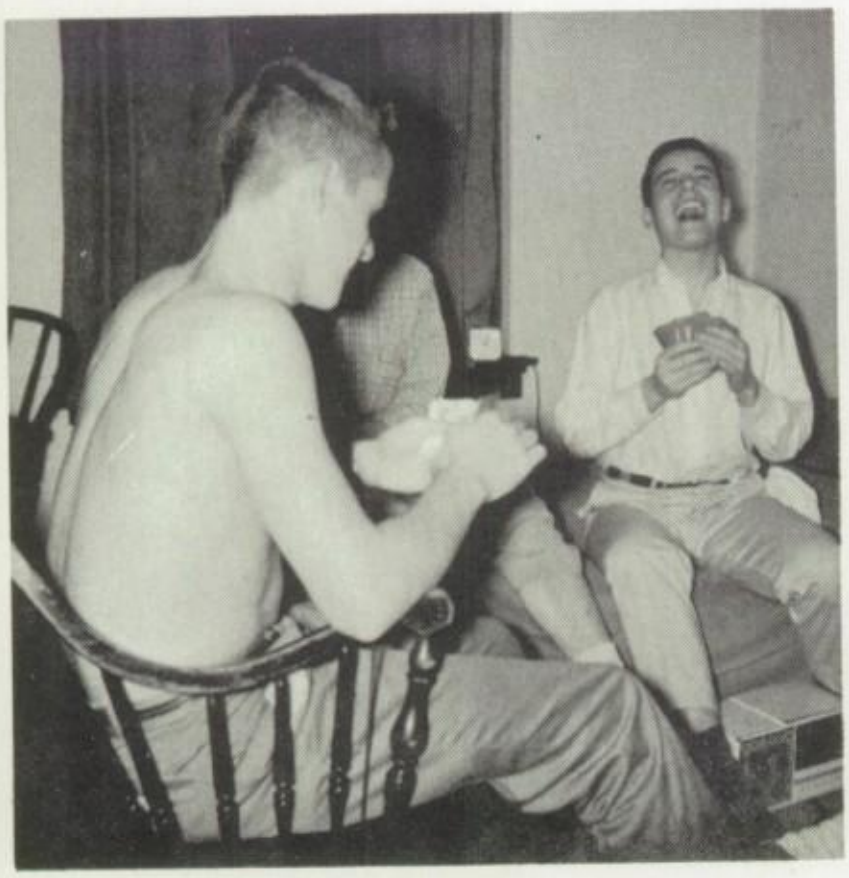
HI, PHIL!

YOU'VE BEEN A FINE AUDIENCE

"OH, IF ONLY CHARLIE ATLAS COULD SEE US NOW!"

ME FIRST

BETTER THAN IN THE MOUTH



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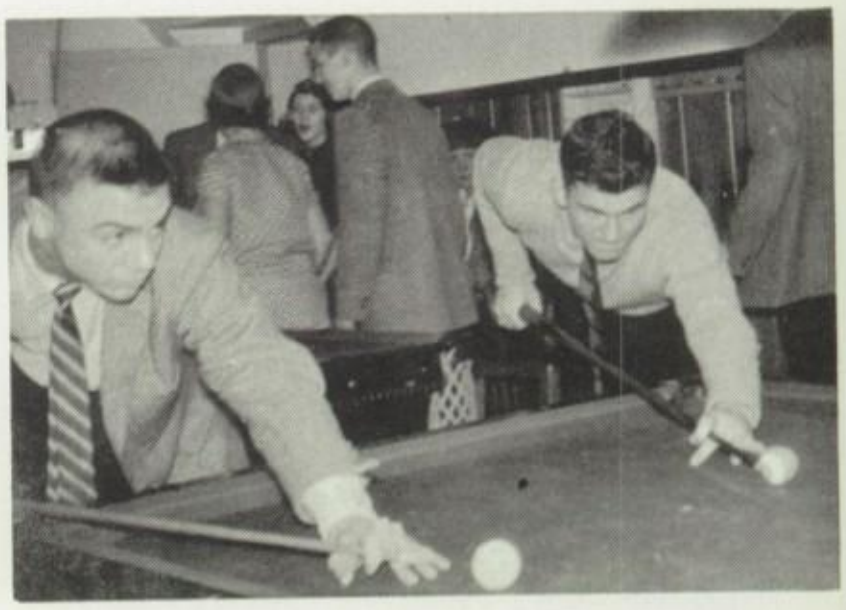


ONE - TWO - ..

1-2-3 - HEAVE!

"ALL RIGHT, SO WHAT IF MY SYSTEM DOESN'T WORK?"

WHO, ME?

"LOOK WHAT I FOUND."

"WELL, WHICH ONE OF 'EM DO YOU WANT?"

PROBABILITIES IN ALGEBRA CLASS

"7 NO TRUMP, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT."

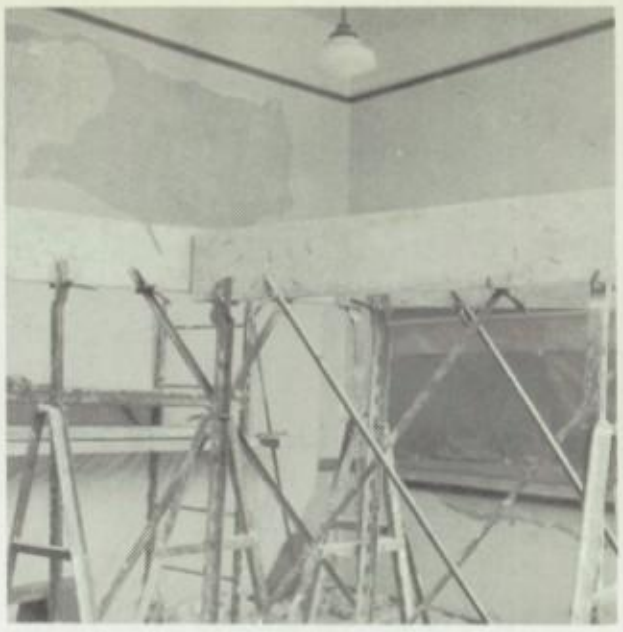
MAN AND SUPERMEN

"WOW, WHADA NIGHT!"

CHANGE PARTNERS

"WE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO SQUEEZE 300 INTO THE MASTERS' ROOM."

"SO DEN I SHOT 'EM ALL."



RESULTS OF THE U.S. BOMB THREAT

WHICH TOWER HAS THE LEAN?

"PEOPLE ARE NO DAMN GOOD."

"NOW LOOK, WITH THESE NEW AD BLANKS __"

"blpxyzopduz!?.."

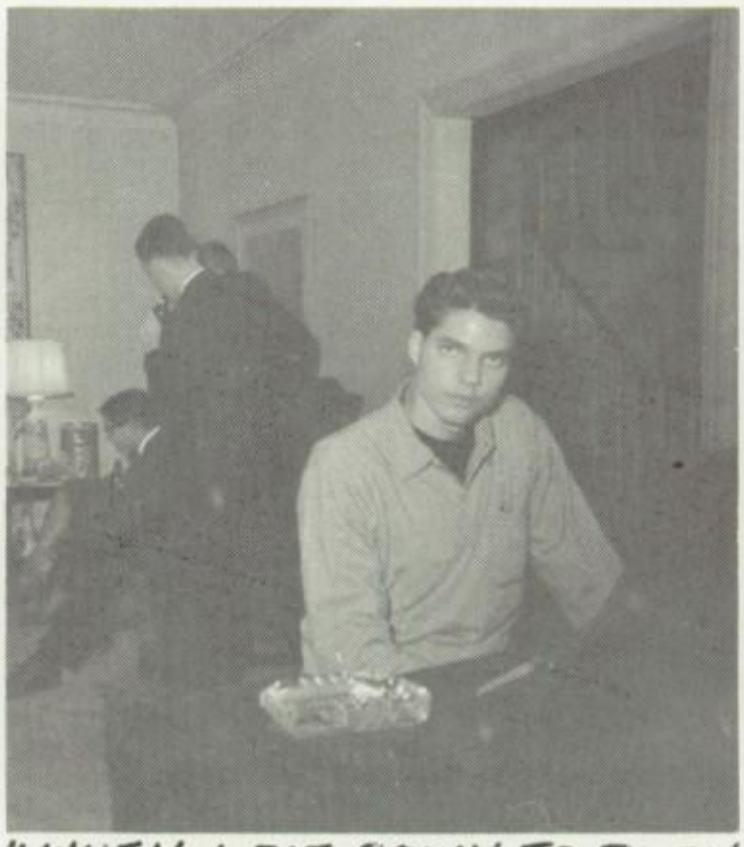
WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE

"WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?"

SEE, MY HANDS
ARE SHORTER

"GERRIT, YOU'RE SO
MANLY."

"TELL YA WHAT I'M
GONNA DO."



"WHEN I SIT DOWN TO PLAY,
EVERY EYE TURNS AND ",
EVERY MOUTH IS STILL.

DO YOU BELIEVE? YOU KNOW IT, MAN!

THE BEAR WITH ENTREPRENEUR

"MY NAME'S BIG EVVY— I'M A CROOK."

"MY MOMMIE DOESN'T KNOW YOU'RE HERE."

"EEOLE SPIDERS ALL AROUND."

PIPE DREAM

ADONIS AND THE BOYS

WIPE THAT SMILE OFF

"YOU FLOOR ME, HONEY!"

ANTE-DILUVIAN

JUST LIKE DAD WITH KING FAROUK

"IT'S EASY, BARB, JUST LIKE THIS..."

"THE PEOPLE'S COURT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF OHIO..."

"... AND THE GREEN GRASS GREW ALL AROUND, ALL AROUND..."

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FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

"NOW A LITTLE MUSTARD.."

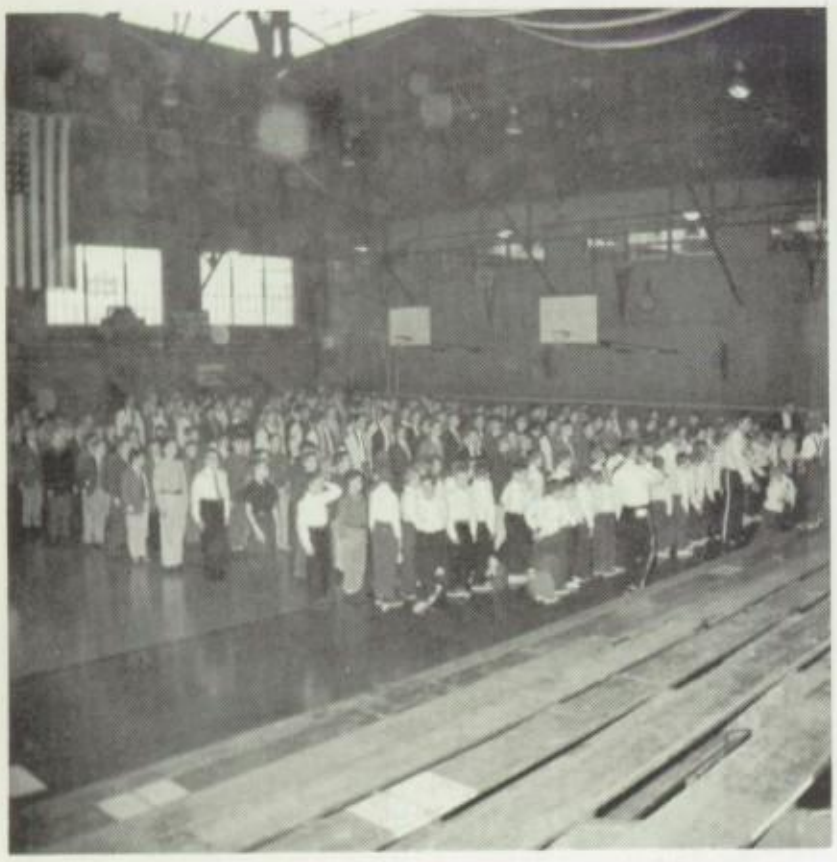
MORLS STRIKES AGAIN

"FOLLOW MY LEAD, YOU APE!"

"TROIS ROUGE," MONSIEUR

LOCHINVAR LOUNGES

"MAYBE YOU CAN'T GET TO THE EDEN ROC THIS SEASON..."



PEOPLE'S COMMUNE #4

SOBRIETY

"JUST-AH-AH-LITTLE DISCUSSION SIR. HA-HA-HA"

"SIR YOU SHOULD SEE THE NEW NURSE."
[MR. NAPP] "I DO."

"MY CHAIR'S WET."

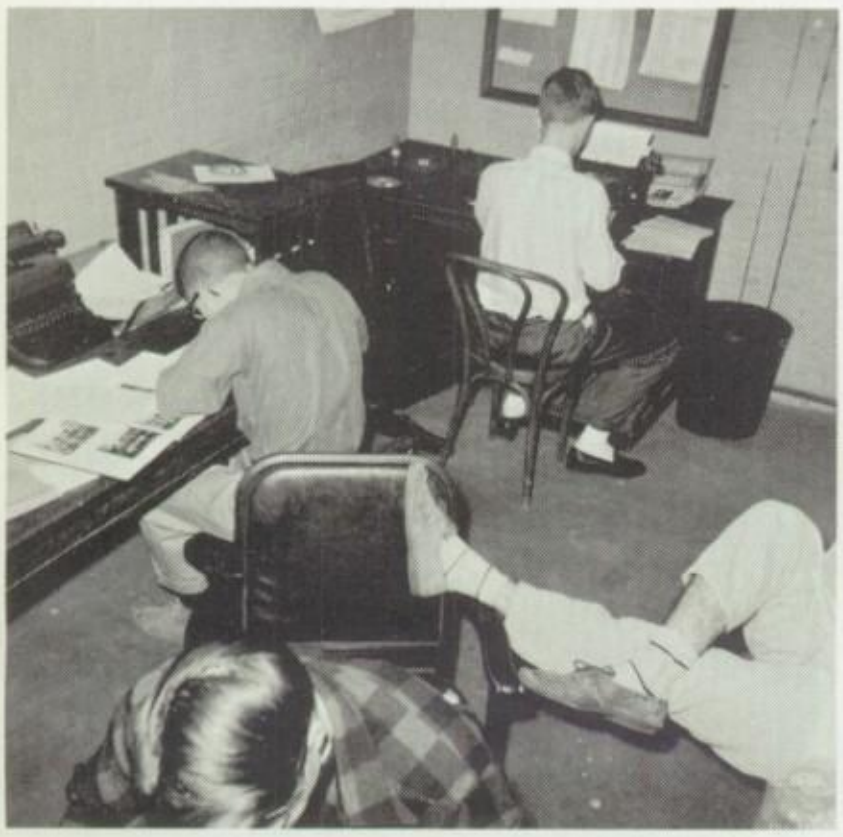
",, NOW TRY AND UNDERSTAND, PAT."

HUMMM, ROMPER ROOM AT 10:30.

JUST THREE MORE LAPS AND WE CAN CALL IT A DAY.

THE FRIENDS GO TO LINKER'S

"NO, SUSIE, YOU CAN'T BET ON BOTH AT ONCE."



"...NOT EVEN A MOUSE."

"NOW WHERE DID I LEAVE MY CAR?"

"MAYBE WE'D BETTER CHARGE ADMISSION."

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BIG BILL AND SHIFTY SHADLE

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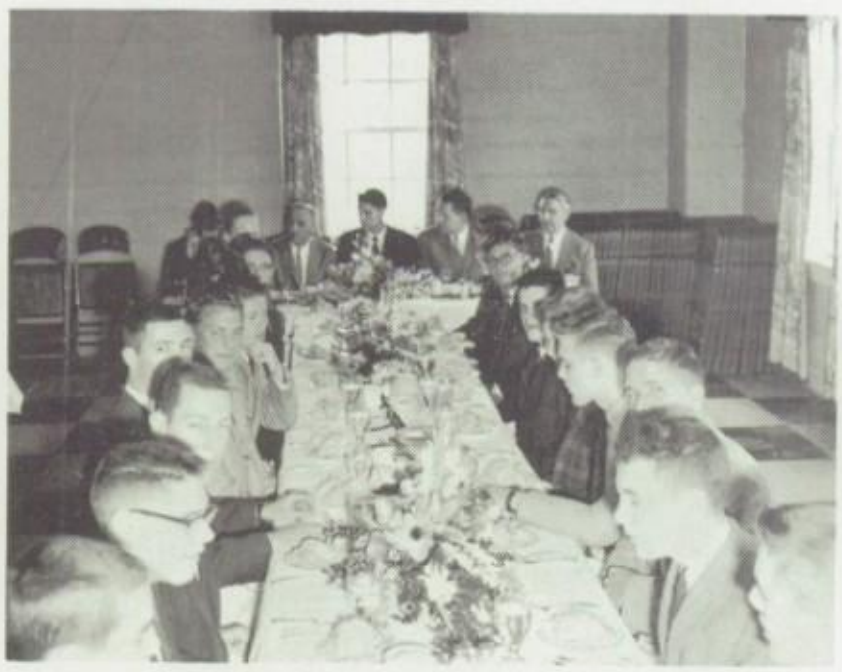

LAST MEAL

"NO, I'M ONLY A CHEMIST IN MY SPARE TIME. I'M REALLY A..."

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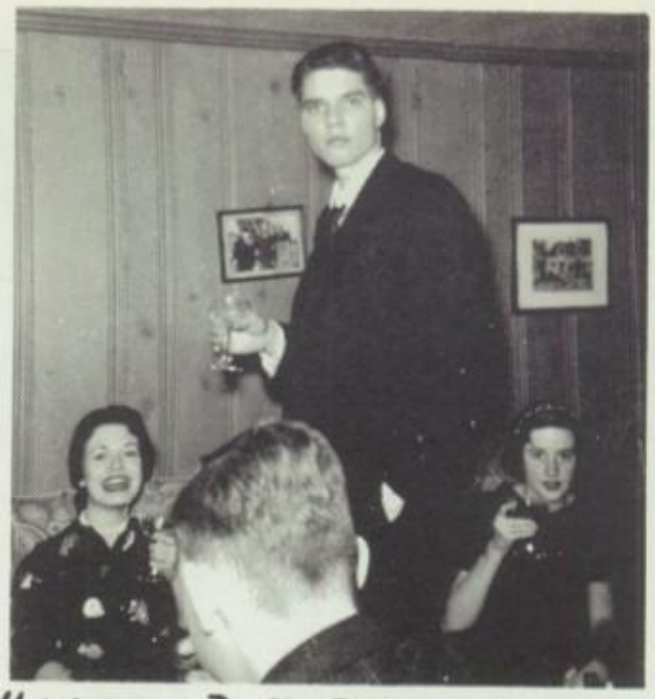
"TAKE IT EASY NOW, BONNIE."

"I ALWAYS LOOK AT MY FINGER-NAILS THIS WAY."

"YOU SCRATCH MY BACK AND I'LL SCRATCH YOURS."

"SHUT UP AND DEAL."

THIS REMINDS ME OF A LITTLE SWANEE BELLE



"WHAT? A PHONE CALL FOR ME?"

SOPHISTICATION
(note cigarettes in 60% of female hands)

"MY SHIRT IS SANFORIZED."

TWO AT A TIME

"OH, JOHN! HOW YOU ROCK!"

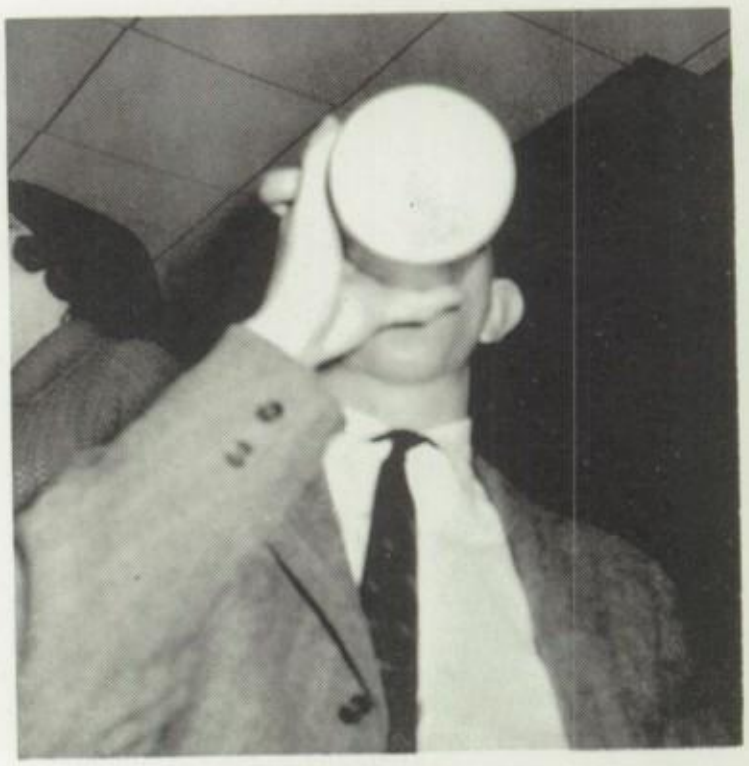
"THERE SEEMS TO BE A MINOR DISCREPANCY HERE"

WHEEEE!

"BABY NEEDS A NEW PAIR OF HUB-CAPS."

"OH, MY GOSH, THERE'S SUPPOSED TO BE A PAPER THIS WEEK."

"HE STEPS TO HIGHER EDUCATION



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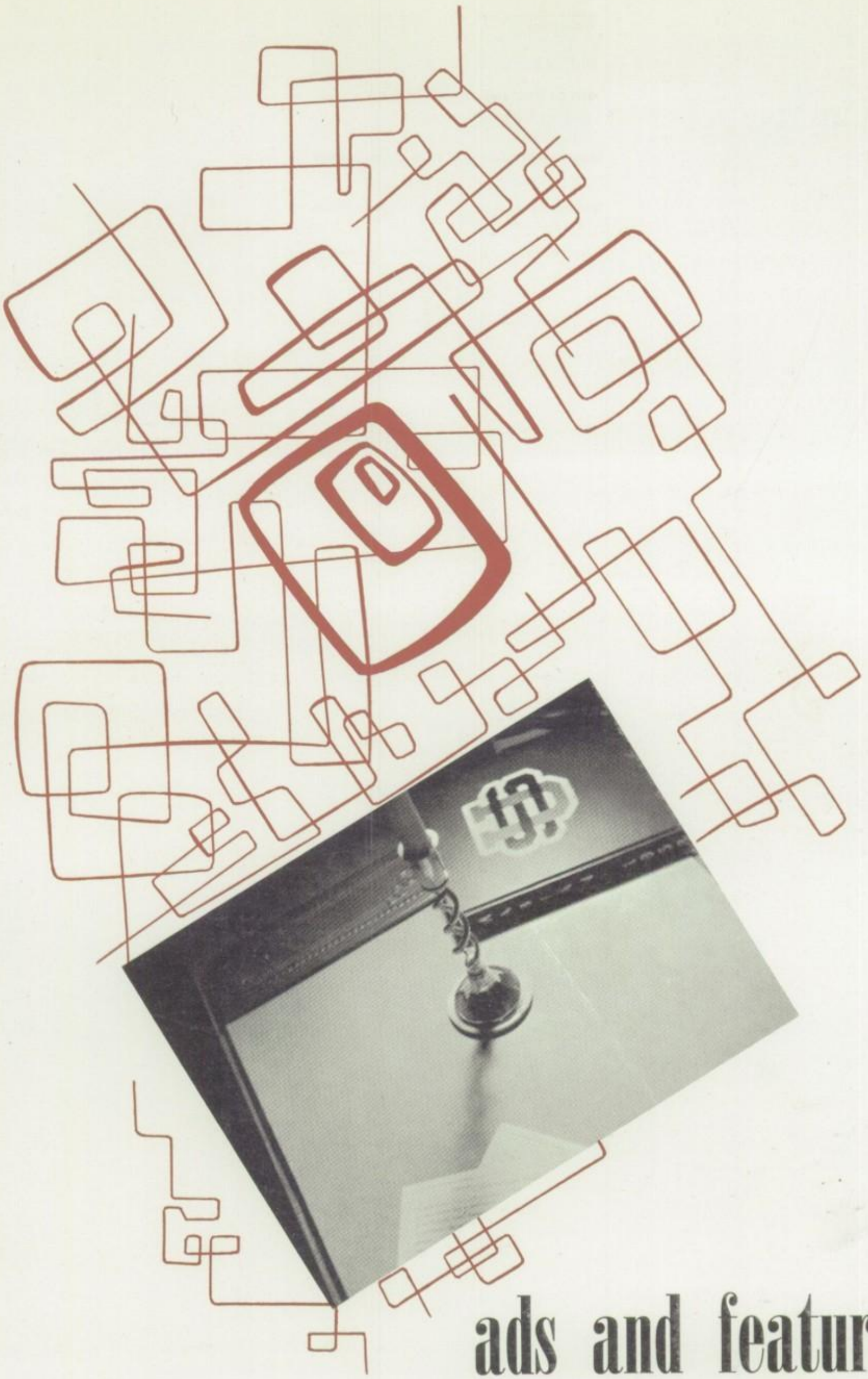

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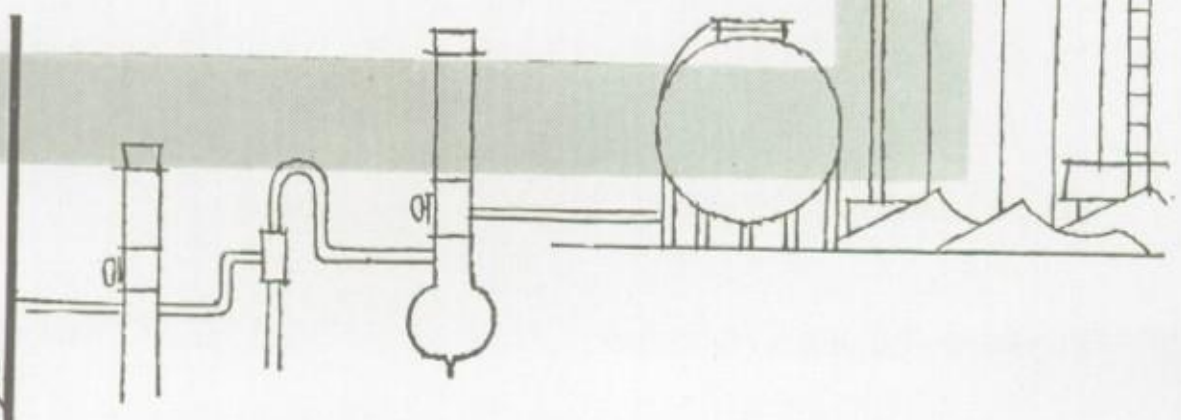

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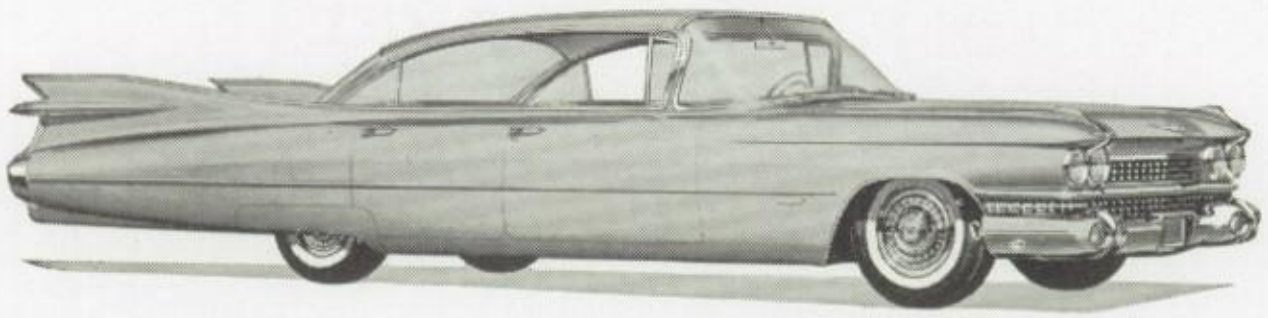

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After meeting our host, the happy celebrants look for a space in which to park their parkas. The female members of the entourage have to content themselves with using the lavatory towell racks, while the male member, un-provided for, must kick aside early celebrants in order to make room for their coats on the floor. Cinder, sleek-coated retriever, then collects these outer garments at the owner's risk.

In evidence is that group which congregates about the piano. Evan Ewing plucks his "guit-fiddle", while Woodbridge morbidly plays "Greensleeves" over and over, and over, finally reverting to Gallic folk chansons with Chester Boles, Cinder, surly-coated retriever, keeps the ivories well polished.

Searching frantically for a fourth for bridge are Davis, Irwin, and Jones. John Thomas volunteers to play as soon as he retrieves his date (aided by Cinder, of course). In his search, Thomas accidently opens the door to an esoteric portion of the Schloss domicile, namely the library, where he finds Lum, Moore, Collinson, and Dalzell (with unidentified friends) taking advantage of the scholarly atmosphere to do a little research of their own.

Meanwhile back at the living room, Hugh Wilson attempts to fix his ever-broken camera, while Kathy Lee, among other things, recovers Hugh's used flash bulbs, while Cinder, emulsion-coated retriever looks on. John Carson, in the meantime, makes a petite dash for the little "coin."

The least felicitous facet of the soiree consists of the class philosophers, namely Corcoran, Arsham, Olmsted, and Metzger. Due to the pressure of society, Morl's ideas force him to withdraw into the obscurity of an unoccupied backroom, with Cinder, sultry scintillating retriever. Morley, incidentally, exhibits disconcern for the hideous condition of his domicile.

Outside, Preston and Link are missing. Cullen, called from his job as the basement croupier, organizes a search party composed of Hawgood, Wilkison, Nash, and Weh. The roulette table has been left to the whimsical caprices of Cinder, Chipp-endale retriever.

Fabian Hoerr, sensational Dick Clark spark, wows the co-ed corps with renditions of hits, made famous on Old Vic Recordings, while Kay Schloss, sister of the deceased, runs around reviving unconscious guests with the aid of Cinder, brandy-loaded retriever.

Big Evvy in ghoulish guise, in the guise of a ghoul, guides the girls to the guys' games. Cinder, journalist (and downright hairy dog), Nashes nastily at use of alliteration.

Fred Watkins, in his search for enlightenment, turns the radio on to Color Channel 14, where Mad Daddy, colorless disc jockey, is dedicating a current hit entitled, "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey, the String On My Strapless Evening Gown Just Broke."

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At 3:30 A.M., the Honorable Mayor of Shaker Hts. and his sidekick, Louis Seltzer call a halt to the festive proceedings by removing Cinder "I smell a rat" Schloss to the safety of the city dog pound along with the rest of the class of '59.

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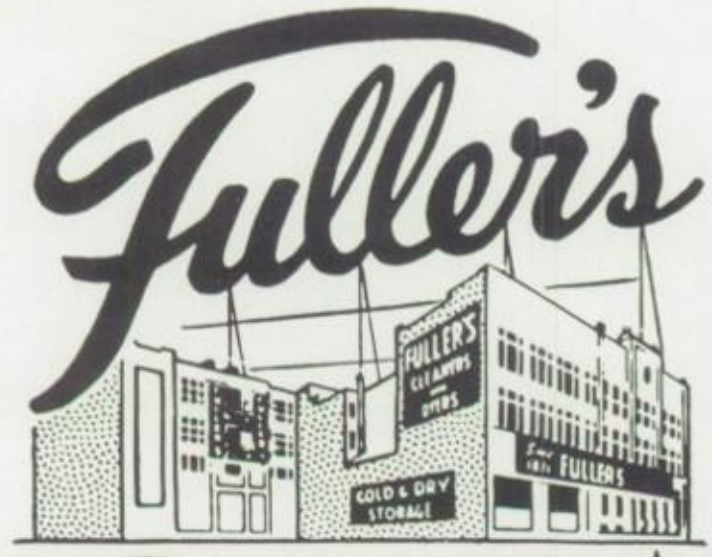

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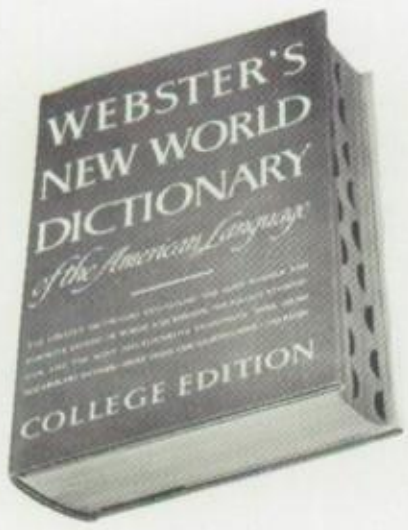

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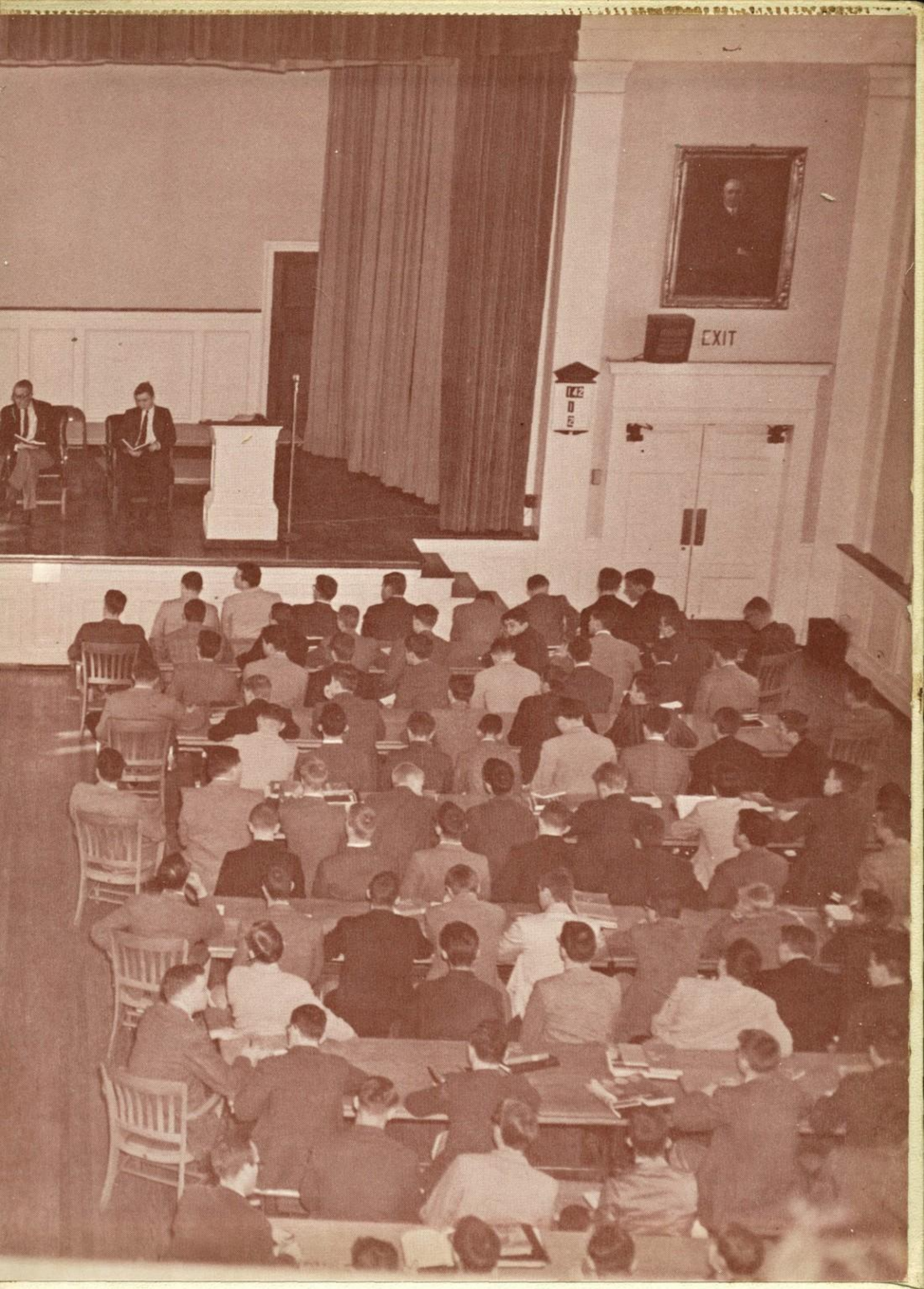
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